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Because he is caught in the middle of classes and parties and study, the student at U-D sees the University in a perspective far different from that of an alumnus or someone not connected with the University at all. The knowledge of a student is an inner knowledge; his perspective is a look from the inside of that of which he is a part.

Perspective captures the moods of U-D

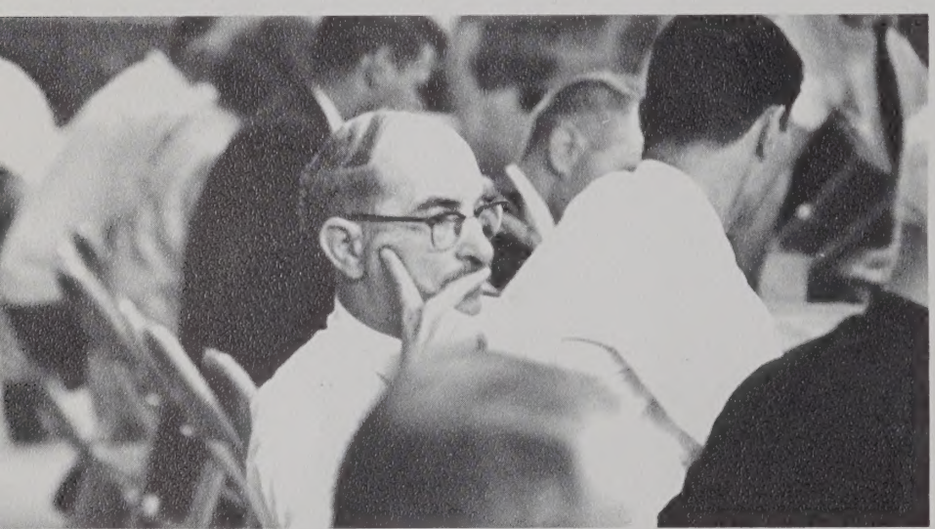
Varied views show U-D in perspective

Perspective: a complex pattern of attitudes, values and perceptions which together give an ordered view of a situation.

By using "perspective" in this sense, some aspects are necessarily displayed more prominently in the foreground while others are pushed to the background. The most dominant traits are then rated according to their importance to the total picture.

Because U-D is an educational institution, the most important thing is each individual student and his relationship to the academic life of the University. This includes the curricula, academic standards, and the scholastic interests and values of the students.

Although this is by far the most important part of a University, there are other areas which point out the attitudes and values of the students and faculty. Activities reflect tastes. The amount of emphasis placed on activities and sports also reflects the intellectual atmosphere—or lack of it. Religious and cultural events further pin-point student attitudes by providing a background for all-around development.





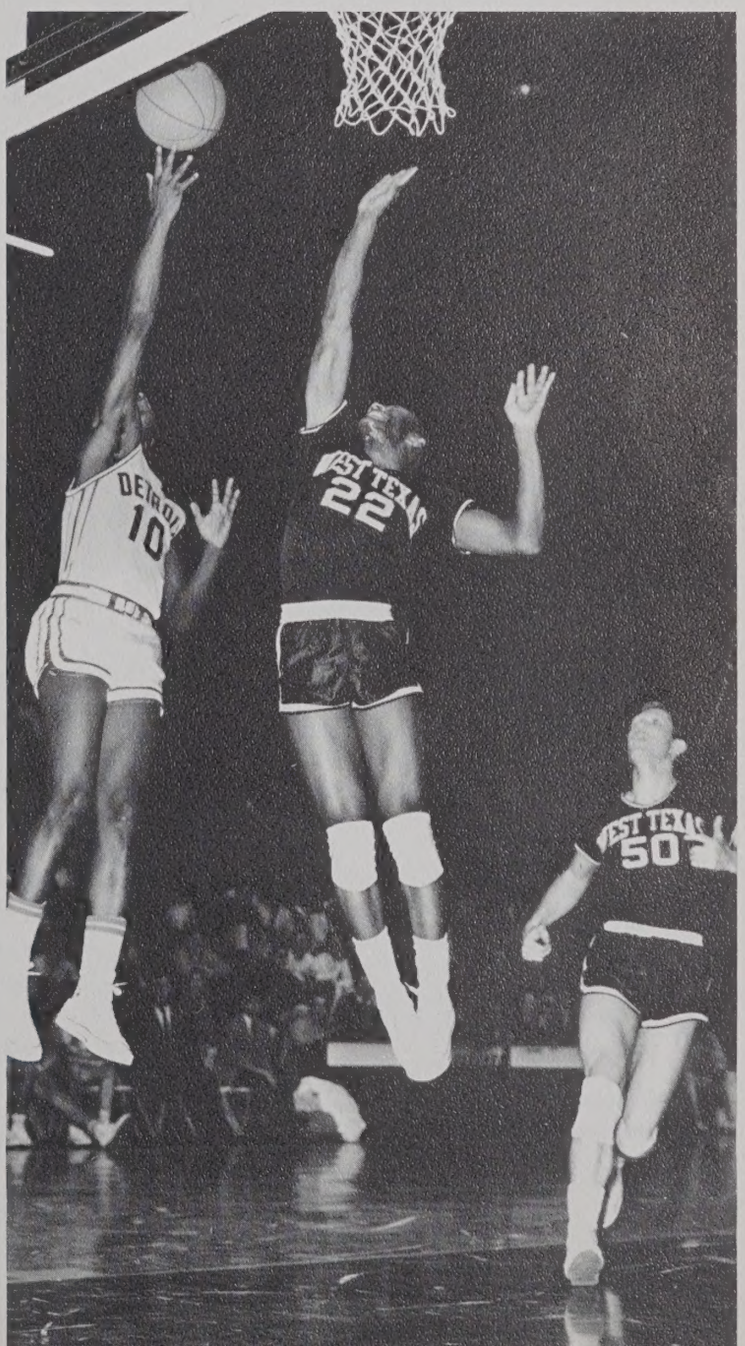
With every glance at U-D a different picture is seen through different perspective. Every look is composed of some common elements, however, for U-D is composed of some unchangable things: the outer—the Tower Clock, a land mark on campus; the middle—basketball games watched by Detroiters as well as students; the inner —reflected in the face of a professor at registration.



1966 TOWER

Volume 35

University of Detroit
Detroit, Michigan





No single image defines University

The 1966 Tower has tried to present the "complex pattern of attitudes, values and perceptions" which make up today's college student and the way he and those viewing the University from the outside relate U-D to the community.

U-D students compare activities, curricula, professors and facilities with those of other colleges and rate the education they receive from all angles.

In the same way, others pass judgment on U-D even though they see only a small part of the whole. People of the city, state and nation read about it in newspapers and hear about it on radio and TV, comparing U-D with other colleges. The opinions they form may be completely different from the opinions of those who see more of U-D.

Each person evaluates from a different viewpoint and rates according to his interests. One person might emphasize that U-D recently received a grant to do research work for the government in biology. Another may wonder whether the Titans beat Indiana, a Big Ten school, in basketball.

Because of this, the staff has tried to present U-D from three viewpoints: outer—the way the public sees U-D; middle—the way both students and outsiders see it; inner—the way students see it.

This is true perspective: The view of the students and those outside the University which together give an overall picture of U-D.



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After four long years of study, graduation arrives, finding many students going out to work, getting married, or doing grad work.



A look at U-D sees the student in two perspectives. Not only is he patterned against all that U-D stands for, but, individually, he stands out from all of the others.

Growth and change fill a glance at the campus

New buildings embellish the old as U-D has taken on a new look. The campus is filled with a growing number of students who add more noise to the Union and crowd the parking lots. They fill the library constantly, aware that so much rests on what they learn.

Snow and rain add confusion to this campus, yet they cannot cover up its constant activity. Felt best by the dorm students, a casual glance at U-D reveals the never ending pace. A glance cannot, however, tell the whole story.

Few outsiders see beyond the Tower as it looms above the campus, and into U-D. Few beside the students see what the Tower stands for. Many do little but accept U-D as a Jesuit institution. They do not question its ideas; they do not explore the meaning of its traditions. For many U-D is little more than an urban university. Perhaps this is because they have not bothered to look in beyond its outer physical boundaries.





The outer part of U-D is made of those things which appear at a quick glance. It includes not the whole University, but those things which the outsider sees first: the construction of new buildings, a Town and Gown performance by Stan Kenton.



Activities present a wider U-D



Settled amidst Detroit's bustling streets, in a heavily populated area of the city, U-D has become an important part of a vast metropolitan area. It does more than educate its students, for it adds to the lives of the people in Detroit.

U-D does not stand alone. It is not an isolated institution devoted only to learning. For, though education is its main purpose, the University also attempts to convey the spirit of its students to others.

It does not reflect only buildings and classes. Instead, in an indirect manner, the tradition, the ideals, the spirit of U-D are transmitted. In this way, those not associated with U-D see it not in a stiff, formal way, but in the way it is.

They see sports and plays as a part of U-D, as a service to the community and as a reflection of the University. They are able to look beyond the outside of U-D—within—to see it clearly.



As perspective becomes clearer, a longer look at the University reveals events that are shared by Detroiters as well as by U-D students. These form the middle part of the look at U-D Performances by the U-D Chorus and Titan basketball games attract many Detroiters and act as a bridge to give them a look deeper into the spirit and life of U-D.



From inside: a deeper look

To many, U-D is but a university. It presents little more than the image of a Jesuit institution. It is buildings and people and professors. Few bother to explore the expanding, progressing image of U-D. A look inside will reveal this and much more; it will reveal the true U-D, a new breed of students caught in a search for perspective.

Much about the University will never be evident to any except U-D students. Only they will really know U-D for they are the only ones who are a true part of U-D. Their environment is diverse, their minds are open, their goals are high. This can be seen by a casual look at their school. Only they, however, can see U-D not from the outside in, but through the University, from the inside out.

To students, U-D is a feeling. It is an atmosphere, a smile from a friend, a cigarette at the Union. It is more than a complex of buildings which turn out 2,000 college-educated men and women each year. It is dozens of exams sweated out each year. It is joy at good marks and inner dissatisfaction at bad ones. It is the first snowfall that blankets a sometimes fairyland campus and a muddy springtime that turns the campus into puddles.

U-D is more than an image and tradition. Developed on these, based on these, growing through these. U-D is also the little things known only to its students.





The faces of Carletta Winger and Betty Kmiec show in a small way part of the inside of U-D. Besides the educational facets of the University the spiritual, the social, the personal are also important. They compose the little things which are known best to students and which make four years at U-D memorable ones.





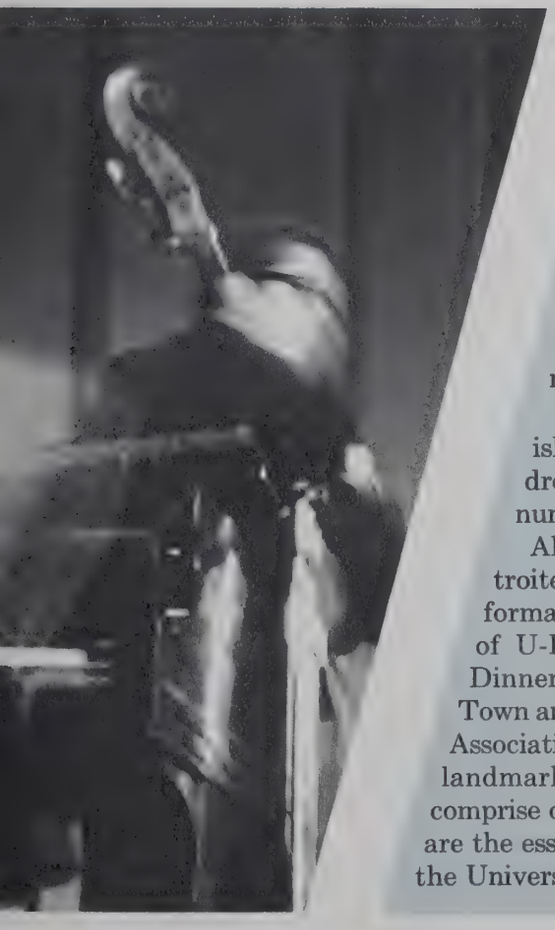




U-D has become, in the 89 years of its existence, a vital part of Detroit. The physical growth of the campus together with activities like the Town and Gown cultural series, which featured Stan Kenton, presents a picture of a school whose alumni includes Jerome Cavanagh, Mayor of Detroit.







The outsider looks in

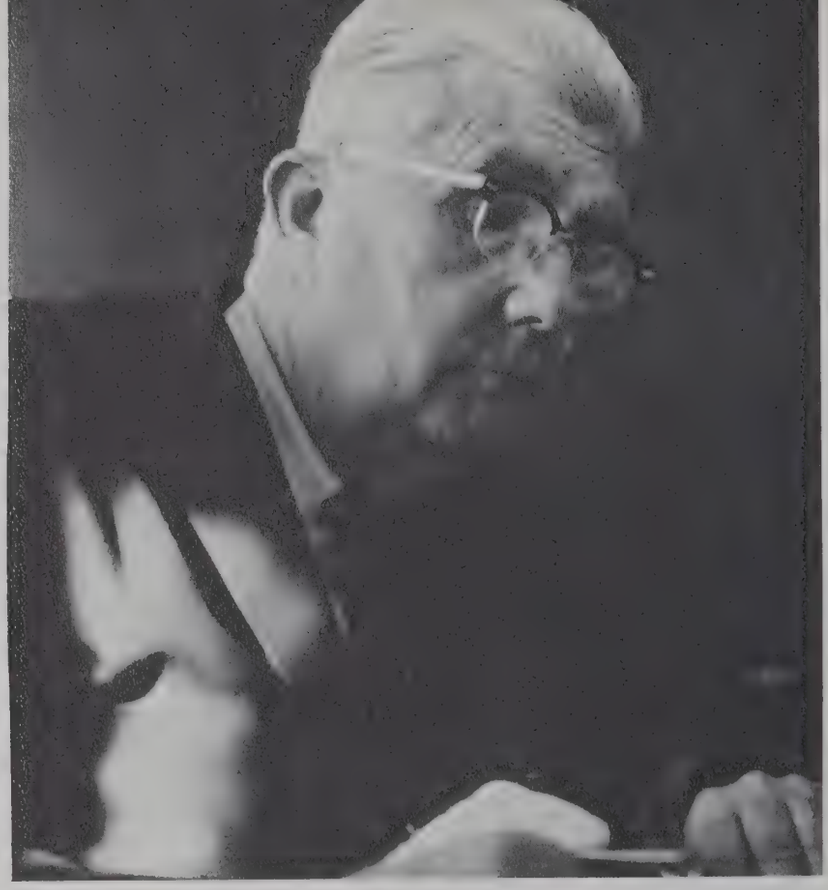
Steel and concrete on an urban campus are enhanced by a spring and summer full of green. In autumn stately buildings, scattered among gold and brown, awe new freshmen. In a white winter, snow paints a muddy, slushy urban campus.

Most people see U-D as a clump of Spanish buildings—a Jesuit university that has dropped football—a school where men outnumber women 7-2.

All of this information comes to Detroiters through the University Public Information Office and is often the only side of U-D that most people see—Madrigal Dinners with the University Chorus, the Town and Gown cultural series, the Alumni Association, a weatherworn, newly repaired landmark—the Tower Clock. Yet these comprise only the outer part of U-D. They are the essence of but a passing glimpse at the University.



John Mulroy is vice-president for community affairs.



Dr. Francis Arlinghaus, a popular teacher of modern European history, is in his second year as student affairs vice-president.

Administration leads students

"An all-out effort in recent years to establish a more efficient administrative team." These were the words of the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J. in respect to goals that are being sought by the administration. "High academic quality will be insured by our new arrangements which attempt to find academic leadership."

"Of course, change is not being made for change's sake. Our present deans, for example, are now very capable and we do not foresee any changes." However, regular changes are being made in the department heads to enable them to share the working load. The main effect of this system is more time for evaluating new ideas.

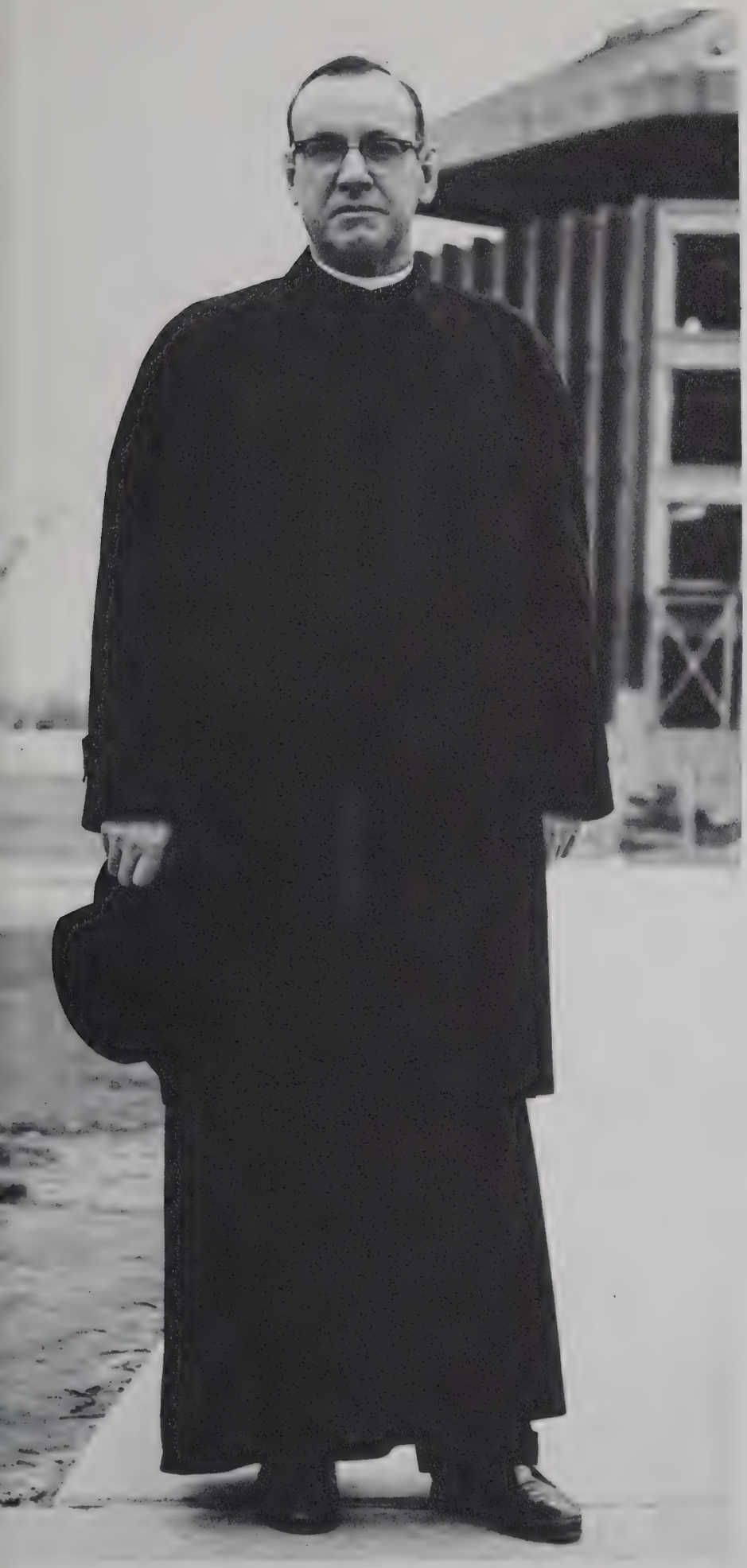
"The idea that is being instilled in our new administration is one of responsibility. We must always keep in mind that we are part of a whole and work together."



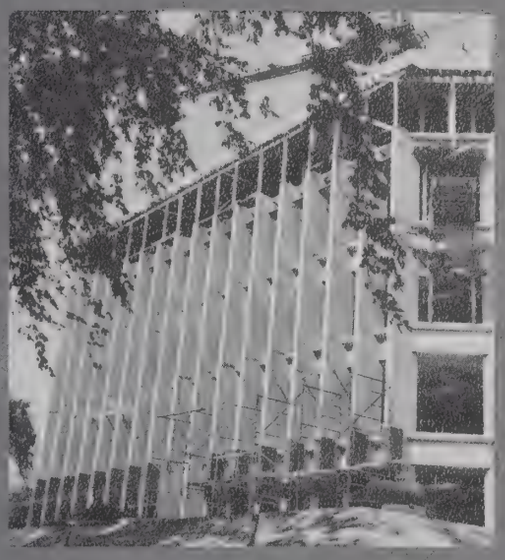
Vice-president for business affairs is the Rev. David Meier, S.J.



Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., former Arts dean, is now academic vice-president and his new office is in the library.



Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., president of the University, stands before one part of his expansion program, the Administration Building.



Administration progresses

Head of a vast center of education, the Administration of the University of Detroit is assuming a progressive and up to date look, not only physically through its new building, but in its ideas, aims and the goals it wishes to reach.

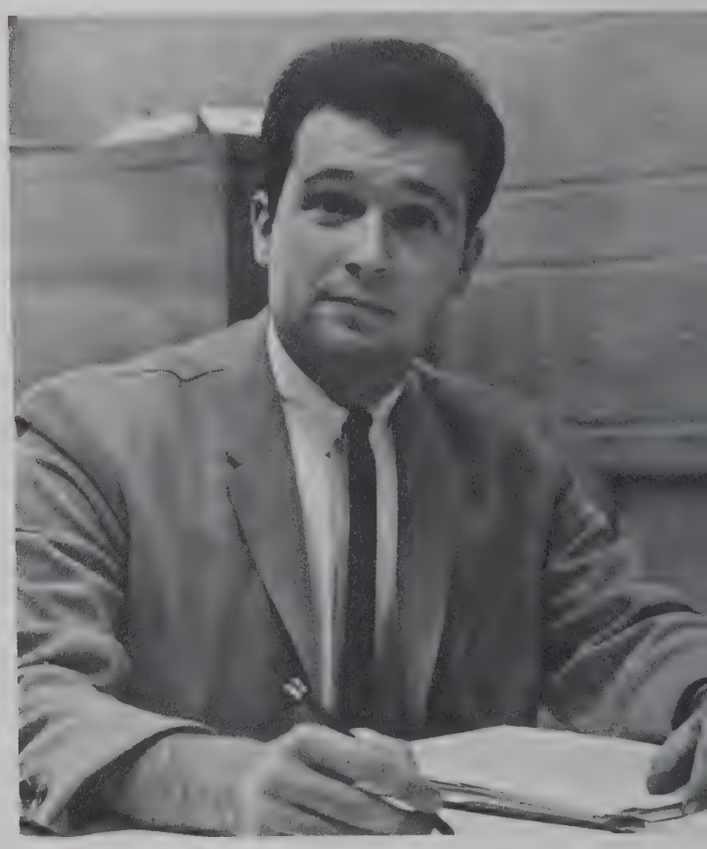
It attempts to create a picture of a progressive private institution and to let those outside see U-D as such. Also part of this general trend to evoke a true picture of U-D are the Alumni Association and the Challenge Fund. Working with those who have attended U-D and left, both groups attempt to instill in graduates this new feeling, based on tradition and yet looking to the future.

In the midst of this change on campus is the student. Once critical of the authority on campus, he watches carefully now as a new era of U-D unfolds and the University comes into focus.

Dean of Women, Helen Kean, is chairman of the Committee on Student Organizations and moderator of Gamma Pi Epsilon, national Jesuit honor society.



Panhellenic Council moderator, Mary Ward, is assistant dean of women.



Alex Costinew, pursuing a masters degree, is assistant dean of men.



M. Joseph Donoghue, dean of men, handles the coordination of all University activities.

Leaders adopt new views

The coming of this year saw the completion of a new administration building next to the Student Union. Improving general communication among administrators through a common resource, the Fisher Administration Building will improve, it is hoped, efficiency in running all of the departments on campus.

Marking just the outward change, few not connected with U-D saw the real renovation. It came, not with new and modern architectural styles, not with ideas of expansion, but from within. It came from the Administration and promised an even more progressive University. Tradition will remain and will grow, for tradition is rich at U-D. It will be embellished, however, and will be made more prominent by contemporary ideas and contemporary action, for the Administration is adapting its views.

New arrangements which attempt to insure academic excellence mark the U-D of now and a new and changing U-D of the future.

The U-D Chorus performed with the Detroit Symphony in the Ford Auditorium at the annual Alumni Concert December 5.

Playing an active part in the U-D Alumni Association are the very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., Vice President John R. Mulroy, and Associate Professor John May.







These alumni paused to view the decorative lobby of Ford Auditorium from the balcony.

Bedard leads alumni

A three week trip to Europe, a vacation in Puerto Rico, reactivation of the Alumni Fund, and a new five year class reunion program are just a few projects that indicate the enthusiasm for the new activities this year. Robert Bedard, executive director of alumni relations, said "The U-D Alumni Association has taken on a new look in alumni relations, making every attempt to diversify the activities and to develop progressive projects that would attract the greatest number of alumni."

One major alumni event illustrating the inter-organizational cooperation was the fourth annual concert at Ford Auditorium featuring the U-D Chorus. According to Bedard, interest in the concert this year surpassed that of previous years.

This year the alumni planned the five-year reunion with activities including cocktail hours, a dinner dance, and tours of the campus.



Seen at the Alumni Dinner are Judge Thomas Brennan, attorney Nathan Goodnow and the very Rev. Laurence Britt, S.J.



Thousands and thousands of letters are sent out each year to alumni, business and industry.

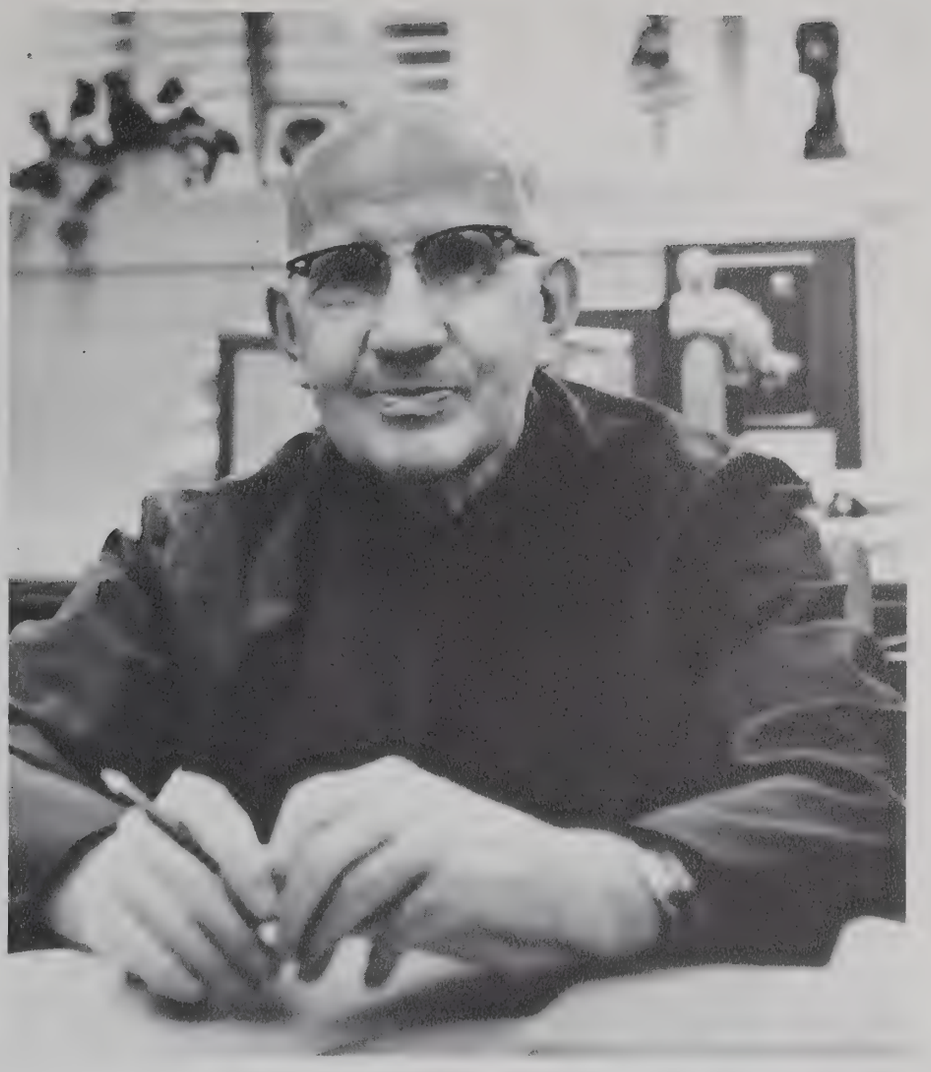


Executive secretary Ronald Thayer talks to John Grubba.



The six story Fisher Brothers Administration Building, financed by the Challenge Fund, was completed in early 1966.





University Chancellor, the Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., is head of the Challenge Fund and in charge of University development.

Challenge Fund effects new look on campus

For the average U-D undergraduate, the Challenge Fund isn't the usual topic of conversation. But since its conception in 1961, it has been as much a part of the University as the buildings. This is precisely how the Fund is manifesting itself—by financing the construction of new campus buildings and by renovating older ones.

This year, under the Rev. Laurence Britt, S.J., University president, their endeavors became reality for the student—the one who will benefit most from the additions and renovations.

A short walk across campus last year evidenced a massive face-lifting. The Administration Building was a familiar sight. Daily they saw all stages of the construction going on regardless of the weather. Adjacent to the campus tower, the Life-Science Building began to take shape in the fall. Here the Challenge Fund became a material aspect of the University—helping the student better himself through better facilities.

The Challenge Fund's dollars are now working and will continue to work for years to come, making U-D an institution vital to the student, administration, city and state.

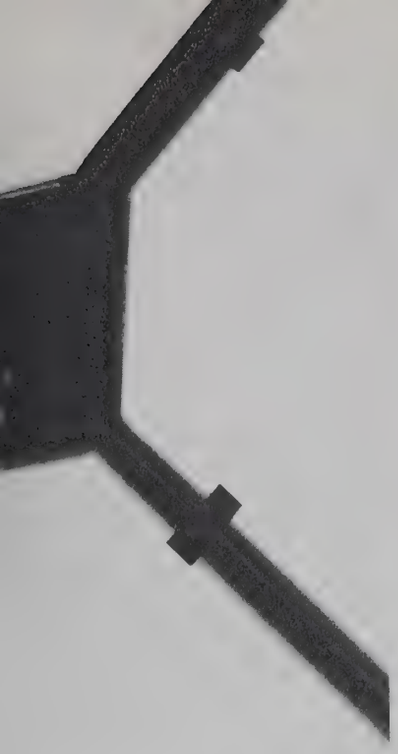
Tower clock ticks again

While highly trained construction workers put the finishing touches on the new Administration Building and excavation crews prepared to lay the foundation for the new Life-Science Building, four student volunteers toiled high above the campus on an improvement project of their own.

Working 185 feet above the ground at the very top of the tower, Leo Moore and Ed Saires, Engineering juniors, Thomas Toenjes, Engineering senior, and Peter Kay, Architecture junior, worked from 60 to 70 hours a week during the summer in order to complete the massive overhaul by the beginning of the fall semester. These four students donated their services. Why? "A symbol that's half broken down isn't any symbol at all," Toenjes said.

The Tower stands whole now, once again, a monument to the dedication and perseverance of a small band of conscientious engineers.













The restoration of the tower clock was the restoration of a great symbol. The tower, so long abandoned, was completely overhauled during the summer by four U-D students. It now stands as representative of a changing campus. A campus changing in perspective outwardly with the addition of new buildings and inwardly through an aware student body.



Leaves flood the campus in early fall, eliminating all thoughts of study.



Students running to class from the depths of Siberia are greeted by rows of cars and a newly-repaired Tower clock.

The Fisher Brothers Administrative Center, financed through the Challenge Fund, will be completed in Spring, 1966.



Campus becomes scene of multiple change

When U-D first moved to the McNichols campus in the 1920's, it moved from an urban campus and developed a suburban one. Once again, the University is located in an urban area and the face of the campus is being changed.

The majority of students attending U-D are from the city and this in itself helps shape the campus. The thousands of commuting students use hundreds of cars, which necessitate hundreds of parking spaces.

Parking lots are, therefore, scattered around the perimeter of the campus, ranging from the massive lot known affectionately as Siberia to the almost forgotten faculty lot near the Science Building.

But the campus is not made up entirely of parking lots. There are also buildings—buildings to house the faculty and administration, the students, the books, the Jesuits. U-D is expanding these physical facilities at a staggering rate.

New buildings will permit classes in rooms now being used for offices. They will also provide necessary office space and will add laboratories for U-D's burgeoning scientific curriculum. Administrative offices will now be centralized in one building, instead of their present proliferation across campus.

Modern facades contrast old landmarks



Rain complicated the job as construction workers began the Life-Science Building.

The Administration Building will centralize the administrative personnel, moving them from the offices they currently occupy located throughout the campus. The Life-Science Building will provide labs and offices for the expanding Chemistry Department, the first University department to offer a Ph.D. program. The entrance to the campus is changed by an imposing Administration Building on the southwest corner.

The addition of these new buildings will add new beauty and grace to the other buildings on campus. The Tower will continue to dominate the campus for outsiders while the stately elm-lined drive from the Fatima Shrine to Sacred Heart Square will continue to form the physical and spiritual heart of the campus.

For the dorm students, the campus is the view from their windows, particularly the intramural field in front of Shiple Hall. The Memorial Building, baseball diamonds and other athletic facilities make up the campus for some of these students.

Equal attention is given by dormers and day-hops to the two most-frequented buildings on campus, the Library and the Student Union. Both are locales for study and culture, and the Union also provides a social eating place.





Sacred Heart Square, once the center of campus activities, now stands aloof from the hustle and bustle of campus life.



The leaf-covered grounds around the Library are busiest between classes.



The shrine to Our Lady is visited often by students.

Berkowski handles records

Keeper of the Records is the title Joseph A. Berkowski, registrar, thinks is most applicable to his position at the University.

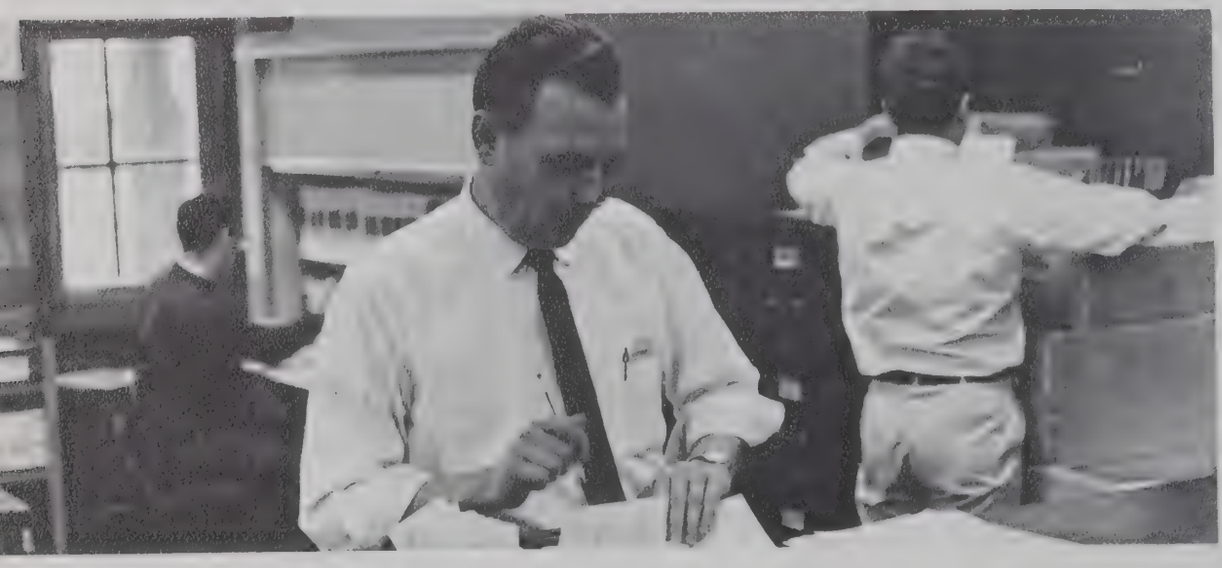
Since the introduction of the Admissions office in 1964, Berkowski handles only the students' records after they have enrolled. His office no longer handles admission of general enrollment. "Each semester causes a shift in the order of the students' records and by the time they are straightened, with the proper information, it's time for marks and a new shift," Berkowski says.

The registrar's office still works with Admissions, seeing that those who are accepted by the University actually enroll for the specified semester. Berkowski does handle admissions for foreign students and for those who have dropped out of U-D and wish to return.

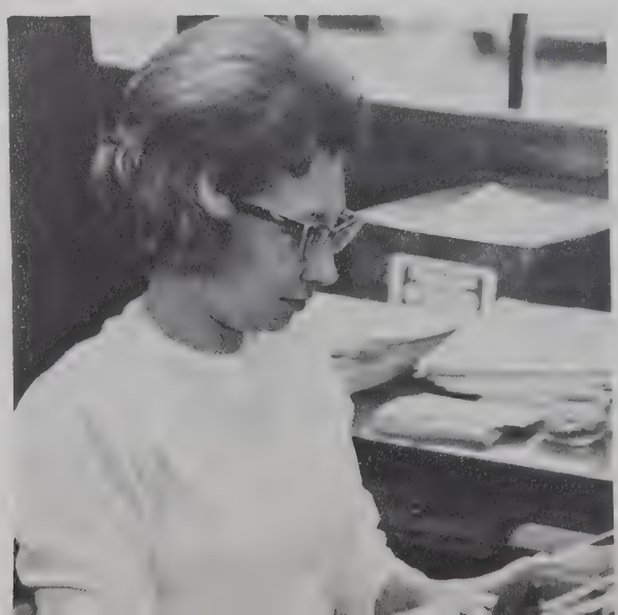
Another aspect of Berkowski's job is to complete teacher certification for students in education. The students, besides receiving their teaching certificate through his office, must return to him after three years and apply for permanent certification.

Another division of student affairs, which has come into recent prominence, the draft, is connected with the registrar's office. Berkowski takes care of draft rankings and deferrments.

Berkowski has also taken over the duties of another office, that of Institutional Research, and gathers statistics on enrollment for the University. "Whenever the outside public wants to get some information about U-D, they almost invariably call me." Berkowski has been registrar since 1953.



Besides handling student records after they have enrolled, the registrar completes the teacher certification for education graduates.



Secretary Kathleen McDonnell is constantly adding new information to student records.





Registrar Joseph A. Berkowski has held this position at the University for 12 years.

PRE-ACADEMIC PREPARATION



Services aid freshmen

Lost and very unsure, a new freshman class comes to U-D every fall, full of energy and yet, timid and doubtful as to its future. This restrained feeling usually lasts no longer than a day or two, though, as freshmen fall into the swing of things and begin studying.

A large part of this ability to fit in has its roots, not in the classroom, but in the offices of the men and women whose job it is to give prospective students a glimpse of U-D. It is the job of those in the Offices of Admissions to give all who have chosen this University to continue their education a true feeling of the school, the people, the Jesuit tradition. They are aided by others—the Offices of Scholarship, Placement, and Employment—as they attempt to show others what the student at U-D is. They attempt to present the University as a vital and important institution built on tradition and progress.

New dean reaches prospective students

In the spring of 1965, Fred Shadrick, who previously was director of admissions, was given a new position, that of dean of admissions. The reason for the title change was a new policy under which every prospective student must apply through the Director of Admissions' Office; therefore, the responsibility for all admissions to undergraduate programs at the University of Detroit lies in Shadrick's hands.

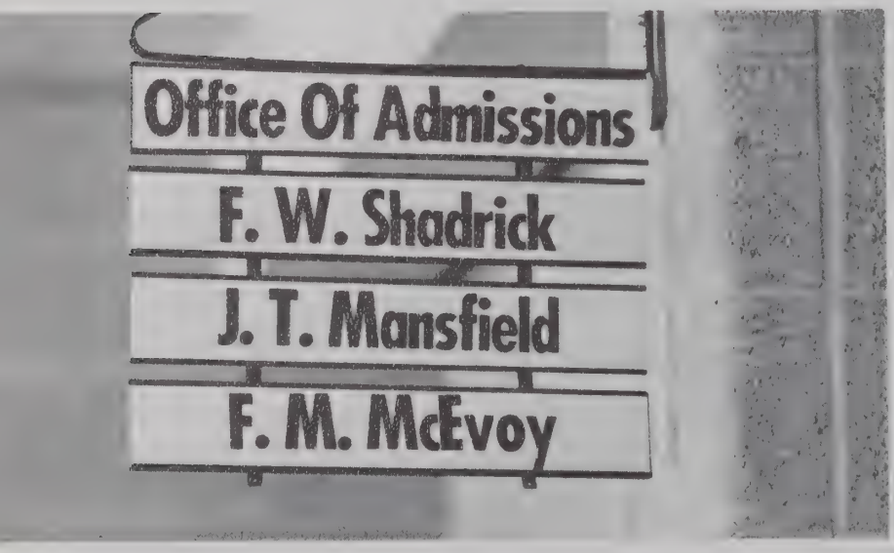
Dean Shadrick graduated *cum laude* in 1957, and received his masters in 1962, from U-D. He spent four years as a high school teacher of History and American Government. From 1962-64 he was Assistant Director of Financial Aids at Oakland University. He became the director of Admissions at U-D in 1964. He is married and has two children.

His office of admissions is responsible for sending out all literature that is directed to prospective freshmen, contacting and visiting high schools throughout the United States on College Nights, processing and making the decision on each entering freshman, and allocating money made available for freshman financial aid.

"The Office of Admissions surrounding these four areas brings to U-D the very best candidates for admission and we will continue to improve it," said Shadrick. An example of the efficiency of his first year's work was the increase of the size of the freshman class by 12.8%.

"The task of attracting the very finest prospective freshman at U-D is not done simply by the existence of the Admissions Office. Charged with the visiting of high schools and contacting students, it also accomplishes it by the daily example set by the student body, by their interest and care for the University. This exhibits itself by loyalty and the efforts made to return to their high schools and discuss the program offered and the meaning of U-D."

Dean Shadrick's office is the first that any new freshman comes in contact with. It is here that the first real part of U-D reaches the prospective student. Realizing this, Dean Shadrick attempts to give the new freshmen a true picture.





The thousands of applications which come to the Admissions Office are reviewed by the two Assistant Deans, James Mansfield and Fred McEvoy.



Fred Shudrick, dean of admissions, belongs to the Association of College Admissions Officers

Tension over tests leads to cramming

That time has come again—you have four tests in two days and you've left everything for the last minute. Countless U-D students endure a strange metamorphosis when faced with this seemingly hopeless situation. Cramming for exams inevitably falls upon the shoulders of almost all.

The pattern is immutable. Tests are two days away. You change from gay and carefree to a scared, ignorant collegian. Your stomach tightens and you begin to wonder why you're in college. You don't dare enter the Union or you'll be trapped. So, courageously you go to the library.

The vigil continues.

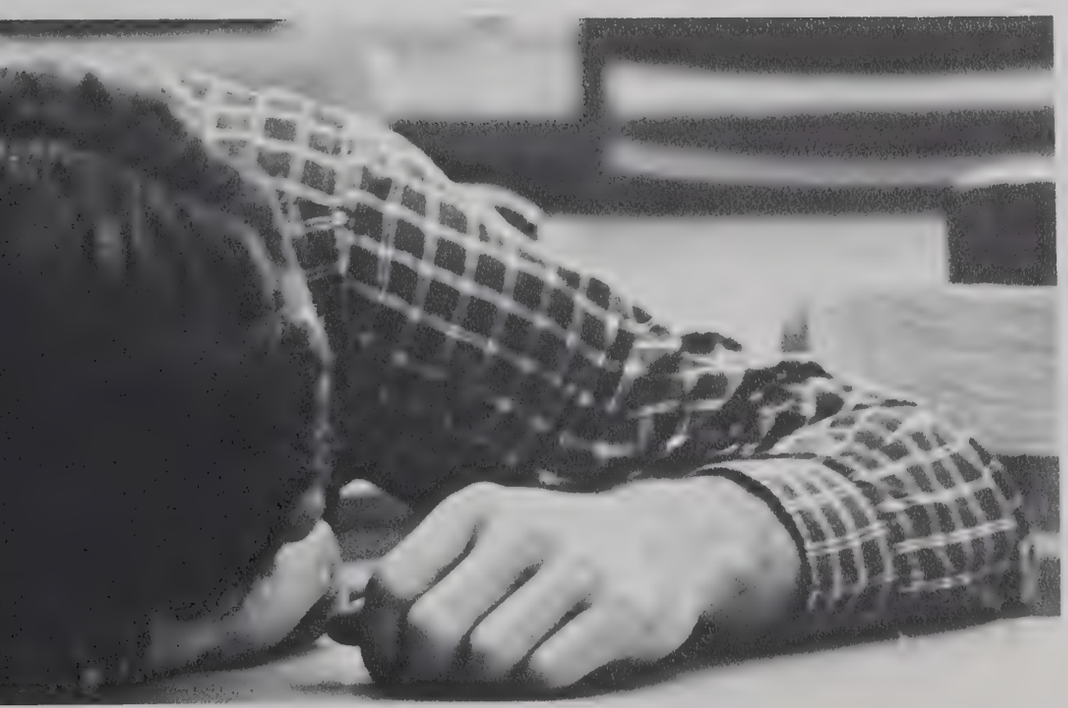
Over and over you curse yourself; you'll never let this happen again. But there will be another bleak Monday—the metamorphosis will begin again.











No matter how ineffective the professors may say it is, cramming is still a way to prepare for an exam. The dorms are especially full of places to hide and cram. Even the laundry room has become a last resort at times when "study" halls are full of noisy guys with nothing to study. Of course, there is such a thing as studying too much. The result, then (lower right), is to just forget about it.

Jobs, grants fill financial gaps

"Although the costs of a college education are primarily the responsibility of the student and his family," says Robert Peters, Director of Student Financial Aid, "the University of Detroit strongly believes that the educational opportunities of an able student should not be impaired by his financial resources." Thus, the University operates a program of student aid to assist qualified and worthy students who lack the necessary financial resources to attend the University.

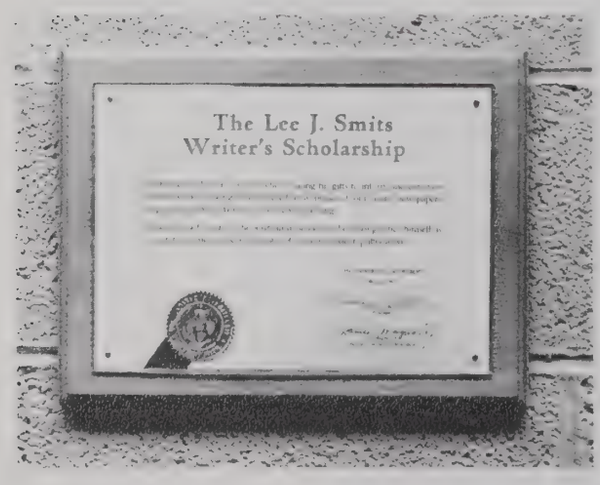
Approximately twenty-five percent of the students at U-D are receiving financial aid in some form. Scholarships are available to both entering and enrolled students; it is based on both financial need and academic achievement. Many students find financial assistance through part-time employment made available to them by the University. Others take advantage of the numerous employment opportunities with the local business community.

In addition, the University also has a system through which it offers grants to students who show aptitude in various areas.

Through these means, the University helps its students meet their financial responsibilities by earning the money for school.



Sharon Walker has a part time job as part of her grant.



The Lee J. Smits Award promotes quality journalism in all of the University publications.



Robert M. Peters is director of all financial aids at the University.



Helene McEntee works in the office of Rev. James Magmer, S.J.





Placement finds employment

"The right man for the right job, and the right job for the right man." Striving for this goal, the University of Detroit Placement Service puts on a massive campaign each year to locate the ideal position for every student. More than a glorified employment agency, the Bureau, under Donald Hunt, functions on a smooth schedule.

Over 5,000 graduating students and 600 representatives of major industries meet through personal interviews arranged by the Bureau. Hundreds of U-D alumni call or arrive in person each year and use the Bureau's services to change jobs or return to work. A permanent file is kept on each student graduating with a teacher's certificate.

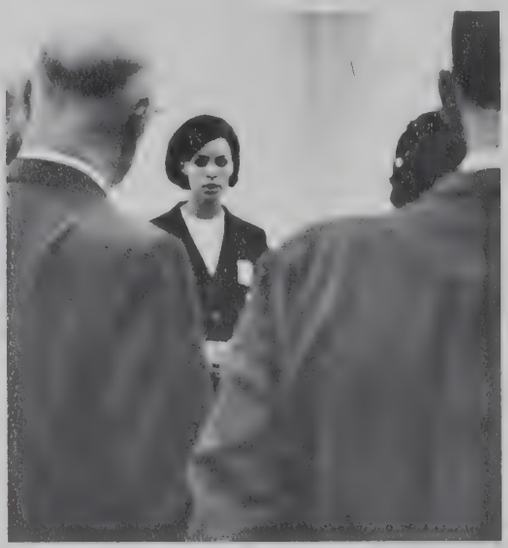
The Bureau acts as a guidance counselor to co-op students. Jobs found for the would-be architect or engineer in private industry help him to obtain valuable knowledge about his future career.

Seasons swing by, but the Placement Bureau hums with year-round activity. Successfully locating the perfect position for each student, so that both the student and employer benefit, its work is a vital facet of U-D.

Donald Hunt is director of off-campus placement.



Charlotte Baron explains bank procedure.







Charlotte Baron is a First Federal "hostess with the mostest."





Conducting tours of the new First Federal Bank is Charlene Wetzel, who got her job through the Placement Office.



"Now on your right . . ." Charlene Wetzel shows First Federal Bank visitors the board of directors' conference room. In addition to her job, Charlene is also active in campus affairs.





Bringing the spirit of New Orleans to the campus, Louis Armstrong was the hit of Mardi Gras.

Variety characterizes Town and Gown

Beginning the season in new, larger quarters, the Town and Gown Celebrity Series presented seven shows during the year which fit a wide variety of tastes. The programs ranged from classical chamber music to American folk music.

The season opened October 3 with the National Band of New Zealand and the featured Maori dancers. They presented native songs and dances from New Zealand.

The next show had a complete change in tempo. On October 24 the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples presented an evening of chamber music.

"In White America," a dramatic production detailing the history of the Negro in America, came to U-D November 1. A cast of seven depicted scenes from early America up to Little Rock.

"Mr. Everyman," Charles Aznavour, delighted the audience with his songs of love and life. He is currently listed as the number one French "pop" singer.

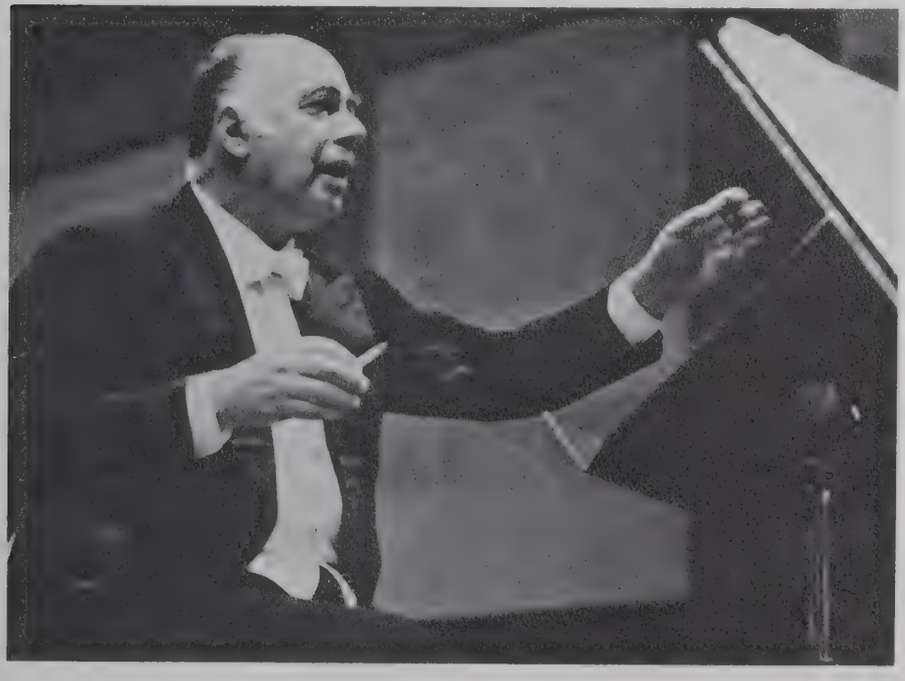
Carlos Montoya returned to U-D January 23 to display again his Flamenco artistry on the guitar.

Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars were the hit of the campus during Mardi Gras weekend.

A successful season was brought to a close with Jean-Leon Destine and his dancers from Haiti.



The New Zealand National Band appeared with the Maori Dancers to delight a large audience with their unique performance.



Renato Ruotolo and the Orchestra San Pietro appeared in November.



Activities attract city

In addition to providing facilities to educate almost 10,000 students, U-D turns over many of its buildings and services to form a different phase of the University devoted not to students, mainly, but to the city and citizens of Detroit.

Most outstanding of the many services that take place on the U-D campus is the Town and Gown Cultural Series. Originated by the Rev. Herman Hughes, S.J., this series brings many outstanding performing artists to Detroit.

Along more academic lines, the Model United Nations Assembly presented each spring gives high school students a taste of practical politics. The Detroit Student Press Association aids budding high school journalists through workshops which present practical applications of journalistic principles.

Series delights many

John Henry Cardinal Newman once described a University in these words: "It is a place for seeing galleries of first rate pictures, for hearing wonderful voices, and performances of transcendent skill." In an attempt to create this center of excellence, the University of Detroit launched its Town and Gown series in 1964 under the Rev. Herman Hughes, S.J.

Part of the philosophy behind the entire series is the development of the whole student. A truly educated student has to apply his knowledge to really obtain something of lasting value. These cultural programs are offered to fulfill such a need of the university students, friends, and alumni. The program's success so far is attested to by the response of the students to such names as Carlos Montoya, Dave Brubeck, and Charles Aznavour. Yet to be seen this spring are Louis Armstrong and the Jean-Destine dancers from Haiti.

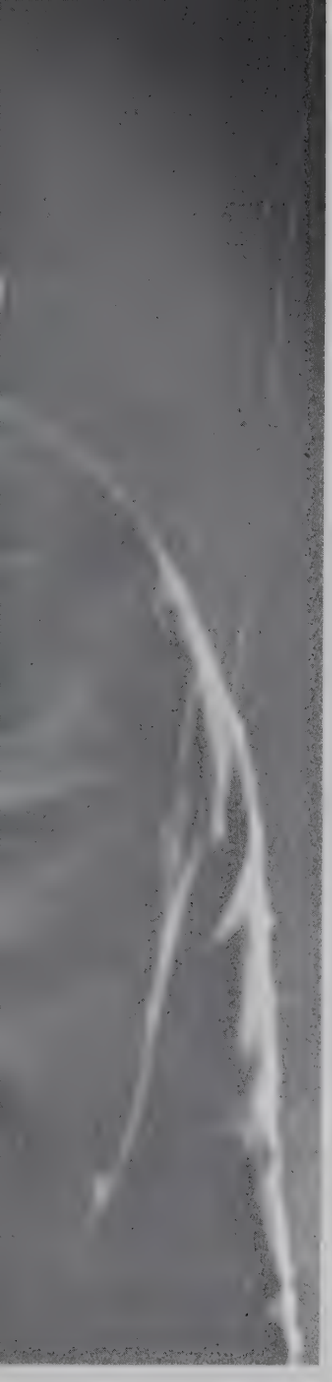
With some stretch of the imagination, each one of these performances can be thought of as a separate course in the University's liberal cultural college, the Town and Gown college.

The Rev. Herman Hughes, S.J., who teaches English at U-D, is the originator of the Town and Gown.



As part of the Orientation Week program, Stan Kenton at the piano performed with his orchestra the night before school opened.







The famed Flamenco guitarist, Carlos Montoya, delighted a full house in late January.



Native garb brings unique color to MUN

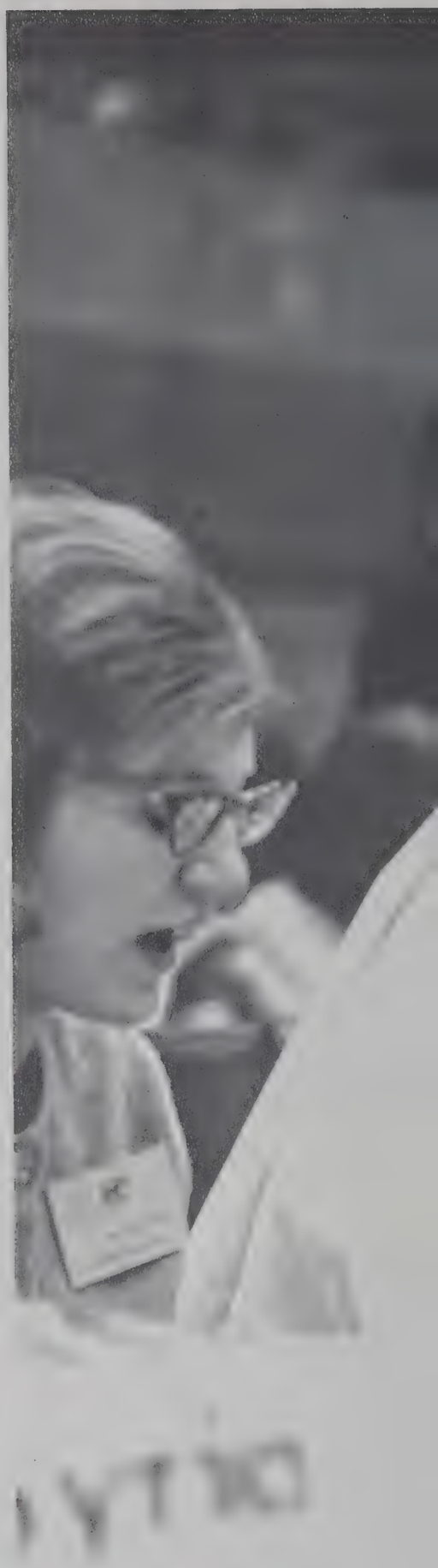
Every spring, high school students from the Metropolitan Detroit area assemble in the Memorial Building for a weekend of education, entertainment and politics. The occasion for this assemblage is the Model United Nations (MUN), sponsored by Student Government.

For 1965, MUN continued its tradition of bringing noted international figures to address the high school delegates. Zain Azraai, second secretary of the Malaysian delegation to the United Nations, attacked the Indonesian position regarding his newly-independent state. J. Paul Phillips, special assistant secretary of state, gave the keynote address.

In order to add to the realism of the assembly, students representing various countries dressed in the native garb of those countries.

U-D student Bob Hurlbert presided over the General Assembly.







Casting ballots for the country which they represent, these high school students illustrate that each country within the United Nations, regardless of size, is equal in vote.



Delegates seriously take part in the MUN, seeking to promote world peace.



Celeste Holm signs autographs after giving her lecture on acting techniques at the Northland Playhouse for UCCE.



Sr. Bonaventure, O.S.F., associate professor of English, calmly explains the differences in the styles of several seventeenth century writers.



Last minute studying for a test is just as much a part of evening school as it is for day school.



Education augments employment

Under the leadership of Dean Clyde T. Hardwick, the University of Detroit Center for Continuing Education (UCCE) began its second year. With a present enrollment of about 3,000 students, the Center has recorded an increased enrollment of about 25 percent. The program's chief purpose is to help those adults who seek more current information concerning their profession.

A special feature of the program was the Inside Show Business Lectures held last summer in conjunction with the Northland Playhouse. Dick Osgood of WXYZ Radio-Television helped to produce the series of lectures which were augmented by panel discussions with the stars who were appearing at the Playhouse.

John Wangler, director of the program, said it is going very well. "The increased enrollment indicates that adults are trying to keep up with the changing world in which they live," he said. The program has expanded so rapidly that extra courses are now being taught in conjunction with Gesu Parish. Wangler believes the personal attention the students receive is beneficial to them, acting as a stimulus to encourage personal development.

Assistant Professor of mathematics, Dr. Nora Pernavs, prepares for her evening class.

Personalities portray individuality

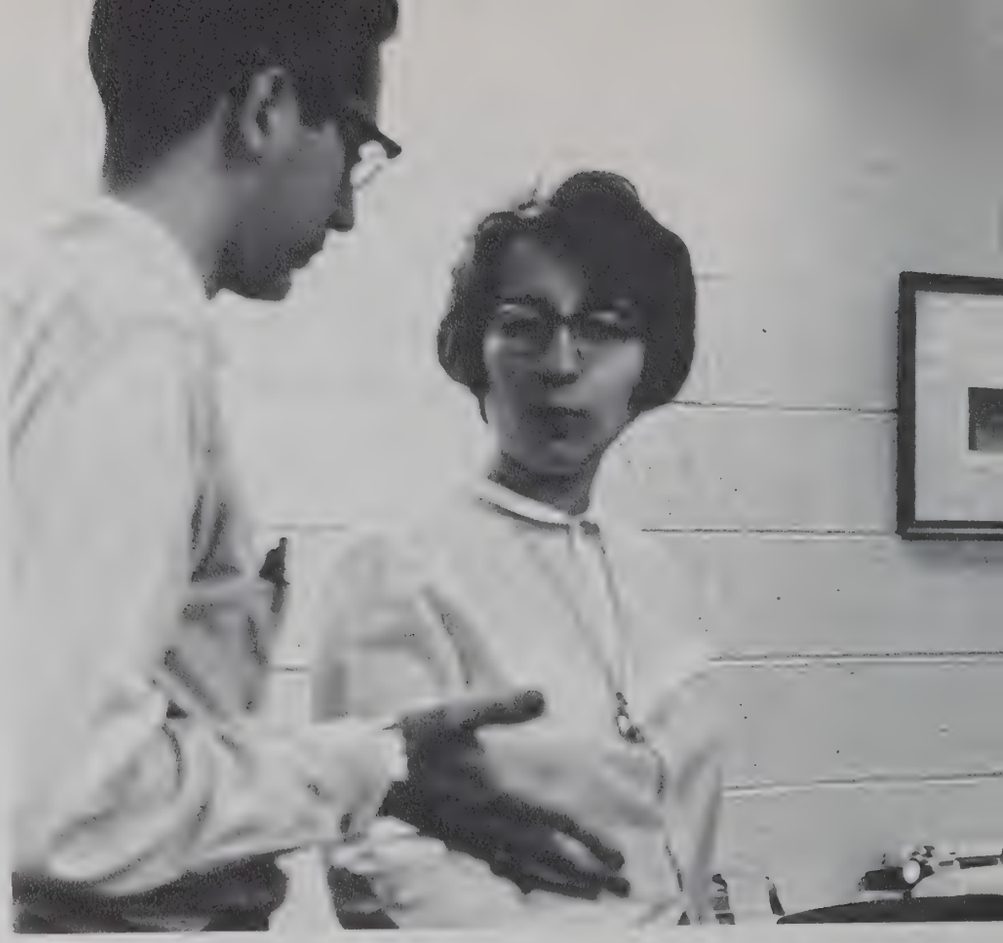
Across the campus every face represents a personal world composed of dreams and goals and mistakes from the past which will become experience to mold the future. Yet, each personality mirrors the frustration and joy of the present. Typical of collegians universal, each student at U-D is vitally aware and strongly certain of personal values.

Because each person's views and values are different, the campus has become a kaleidoscope of personalities. The individual has always paced U-D. The atmosphere on campus is one where ideas mature and develop. Led by classroom discussions and bull-sessions in the union, these ideas become manifestations of countless personalities.

The vigor that has so characterized the present is felt strongly at U-D. The vitality of dynamic personalities is reflected in the casual air of the union, the straightforwardness of the VN, the fellowship of the Greeks.

Varied campus organizations mirror critical views and ideas. Their services and purposes have become images of personality.

U-D is an educational institution. It educates in the Jesuit tradition and it has produced men and women who reflect this tradition. In this process, the individual has not been neglected. Each person has been allowed to develop his personality to the fullest. The result is an individual student who reflects forever U-D, a university which has grown and prospered on the individual personality.







The various activities and events on campus draw all sorts of students. It is at such places as mixers (right) that the true personality of many students is revealed as they forget the worries of classes and exams and talk and dance and unwind. Leisure, however, can not alone develop and determine one's personality. Study, classwork and impromptu discussions (upper center) mold and expand personal views and truly develop personalities. It is through these that a mind molded by such experiences forms personality.







Chorus sings for supper



Philip Ernzen sings a medieval folk song with guitar accompaniment in his role as the wandering minstrel.

The U-D Chorus transports the Madrigal Dinners and the full-house audiences 400 years closer to the first Christmas. The setting might be the Great Hall of a medieval castle and the audience but eavesdroppers listening to a Lord celebrate his Christmas dinner with his family and friends. The Chorus does not perform in the sense that they are putting on a concert; rather they sing to one another and through dramatic technique hold the attention of the diners.

Each course of the dinner is received with a trumpet fanfare and two litter bearers who march through the make-believe hall with the Wassail Cup, the Boar's head, and finally, with a flaming plum pudding.

All the while, a wandering minstrel strolls among the tables in the Student Union Ballroom which has been completely transformed into a medieval castle.



During the main course of the dinner, Chip Bremer's attention is diverted by an unexpected, but humorous, comment.



Sue Krister, Janice Krupansky, Paul Stuckey and the other Madrigal Singers entertain the audience with old folk songs and ballads during the dinner.



As his costume indicates, Chip Bremer takes the role of the court jester and playfully tickles the motionless pig.

High school advisors benefit from Fr. Magmer's experience in handling yearbooks and yearbook staffs. He has been head of the DSPA since it began seven years ago.



VN feature editor Mike Niemann gives pointers to students at the DSPA workshop in Fort Wayne, Indiana. U-D's students gain valuable experience in teaching these high schoolers the essentials of journalism.

Brickley addresses DSPA Convention



Frank Gill, Wayne State University moderator, addresses the DSPA.

On campus, the Journalism Department is identified with the *Varsity News, Tower,* and *Campus Detroiter.* Off campus, especially in high school circles, the U-D Journalism Department is associated with the Detroit Student Press Association (DSPA).

The Rev. James Magmer, S.J., chairman of the Journalism Department, started DSPA seven years ago as a means to promote professionalism in high school journalism. In these seven years, DSPA has grown tremendously and now has 1,000 participating schools throughout Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and New York.

Primarily, DSPA trains high school journalists and their advisors, and secondly it aids U-D journalism students. "The primary aim of DSPA, however, is to help high school students," explained Fr. Magmer. Annually DSPA sponsors conventions, trainshops, and summer workshops as part of its program to help student journalists.

"At conventions we have professionals talk to the high school journalists, but in the trainshop program our U-D journalism students take over the teaching," Fr. Magmer added. Trainshops are designed to bring DSPA to schools which otherwise would not be able to participate in the program.



TOWER *editor Bob Thomas advises one of his DSPA students.*



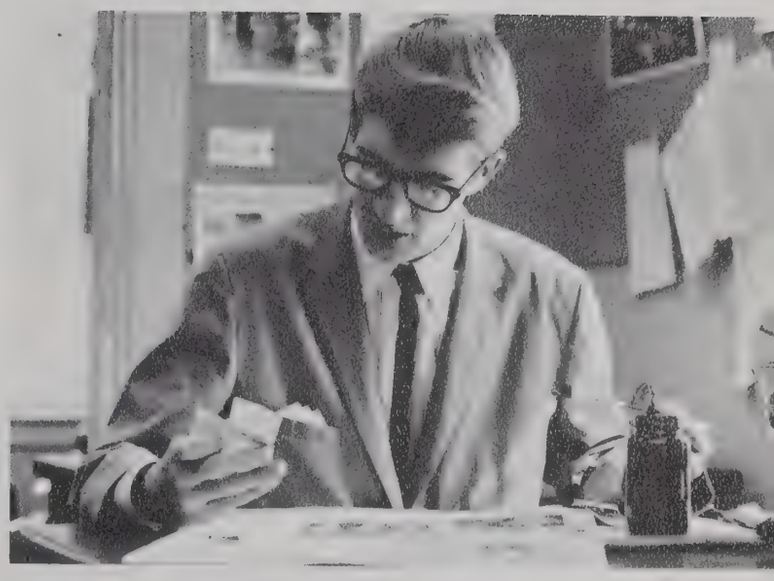
Councilman James Brickley counsels a potential newspaperman.



Bill Rabe investigates every angle in search of a unique way of presenting campus activities to the public.



Assistant PIO Director Don MacQueen edits the Faculty Newsletter.



Tom Marsh, student employee, does paste-ups for PIO.

PIO releases all University publicity



Newspapers are informed of women's news through PIO's Kathy Callahan.

The Public Information Office (PIO), which deals with campus publicity, and the U-D Radio, are indispensable in the everyday life of the University.

The PIO, under the direction of Bill Rabe, is responsible for news releases to off-campus publications. Its main purpose is to inform the public of activities on campus. Across the nation, professional magazines and journals are informed of pertinent activities at U-D through the PIO. It releases news concerning the election to an office or the performance of some noteworthy achievement by an out-of-town student to his hometown paper. News concerning the U-D Theatre, the Town and Gown series, and other events of cultural importance pass through the PIO as well. Organizational activities are also publicized, but in most cases those organizations seeking publicity must contact the PIO themselves.

PIO has often been noted for its taste for the unusual. In the past it has even sponsored a nationwide contest searching for the largest aspidistra for use in the U-D Theater's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance." But publicity for publicity's sake is not a practice with the PIO.

Tom Marsh and Mary Ann Stuart tape the radio show "Word for the Day" through the facilities of the E. J. Smith Broadcasting Center.



A thorough knowledge of the equipment used in broadcasting is necessary to turn out fine quality programs.



The Broadcasting Guild, headed by Tom Marsh, trains students in radio script writing, tape dubbing, announcing, and controls.



Guild, TV, and Radio expand to serve U-D

The E. J. Smith Broadcasting Station, like many parts of U-D, had its own period of reconstruction. Last September, the University controlled station broadcast educational television to 150 Archdiocesan elementary and high schools.

This was, however, only the first leg of the overall plan. The broadcast was lengthened, and the capacity of 229 schools will grow as new transmitters are built. Eventually, the station hopes to broadcast on four channels. The station serves as a training laboratory for Radio and Television students, familiarizing them with different types of equipment used in the industry.

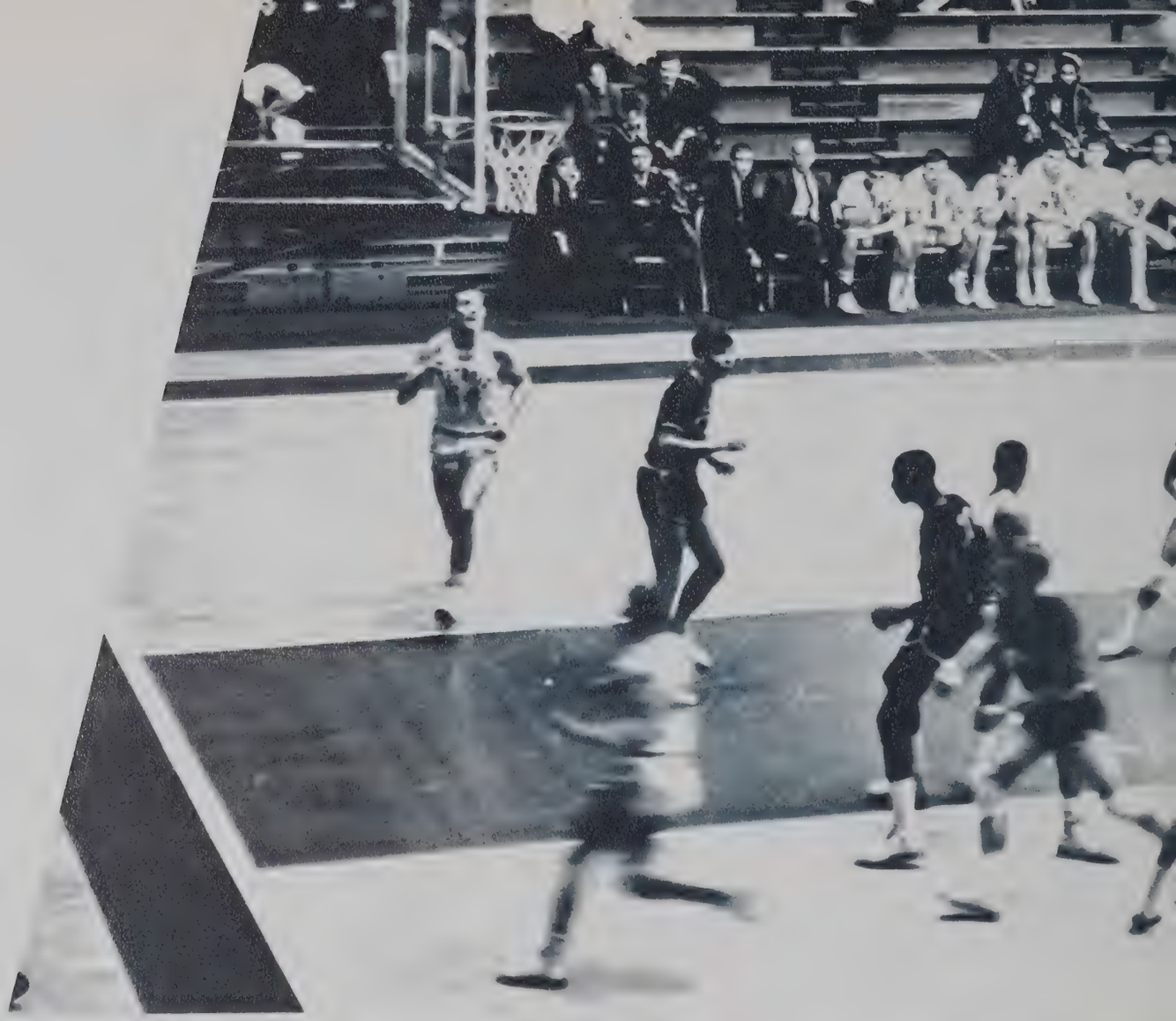
Working in conjunction with PIO, through the E. J. Smith Broadcasting Station, is the U-D Broadcasting Guild. This organization operates the Radio Program Service through PIO. Tom Marsh, student president, heads the production of four weekly programs under adult guidance.

Broadcasting Guild and the TV-Radio services combine to effect one purpose: the promotion of the University through communication.

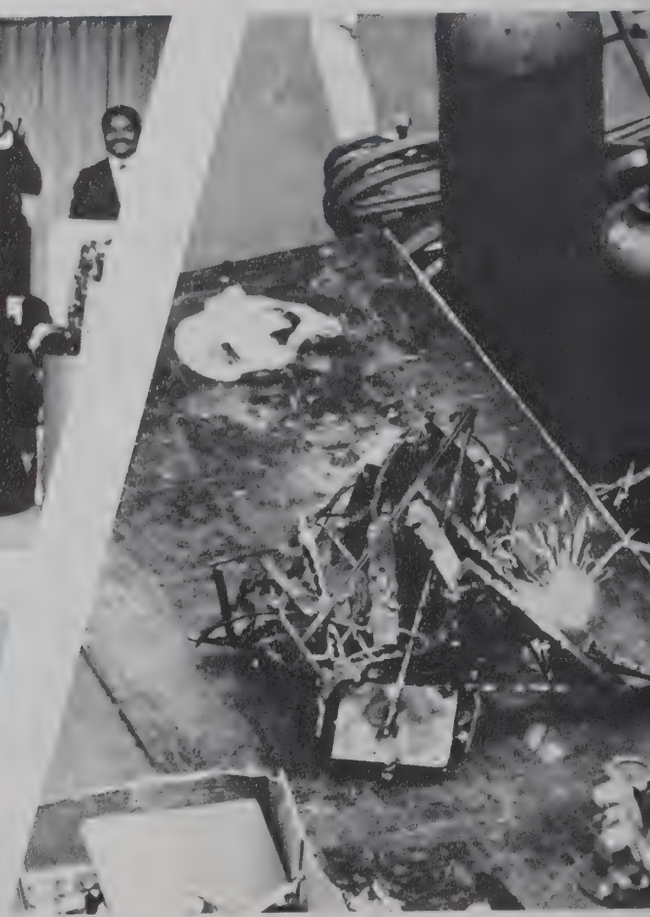




Tony Reda, director of TV, is a member of the operation and program committees of WTVS.

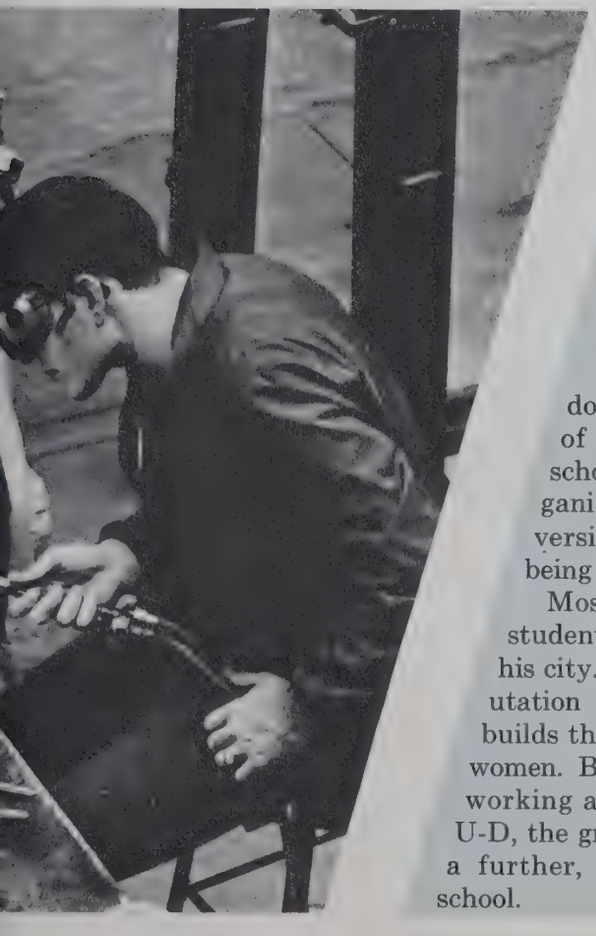






U-D, because it is near the center of Detroit, has become an important part of the city. Through events like Titan basketball games and the now non-existent Carnival, which featured Duke Ellington last May, people of the city can also get a look at things like Greek pledging and Engineering courses.





View from the middle

Perhaps the least remembered part of U-D is the buildings on Jefferson in downtown Detroit which house the Dental and Law Schools and the Division of Evening Commerce and Finance.

Yet these, in their own way, reflect, as does the McNichols campus, the true spirit of U-D. They reflect as the professional schools and the Greeks and University organizations reflect, for they mirror a University which contributes actively by being a vital part of its community.

Most important is the image that the student at U-D transfers to the people of his city. Not only does he establish a reputation for the University, but he also builds the idea of Jesuit trained men and women. By being a part of the city, by working and living here, the student of U-D, the graduate of U-D, allows Detroit a further, more extensive look at his school.

Colombiere molds men

The spirit of community which distinguishes Colombiere College provides the growing ground for Jesuits of the Detroit Province. The Clarkston setting for the college accents Ignatian spirituality in life itself. Here, surrounded by a 400-acre "campus," the Novitiate programs graphically present the link between God's creatures and God Himself.

In the Colombiere community, the scholastic or brother intensifies his sense of service to the larger community of mankind. He becomes conscious of himself and of those around him and of his social responsibilities.

A deep trust in the other members of the community and a desire to serve them brings the personal fulfillment expressed in the daily liturgy.

Integration is a key factor in the life of a Jesuit in training. He must learn early that every aspect of his life must play a functional part in a coordinated whole.

This year both facets of the Jesuit training—the first leading to the priesthood and the second to the vowed brotherhood—have been integrated into a common daily schedule.

Before Colombiere can be considered from the viewpoint of a school, it must be seen as a religious community. The spirit which animates this community centers on a dynamic concern to be flexible, integrated and Christ-like.



Colombiere spirit is difficult to capture. It's sometimes more easily seen in a face and a gesture.







Offertory processions, Mass in the round and liturgical worship in general keynote community life at Colombiere. Integration finds its high point in the daily liturgy. Here the Jesuit views all he does in relation to his goal.



Budd Johnson listens as the Rev. Walter M. Hayes, S.J., emphasizes a fine point in Greek grammar. Programmed language courses comprise a large part of the study curriculum.



Professions: for the future

The challenge of tomorrow can be met only by those who are adequately prepared.

Colombiere College forms a part of the University's network of professional schools. Young men begin in the process of becoming professional Jesuits, men dedicated to implementing in the Twentieth Century the vision and techniques of a 400-year-old order just as law and dentistry is advanced and improved.

Not only do the professional schools of U-D train men and women to care for others but they also provide the training grounds for creativity and originality. The school of Architecture trains men and women to look to the future and to be able to adapt and design for it, to look to the future, as do those of other professions, and to meet its challenge.



Tom Williams invades a fifth grade classroom for a weekly Christian Doctrine session.

Work is an essential element in the life of a Jesuit in training. Gordie Myers and Bill Duggan serve the community in the kitchen.







Apostolate brings Jesuits to the world

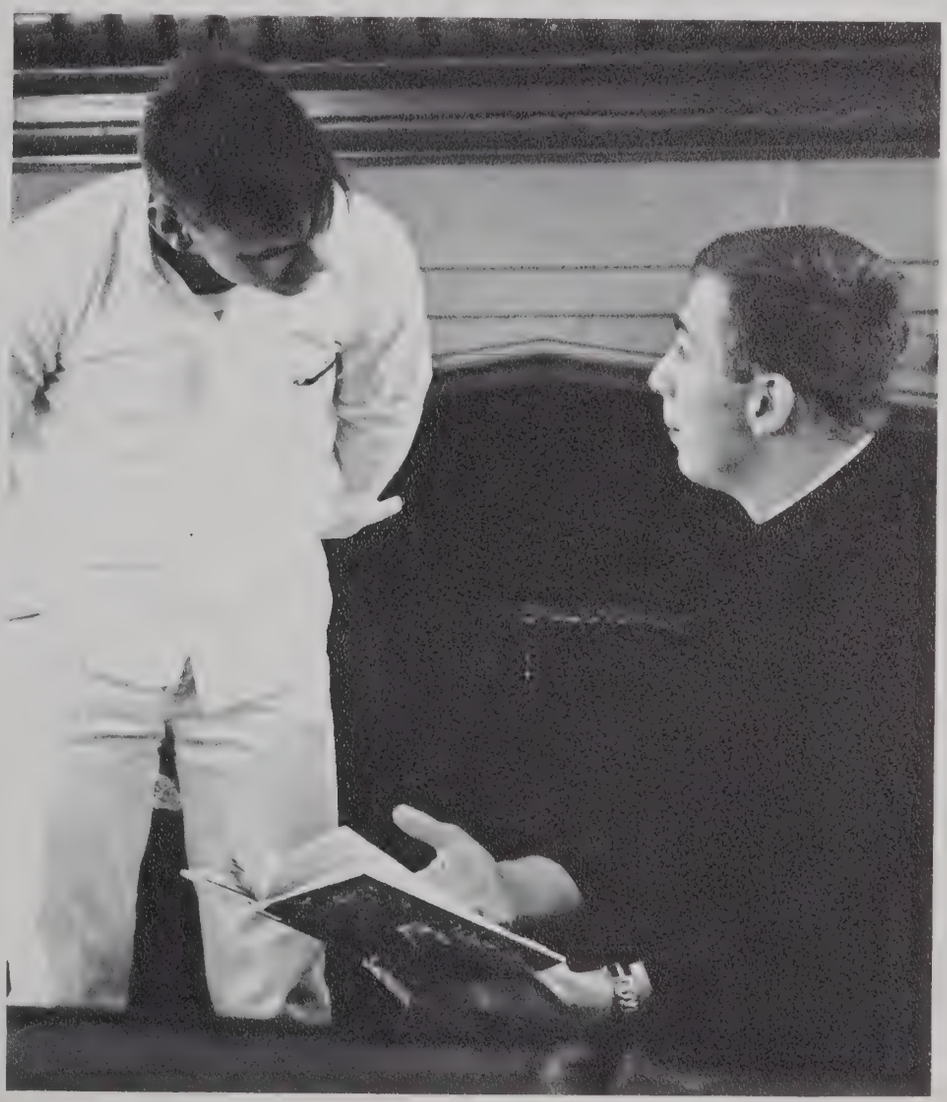
Expression of Colombiere's intrinsic spirit is given in the active apostolate. Whether inside or outside of the community, every Jesuit's apostolate is his unique contribution to the People of God.

During the first two years of his training, the Jesuit engages in a number of apostolic "experiments." The purpose of these experiences is twofold: the novice becomes a practical aid to society and he is also given the opportunity to learn the meaning of human want through generous giving.

The diversity of the "experiment" is demonstrated by the gamut of people with whom the Jesuit comes in contact. At Holy Trinity Parish he deals with the destitute outcasts of the urban vacuum. Performing the duties of an orderly at a large Flint hospital brings a consciousness of Suffering Man. Grade school children provide an exciting challenge to novice catechism teachers in an expanded parish program.

The apostolic experiments provide a deeper challenge to the integration process. Through them the Jesuit finds greater assurance of his vocation to all men.

Dave Schertler and retreatants grapple with modern problems at Jesuit Retreat House.



Canjar seeks the creative engineer

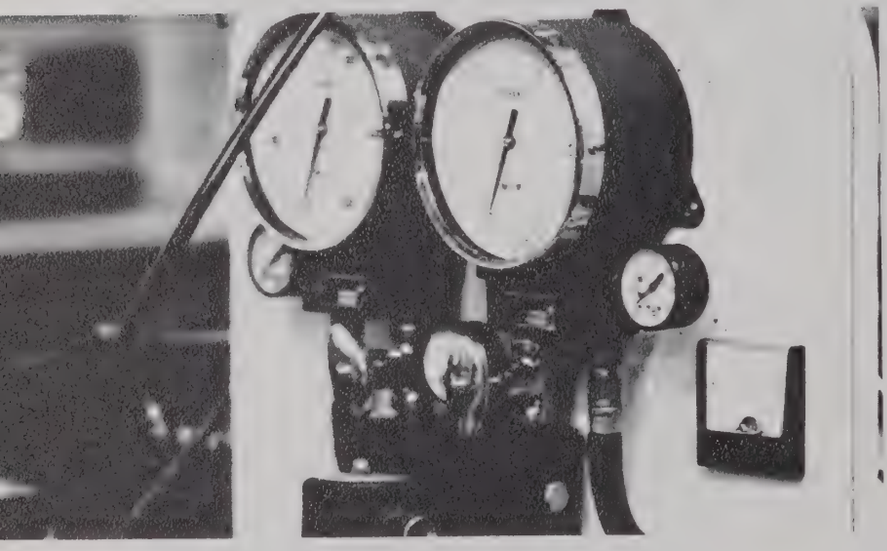
New leaders mean changes for an organization. The College of Engineering is no exception. Dr. Lawrence N. Canjar, who started his job as dean on August 15, 1965, has definite ideas on what makes a good engineer, and he intends to put them into effect. Faculty committees, utilizing almost the entire Engineering staff, have overhauled the curriculum. These committees will continue to study subject matter, techniques and other matters relating to engineering courses. Dean Canjar hopes these committees will eventually set up an engineering program that will "develop the creative aspects of engineering to a fuller extent."

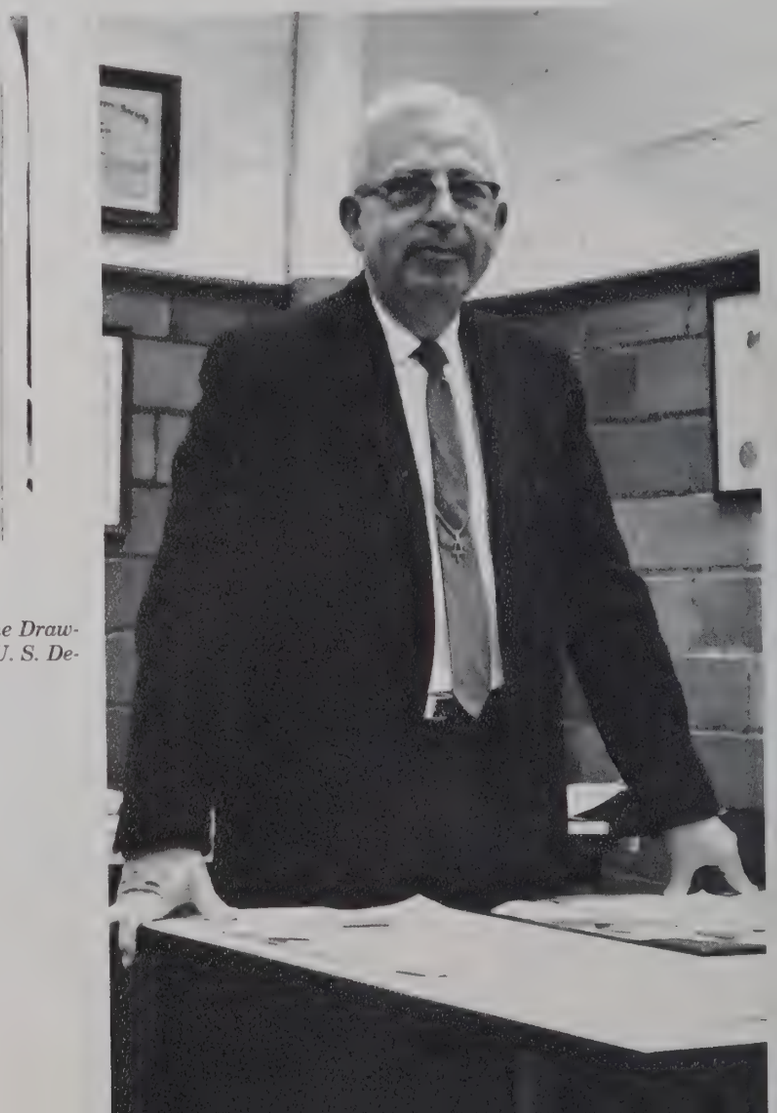
"All engineering problems involve people." To help relate engineering problems to people, Dean Canjar sees engineering students taking more Arts courses in future years, perhaps as many as 40 hours. In order to implement this, the University has changed its calendar to the trimester system to coincide with the engineering schedule. Arts professors have also been added to faculty committees. Dean Canjar hopes an increasing emphasis on science and the humanities will help the University to develop men who are somewhere between pure scientists and the pure "nuts-and-bolts men" of yesterday.

Since any sort of undertaking requires money, Dean Canjar is looking for ways to support his projects. Despite the many government aids which are available, he would prefer to get support from private industry, since it is in industry that most students will eventually make their living.

The co-op program which is now in effect is, of course, a great factor in giving this solid background. The student who has his theoretical training regularly tested in industry will be able to pick out the most important parts of his classroom course, and to apply this knowledge to real problems. In keeping with this idea, Dean Canjar is instituting many new phases of the same basic program. Research within the college is being continued in an attempt to keep abreast of modern problems. Only in this way can true engineers be prepared.

The effect of Dean Canjar's ideas will soon be felt. Dynamically, he is attempting to develop the creative engineer.





Associate Dean Jasper Gerardi is a member of the Drawing Practice Industry Advisory Committee in the U. S. Department of Defense.



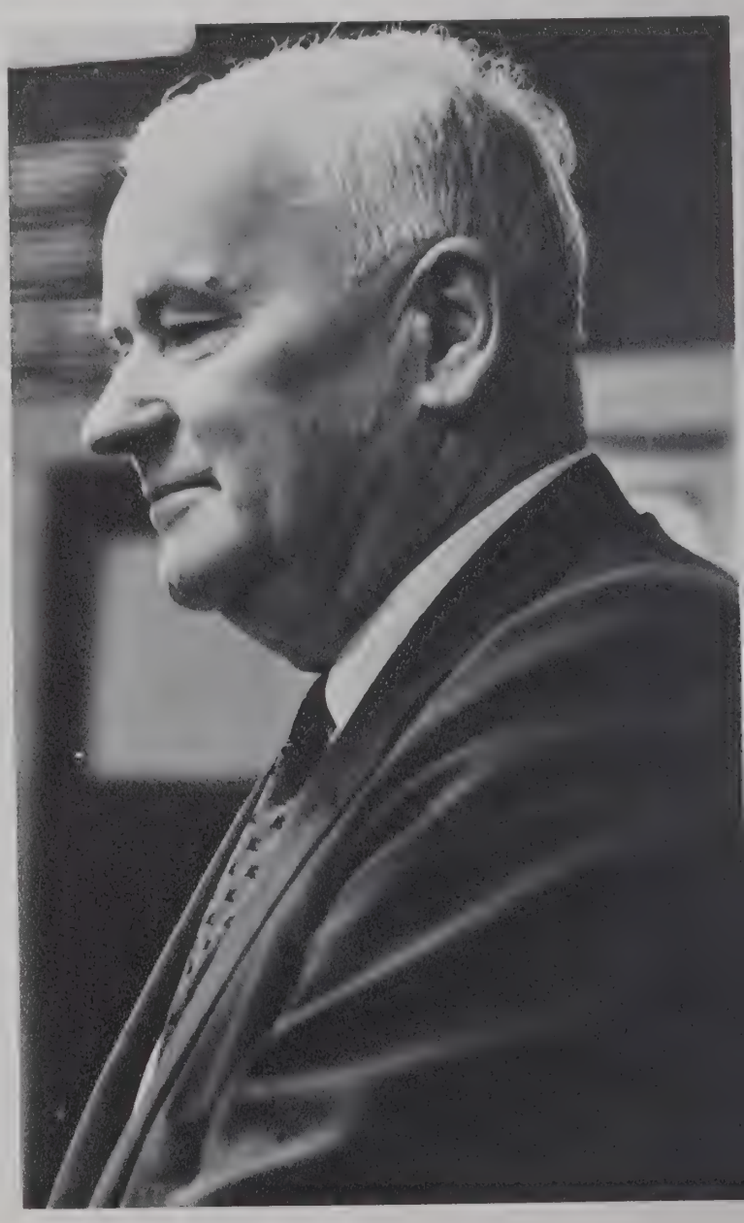
Lawrence Canjar, dean of Engineering, is a consultant to the National Academy of Sciences.



Chairman of the civil engineering department, Constancio Miranda, is a specialist in structural engineering.



Tadeusz Janisz, professor and chairman of the electrical engineering department, is a specialist in communication systems.



Chairman and professor of chemical engineering is Leon S. Kowalczyk.



Dean Canjar directs changes for engineers

The waters of change are swirling through the halls of the College of Engineering. The past year has seen them gather force and take on a direction under the guidance of Dean Lawrence Canjar.

An engineer is a scientific man or woman of the future. And an engineering education is totally directed towards solving all types of scientific application problems that will arise by considering problems that have already arisen. The college, at Dean Canjar's instigation, formed a curriculum study committee, with members representing and responsible for each of the main engineering sub-branches: electrical, mechanical, chemical, civil, nuclear engineering and engineering graphics.

The results of the work of this "inter-disciplinary committee" will be flexibility for the engineering student and the engineering school. The committee is to come up with a new curriculum, streamlined and stripped of academic "fat." What remains will be engineering essentials, and what goes will leave room for more electives for the student. Dean Canjar calls such an approach "Educational Engineering"—engineering for the future.

In all, the year brought change: a new dean, two new department heads, a new atmosphere, new dreams, new goals—in short, life. What more could be expected of any living organism, which is essentially what the College of Engineering is.

Arthur Haman is acting chairman of mechanical engineering.

Graphics, mechanics stress originality



Expressions of rapt concentration envelop freshman engineers as they learn the basics of Graphics.



Mechanics applies mathematics to relate the basic laws of physics and chemistry to engineering. At least one course is required of all engineers.



Paul Nucilli and Larry Shoemaker, sophomore engineers, listen to helpful suggestions given by fellow students, and then make adjustments on the dimensions of their Graphics projects.

through ideas

Only when the innate ability, known as talent, is combined with fundamental skill, can professional competence be attained. Operating on this idea, the College of Engineering has two departments which stress basics.

The Department of Graphics, under Dr. Paul Reinhard, aims to expose engineering students to aspects of creative design. Freshmen learn about design through projects which require formulation and development of original ideas. In sophomore courses the department fills its role as a service department by emphasizing computer usage.

In much the same way, the Department of Engineering Mechanics (EM) applies mathematics to relate the laws of physics and chemistry to engineering. Newly-appointed Department Chairman, Kenneth Smith, states, "The primary aim of EM courses is the development of the student's learning process, especially in the area of analysis."

The department is expanding its graduate program and conducting extensive research. It is attempting to develop the talent of its students by increasing their knowledge of basic ideas and to produce, as a result, capable, analytical minds.



Graphics exposes engineers to creative design.

Engineers honor Sanders

The annual Slide Rule Dinner was held in the Rackham Memorial Building where the engineers gathered to give honor to those students who have earned awards for their outstanding achievements in the past year. Major General Marvin C. Demler, commander of the research and technological division of the U.S. Air Force, was the keynote speaker.

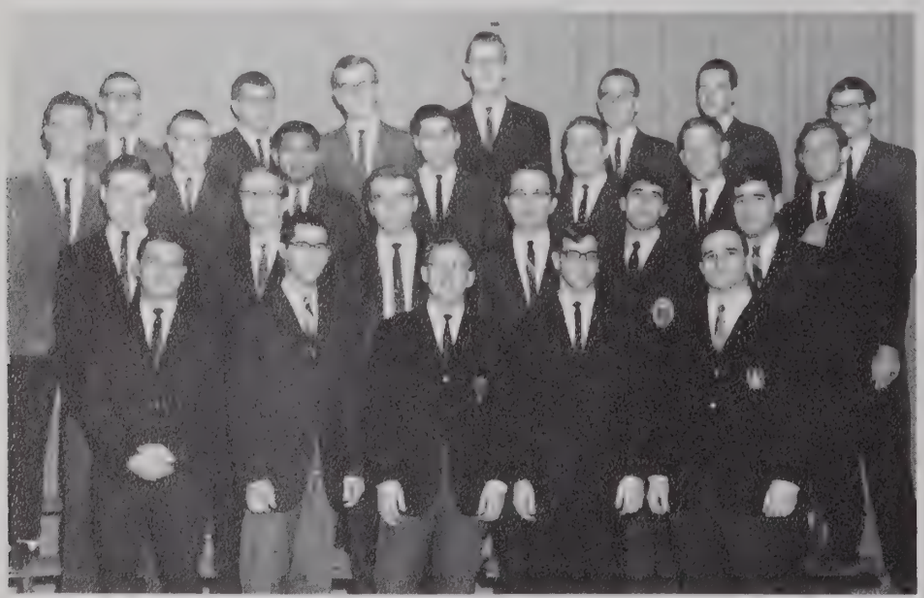
John W. Sanders was presented with the Engineer of the Year award, given by the Engineering Student Council and the faculty. Other awards were received by Albert Rodriguez, Martin Matthews, Gerald Kazmierczak and Robert Mazzola.





Society of American Military Engineers holds a dinner dance at Selfridge Air Force Base. *First Row:* G. Duda, J. Flynn, P. Johnson, F. Kummer, M. Tako. *Second Row:* M. McCarthy, J. Werner, M. Meininger, W. Podolski, D. Rempinski, J. McDonald. *Third Row:* R. Allen, R. Kirk, R. Browski, T. Kocialski, J. Duewske, E. Soellner. *Fourth Row:* R. Zukowski, D. Gutt, F. Gonzales, N. Nagrant, D. Haijsman, P. Minibiole.





American Society of Civil Engineers annually presents the Incentive Award to a civil engineer. *First Row:* R. Fasano, B. Cole, D. Tomayko, E. Fedak, R. Barcia. *Second Row:* L. Urban, H. Harrman, A. Ferraro, P. Narsavage, R. DeNadai, C. Cianciaruso. *Third Row:* Neill Dekker, J. Donahue, A. Razak, J. Pollastrini, N. Getz, T. Haglage, P. Butlak. *Fourth Row:* G. Singleton, R. Wessel, L. Janowiak, H. Fedders, J. Lauer, G. Fitzgibbons, L. Szczesny.



Slide Rule Dinner Committee organizes the honors convocation of the Engineering College. At the dinner the "Engineer of the Year" is named. *First Row:* Vincent Gostkowski, Paul McVicar, general chairman; John Kopera. *Second Row:* Joe Myszka, John Grates, Dennis Bernia.



Tuyere, the oldest local social engineering fraternity on campus, sponsors the annual Christmas Ball. *First Row:* David Tomayko, Jerry Greene, Tom Hyrb, grand master; Joe Myszka. *Second Row:* Jim McDonald, Richard Smolek, Donald Borus. *Third Row:* Marc Lamparelli, Michael Tako, Roy Giacomazzi.



Society of Automotive Engineers is the student branch of the professional society of the SAE. Pictured: *First Row:* Kenneth Dabrowski, Lawrence Jasinski, Herman Migliore, treasurer; Paul Ashburn, secretary; John Reedy, James Schmiesing, Andries de Wilde, moderator. *Second Row:* Philip Bonnice, Roland Villeneuve, Charles Lumpkin, Walter Jablonski, Joseph Orlando, Pat Yacques, Frank Lentine. *Third Row:* Robert Kostrzewa, Tom Hyrb, Pete Philips, Charles Mangiaracina, Tom Kocialski, Joseph Duchene. *Fourth Row:* Ronald Wummel, Donald Borus, Ronald Read, Thomas Sokolowsky, Nicholas Nagrant, Harry Fereshetian, Frederic Kummer.



Eta Kappa Nu Section B is a national electrical engineering honor society. The fraternity gives an award to the junior electrical engineer who has the highest average for his freshman and sophomore years. *First Row:* Harry Klancer, treasurer; Vincent Wohlheiter, president; Ralph Vitaliano, recording secretary. *Second Row:* Bernard Streberger, Fred Orlando, Jack Volk, Frank Urban, Len O'Boyle, Edward Laskowski.







Tau Beta Pi Section B is the national engineering honor society which chooses its members on the basis of character and scholastic standing. *First Row:* George Wilkins, treasurer; Ralph Vitagliano, Bernard Streberger, president; Jim Armstrong, corresponding secretary; Larry Drzal. *Second Row:* Edward Halko, Bob Bernardon, Ed Laskowski, Vincent Wohlheiter, Harry Klancer, Frank Urbanski, Jack Volk. *Third Row:* Fred Orlando, Peter Wu, Pete Killen, Len O'Boyle, James Metzger, Jess Solomon.



Honor societies enlist top engineers

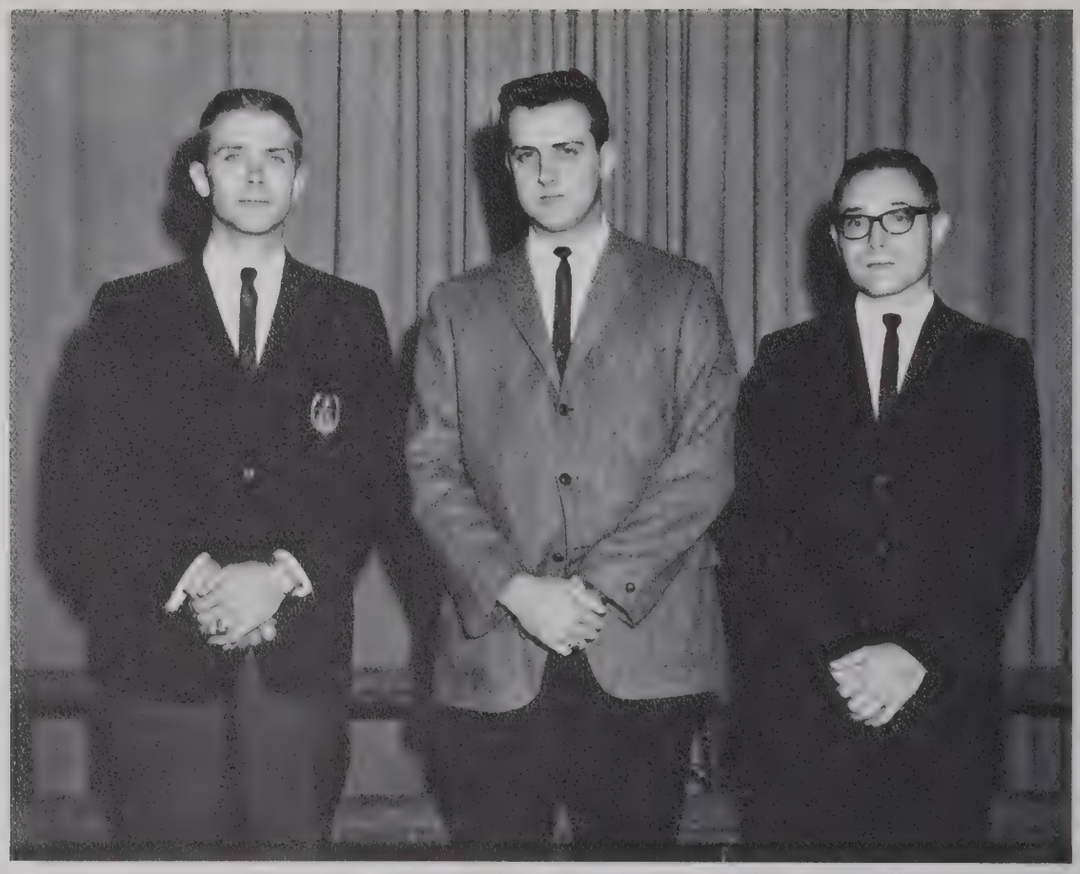
Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering honorary fraternity, selects its members on the basis of scholarship and character. *First Row:* Jim Conway, treasurer; David Tomayko, president; Jim Lauer, secretary. *Second Row:* Jim Foley, David Tieken, Ronald DeNadai.



American Institute of Chemical Engineers Section B co-sponsors "The Pipeline," a newspaper published by the Chemical Engineering Department. *First Row:* Peter Wu, Dennis Mach, vice-president; Robert Sebest. *Second Row:* Paul Jachimiak, Bob Baxter, Harvey Learman, Bob Bernardon, Bob Pendergast, Gerald Brochowski, Ed Halko, Ronald Pakula. *Third Row:* Bernard Mentro, Robert Zimmerer, Gabrior Sisoler, Larry Dzral, Gene Hollo, Chittur Easwaran, Michael Rheaume, George Wilkins.



Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honor society, holds an annual Spring Communion Breakfast. *First Row:* Milton Meininger, vice-president; Donald Decoster, secretary. *Second Row:* Joe Geck, Paul Ronan, Len Gasiorek.



Omega Chi Epsilon, national engineering honor society, is composed of those students who are a credit to the chemical engineering profession. Members must be juniors with a 3.0 cumulative average in chemical engineering. *First Row:* Michael Williams, vice-president; Robert Berdardon, president; Walt Podolski.



Omega Chi Epsilon Section B is a national engineering honor society honoring chemical engineers. *First Row:* Harvey Learman, secretary; Robert Bernardon, president; George Wilkins, vice-president. *Second Row:* Chittur Easwaran, Peter Wu, Dennis Mach, Gerald Brochowski, Robert Baxter. *Third Row:* Gabrior Sisoler, Paul Jachimiak, Lawrence Drzal, Bob Pendergast, Ed Halko, Steve Birkel.



Societies for Engineering brotherhood



Pi Tau Sigma Section B is the national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. The fraternity presents an award to the mechanical engineering sophomore with the highest average. *First Row:* John Kopera, vice-president; James Armstrong, president; Paul McVicar, treasurer. *Second Row:* Peter Scullen, Wayne Janecek, James Metzger, Thomas DeRoo, Ed Callan, Thomas Lester, recording secretary; Roger Giellis.



Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, conducts seminars for sophomores on the subject of cooperative training. *First Row:* Kenneth Sullivan, John Kopera, vice-president; Paul McVicar, treasurer; Jim O'Connor. *Second Row:* Dennis Bernia, Paul Vogt, Robert Reiner, Vincent Gostkowski.

Co-op jobs prove beneficial



Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Section B aims to further the professional and social development of the student. *First Row:* Bernard Streberger, president; Fred Orlando, corresponding secretary; Darryl Jones, vice-president; Charles Kruger, treasurer. *Second Row:* Ralph Vitaliano, Cliff Kolp, Ed Laskowski, George Kostell, Vincent Wohlheiter, Frank Urban. *Third Row:* Harry Klancer, Tom Zuchowski, Tom Offer, Richard Lang, Dave Gies, Len O'Boyle, Jack Volk.



American Society of Mechanical Engineers is affiliated with the professional society of the same name. It is open to all mechanical engineers. *First Row:* Nicholas Nagrant, Jim Killoran, Joseph Duchene. *Second Row:* Lawrence Jasinski, Robert Kostrzewa, Kenneth Sullivan, Robert Wummel. *Third Row:* Larry Bagozzi, Robert Reiner, Fred Collins, Don Borus, Dick Manning.



for architects, engineers, employers



The College of Engineering and the School of Architecture are distinguished from the other colleges of U-D in their programs allowing students to alternate classes with work periods in their upper division years. Although this type of program extends the time needed for a student to graduate—five years for engineers and six for architects—it enables them to see for themselves the practical aspect of classroom and textbook material while working across the U.S.

The engineers and architects feel that this program is a great advantage to U-D, to the students involved, and to the company that hires them. Often, those employed come back with the definite reaction that, along with the practical experience acquired, they have also learned much valuable information about public relations.



Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, selects its members on the basis of character and scholastic standing. *First Row:* David Tomayko, Joe Geck, Walt Podolski, vice-president; Ed Fedak, Donald Decoster. *Second Row:* Milt Meininger, Armand Ferraro, Vincent Gostkowski, Michael Williams, Ed Mularz. *Third Row:* Len Gasiorek, Paul Vogt, James Lauer, Dennis Jacobs, Fred Collins, Jim O'Connor.



Society of Automotive Engineers Section B is an organization designed for the undergraduate engineer who desires to be a member of the professional society upon graduation. *First Row:* George Wilkins, Bernard Streberger, John Kopera, Ed Belda, Paul McVicar. *Second Row:* Jim Armstrong, Don Borus, Richard Psyk, Robert Koffron, Gerald Brochowski, Ron Pakula, Charles Aloi.



American Institute of Chemical Engineers sponsors an annual banquet which honors the outgoing senior class. *First Row:* Fred Metherell, Walt Podolski, president; Lawrence Washington, Joe Learman. *Second Row:* Bill O'Neill, Frank Krupa, Jorge Mickiewicz. *Third Row:* Tom Messing, John Grates, Bill Crowley, Michael Williams.



American Society of Mechanical Engineers Section B is open to all students in mechanical engineering. *First Row:* Richard Kudrzycki, Tom DeRoo, president; Tom Lester, treasurer. *Second Row:* John Van Daele, Ron Lutz, Don Borus, Robert Koffron, Paul McVicar. *Third Row:* John King, John Kopera, Ed Belda, Jim Armstrong, Joseph Schmacher.



Professional societies aid developing engineers





Tuyere Section B is the oldest engineering-social fraternity on campus. The fraternity annually presents the Tuyere Award to an outstanding senior at the Slide Rule Dinner. Tuyere also sponsors the Christmas Ball. *First Row:* Don Borus, Paul McVicar, Ron Pakula, Jim Armstrong, Larry Drzal.

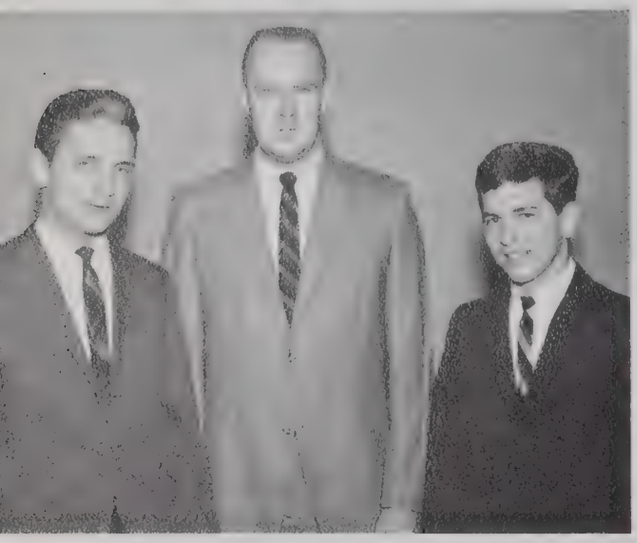


Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers sponsors field trips to major industries, its own paper, "Short Circuits," and guest speakers. *First Row:* Joe Spadola, Bob Gaier, Julian Topolski, Joseph Myszka, recording secretary; Bill Cole, chairman; George Singleton, vice-chairman; Ned Asam, corresponding secretary; Harold Rukko, Paul Ivancie. *Second Row:* Matthew Plonsky, Dean Gengle, Dennis Florence, Thomas Dellecave, Armand Ferraro, Robert Hazzard, Donald Decoster, Bill Hartnett, Milt Meininger. *Third Row:* T. Baere, Hugh Johnson, Pat Milostan, Don Riedlinger, Neill Dekker, John Lautz, Dennis Brining, Joseph Geck, Al Neuman. *Fourth Row:* Howie Nimmetz, Ron Wesolowski, Paul Ronan, Jim Bego, Jim Thompson, Dave Petroski, John Vorlick, Al Rashad.

Engineering Council, AIA Award Seniors



Theta Tau, oldest professional engineering fraternity in the nation, is active in the Big Brother Program and sponsored the Computer Dance. *First Row:* Karl Adamski, Harold Hartman, Michael Walsh, recording secretary; Ronald Read, president; Bob Purcell, vice-president; Paul Sak, corresponding secretary; Ron DeNadai. *Second Row:* Dale Dolesh, Louis Urban, Robert Burke, Jim Dietz, Roger Radke, Dan Ranly. *Third Row:* Vic Krause, Bob Schmidt, John Hopkins, Frank McNulty, Mike Young, James Bennett, Norman Beloin.



Theta Tau Section B presents an award to the senior engineer with the highest over-all quality point average. *First Row:* Allan Shabet, Frank McNulty, Jess Solomon.



American Institute of Architects aims to develop a further understanding of architecture within the student. *First Row:* Pat Findlan, Louis Stippich, treasurer; Linda Woodbridge, secretary; John Fatica, vice-president; Ronald Gillen, president; Mary Ann Werner. *Second Row:* Gerald Neubert, Ivan Robich, Ed Lammerding, Trudie Walters, Richard Undy, Lee Boccia. *Third Row:* William Yuhas, Terry Tomazic, Ron Johnston, Dave Fleming, Jim Kozlowski, Joe Wolfert, Don Scheible. *Fourth Row:* Richard Miller, Maurice Sauriol, Thomas Luchi, William Lightfoot, Stuart Lesser, John Rectenwald.





The Engineering Student Council sponsors the Honors Convocation and the Slide Rule Dinner. *First Row:* Tony Constantini, treasurer; Ron Read, secretary; Thomas Hyrb, vice-president; Mike Williams. *Second Row:* Mike Walsh, Paul Sak, Gerry Walsh, Walter Podolski.



The Engineering Student Council Section B, the governing body of the college, handles all major events in the college. *First Row:* Dennis Mach, Ron Pakula, president; George Wilkins. *Second Row:* Bernard Streberger, Larry Drzal, Harvey Learman, Thomas DeRoo, C. Kruger, G. Brochowski, Dave Gies, Leonard O'Boyle.

The Evening Engineers Student Association sponsors programs to promote the entire Engineering College. *First Row:* Phil Bonnice, Joe Duchene, president; Ken Dabrowski. *Second Row:* Frank Lentine, Joseph Orlando, Harry Fereshetian, Pat Yacques.



Leon expresses his ideas in new approach

It's a big step from a coal-mining town in New Mexico to the deanship of one of the country's best architecture schools. But big steps are a common thing for Bruno Leon. When he came to U-D in 1961, Leon found architecture a little-known, out-of-the-way department in the College of Engineering. But he was committed to an ideal and had the dedication, patience and strength to meet the challenge of transforming U-D's architecture department.

Leon believed that an architect was more than an engineer. "The beginning of the architect's work," he says, "is closer to the liberal arts. His work ends closer to engineering." Dean Leon tried to take this approach while he was teaching at MIT, but he found that his ideas were not accepted, so he left.

Leon's ideas are well expressed on a huge prologue displayed on the second floor of the Engineering Building. "We believe," it states, "that architecture or any other art form, is not a thing upon itself, but that it has social responsibilities."

"We believe these disciplines are means to an end which is the expression of the spirit of man and that that expression should be oriented towards a definition of the physical environment in such terms as to enlighten understanding of the unique values of life. This implies more than training in the technical aspects of architecture and we take recognition of this fact."

"A school of Architecture does not just teach architecture," he explains. "It helps students become personally involved in discovering a way to express themselves through architecture."

The growth of the school reveals the success Dean Leon has had in selling this idea to the students. Bruno Leon is in the spirit of his time, he will continue to be and he greatly enjoys it. To him life is fascinating. He works and creates and builds with his own hands. He leads young men and women toward the future. He leads them with ideas formed by experience and a need for intellectual adventure.





Dean Bruno Leon attributes his college's rapid rise to "a bold program of experimentation in methods."

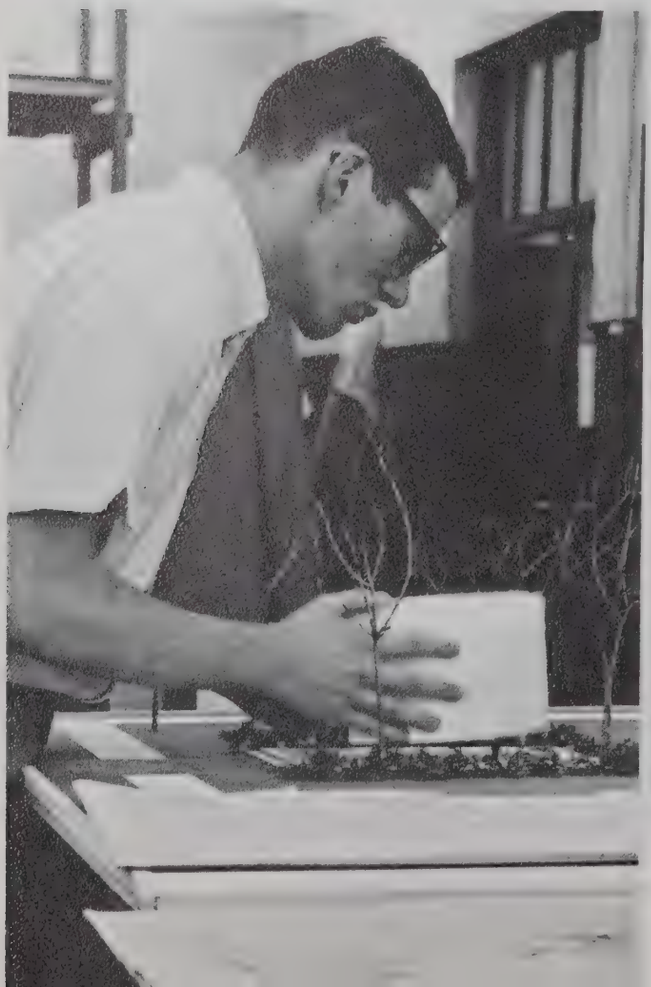


Architecture Dean Bruno Leon is also chairman of the Commission on Creativity in Architectural Design.



Sudden bursts of inspiration plus hours of concentration provide the stuff of which an architect's drawings are made.





Theory plus individual talent combine to produce architectural models.

Architecture utilizes progressive methods

The newest school on campus is Architecture. In the two years of its existence this school has become noted as one of the best in the nation. Its Dean, Bruno Leon, attributes the rapid rise of the school to several factors, including the vital, young faculty of the school and the bold program of experimentation in teaching methods.

Beyond this, the school has adopted several programs in an attempt to achieve stature. Entry requirements have been raised and a fixed maximum number of entering students has been set. The laboratories have been vastly improved. There is an Inter-Arts program which attempts to relate architecture to the other arts.

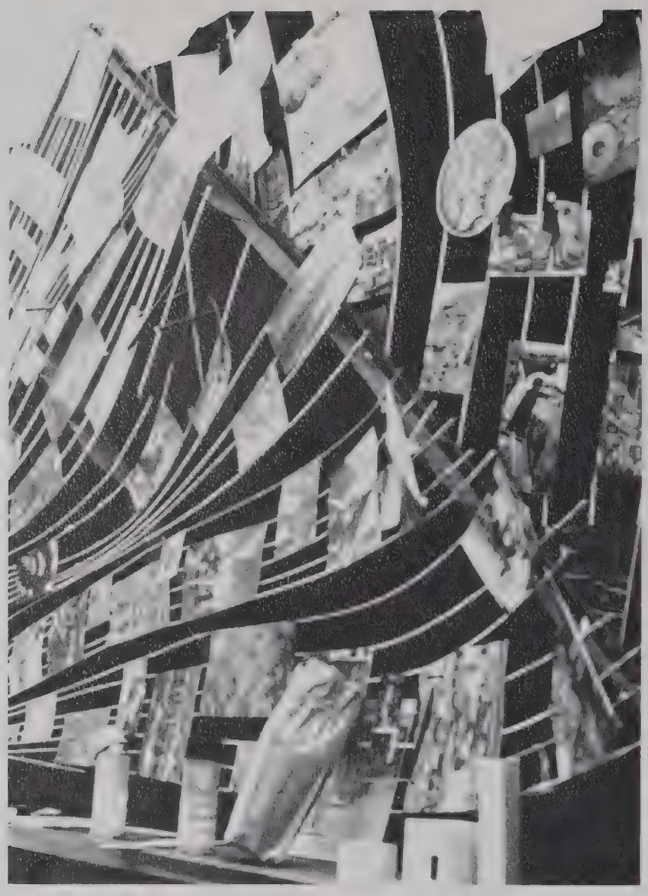
The department aims to develop architects who realize that their profession has social aspects—that it relates to people—architects who have the necessary technical skills, architects who are individuals and whose interests encompass all areas of human need and endeavor. Under Dean Leon, and through its faculty, the School of Architecture has realized these aims by employing one of the most effective programs in the nation.



Professors' experience and expert ideas combine with student talent and are matured by five years of architecture study to turn out a bachelor of architecture.



Feminine artistic feeling is complementary to masculine-prone architecture.



Detroit's myriad faces—the multiplicities and complexities of an exploding metropolis—encompassed in an archy display.



"Three heads are better than one." Archy projects are the result of the combination of individual talents.

Archy projects: 'Way-out'

Even a non-architecture student can't help but be amazed by the projects produced by the archy students. Ranging from mock suits of armor to re-arrangements of the campus, the striking characteristic of the entire department is the emphasis put on creative imagination.

The displays seen on the third floor of the Engineering Building are, however, just the end-products of the training that goes on inside the third floor rooms. Attempting to teach or inspire the basic ingredients of functional creativity and imagination, the brunt of the load is shouldered by the student on his own time. One would be astounded by the amount of "all-nighters" they must spend to work on their projects.

With so many projects bordering on the "way-out," it's no wonder that there is the saying on campus, "He's either crazy or he's an archy."

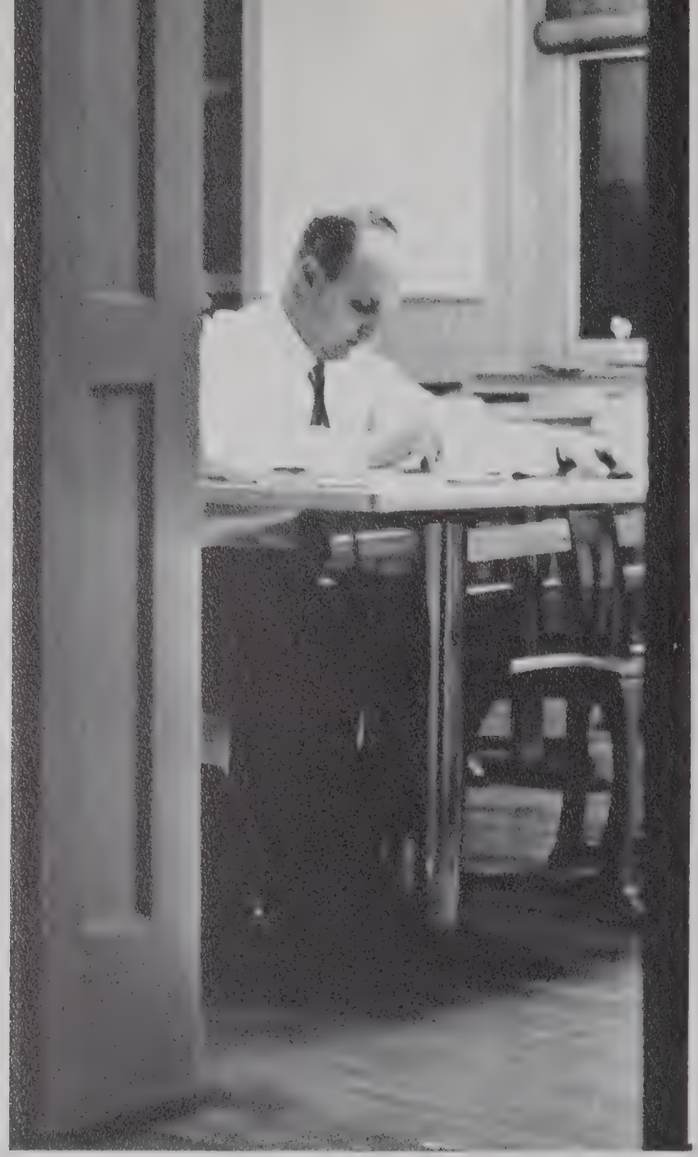


"A city in the sea"—a working model for the Architecture School's Open House.



Archies are a breed apart—sometimes they seem a world apart.

Old buildings

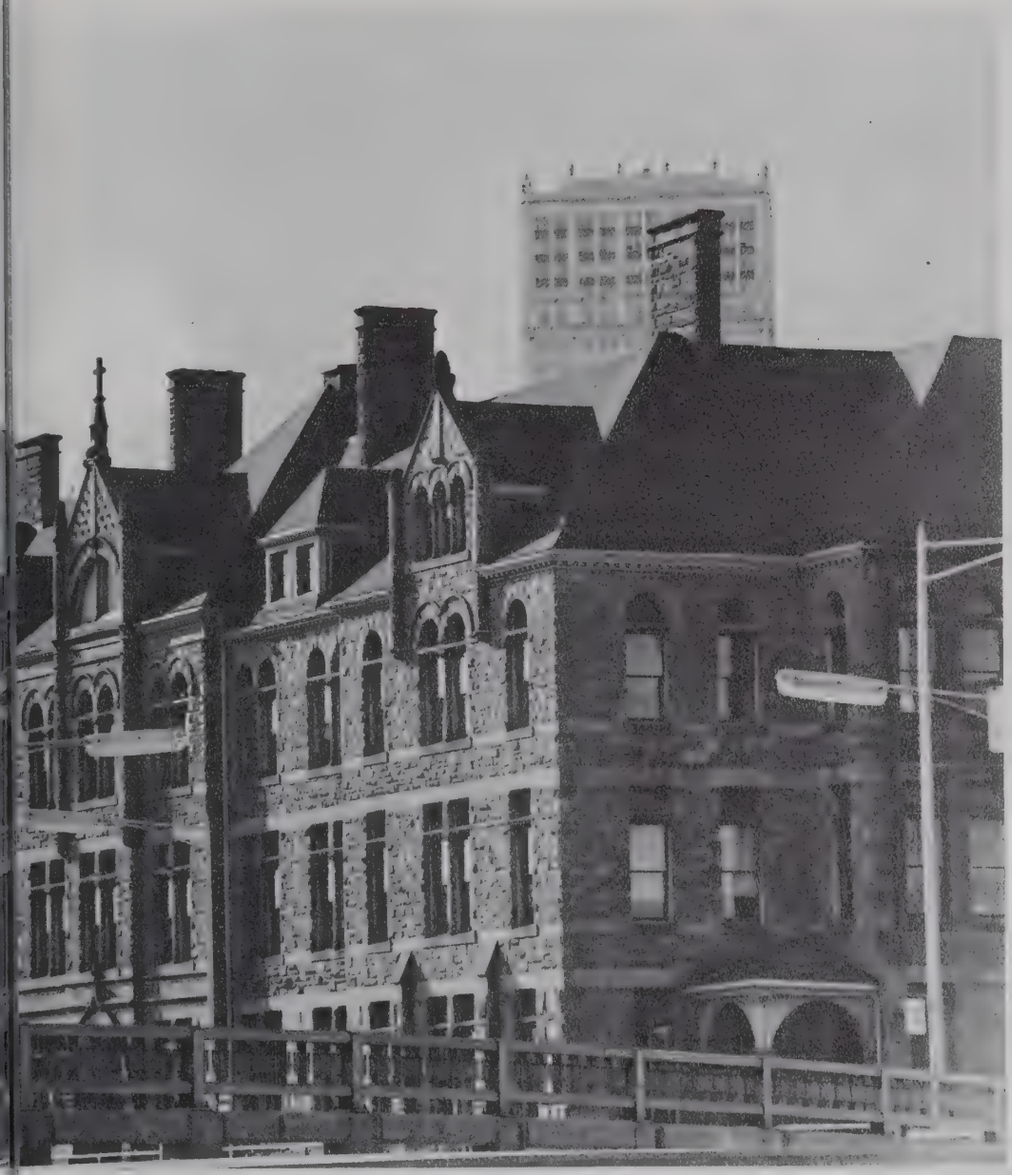








provide housing for downtown campus



Erected in 1889, Dowling Hall is a three-story Brownstone on East Jefferson Avenue between the Civic Center and the Lafayette Towers.

Older than the McNichols Campus by 33 years, this home of the Law School and Evening Commerce and Finance shows its age with creaky steps and floors. It stands unimpressively between Jefferson Avenue and the Chrysler Freeway.

In like manner the husbands, fathers, business men, lawyers-to-be are older than their uptown counterparts, by several years, to say it kindly; and they show their age but not just in grey, receeding hairlines.

A father of five children, working full time and studying law at night or an executive told "no degree, no promotion" has no time for football riots, boycotts, or "rah rah" basketball games. For these men and women a college degree is more than an education; it is unglamorous bread and butter on the family table.



The maturity of its students is reflected in the stately buildings on Jefferson Avenue in downtown Detroit where U-D began (above). Reflected against the Detroit skyline they are an almost "forgotten campus" at times. The pride and perserverance of the students in Evening Commerce and Finance and the Law School makes them, however, a vital part of U-D.

Baralt heads growing Dental School

"The rigid professional program of the dental student does not permit him to become involved in too many extracurricular activities."

But Dean A. Raymond Baralt feels his students make up for this when they graduate and assume positions of leadership in the community.

As dean of one of U-D's younger schools, Dean Baralt stresses a concept called "team dentistry." Working with dental hygienists and dental assistants, the dentist no longer stands alone.

"With the aid of a dental assistant who takes one year of training," said Dr. Baralt, "a dentist can increase his role in preventive dentistry."

The Dental School has been filling this need of the practicing dentist for several years.

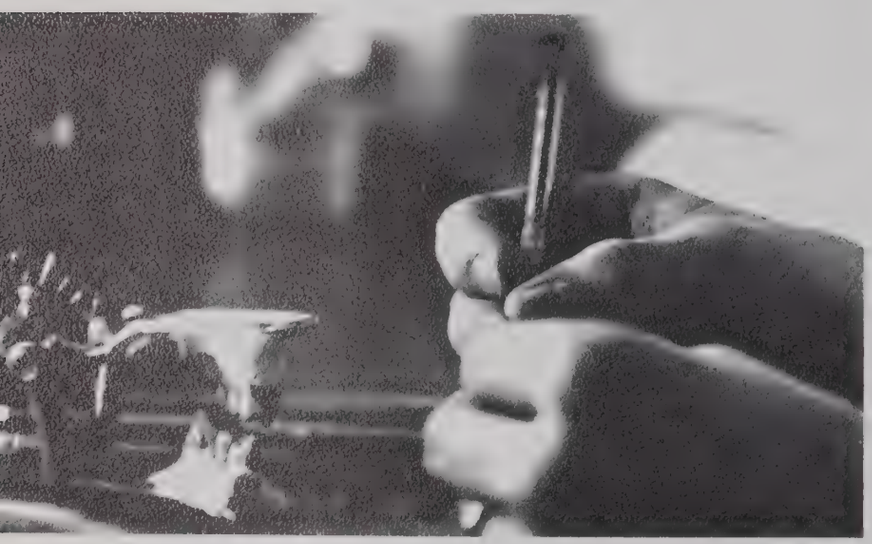
In 1949, the school graduated its first class of dental assistants and four years later the first dental hygienists received their certificates.

Dean Baralt claims that 75 percent of the dentists in Detroit graduate from the U-D Dental School. In addition, the school offers post-graduate and graduate work in five specialties such as children's dentistry and oral surgery.

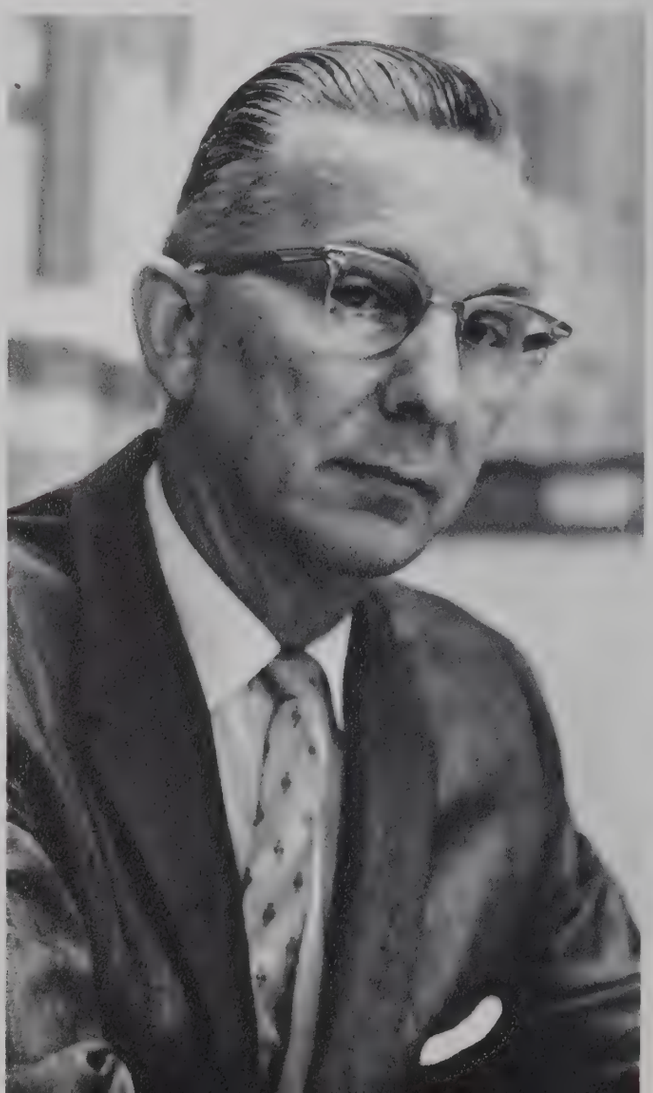
Another element which he feels important is research. It provides the instructor, the student, and the practicing dentist with the means to better grip their profession. New ideas make way for better approaches to not only the practical side of dentistry but also to the psychology behind it.

The relatively new building which houses the School of Dentistry, downtown, mirrors Dr. Baralt's attitude toward the program the school offers. It provides an increased flexibility for dental education. The increased use of television for demonstration proves this daily. U-D's Dental School was the first in the country to be equipped completely with air-driven, high-speed drills which, in effect, will mean more efficient, comfortable operations.

Further changes will soon be in effect, all mirroring the vision and effort of A. Raymond Baralt.



Assistant Dean Henry Dziuba is also president of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national dental honor society.





Dr. A. Raymond Baralt, dean of the Jefferson campus Dental School, has served in this capacity since 1961.

The dental library serves as a source of information and knowledge.

Doctors work with students to produce functional and aesthetic dental appliances designed to implement new dental techniques.



Dental research results





Patient education is an ever-growing concern to the members of the dental profession.

in sound theory and skilled innovation



There are two major facets to a dental education. The maintenance of a high scholastic average and proficiency in clinical procedures are both required for eventual recognition as a dental professional.

Many hours of academic and clinical study are combined to provide the desired quality of service. The theory of learning by doing is exemplified every day at the Dental School where students further their own education by providing not only tangible dental work, but also by furthering the cause of good dentistry through the education of their patients in oral hygiene procedures.

Research plays an important role in the achievement of this goal. The improvement of technique and the discovery of more efficient and modern equipment and methods are necessary for the continuance of optimum dental service. Research, study, observation and technique unite in an effort at U-D's Dental School to produce a high level of education and accomplishment.

Long hours of research precede the development of new dental theories and techniques.

Dental students form five organizations



Student American Dental Association is the student branch of the American Dental Association. *First Row:* Denny Weir, treasurer; Tom Kuhn, vice-president; Tim DeConick, president; Ernest Glass, secretary.



Delta Sigma Delta was the first professional dental fraternity. It provides assistance to needy dental students. *First Row:* Bill Brown, Eugene Wu, Matthew Stumphauzer, George Bletsas, president; Paul Lewis, secretary; Jim Greenlees. *Second Row:* B. Fairlie, B. Ballard, J. Donley, W. Sweitzer, Jeff Schmidt, Jim Greer, T. Borgula. *Third Row:* W. Wood, L. Atkinson, John Moorehouse, Douglas Orossman, D. Weir, B. Nichola, D. Eichler. *Fourth Row:* Ed Secord, B. Taylor, Ed Nagorski, Jim Roberts, Tim Foley, Bob Hinman, Terry McCarthy, Rick Kline.



The Junior American Dental Hygienists Association seeks to promote and sustain the art and science of Dental Hygiene. *First Row:* Beth Hunt, vice-president; Mary Jo VanderPlas, president; Trudy Palmateer, treasurer. *Second Row:* Diane Wrosch, DeDe Weinberg, Chris Leide, Peggy Blake, Jean Glase, Cathy Clark, Jan Kasper. *Third Row:* Sally Peizan, Anita Stathopolus, Harriet Hauerm, Mary Anderson, JoAnn Stukkie, Barb Brenton, Jackie Oliver, Etta Besterman. *Fourth Row:* Penny Zaren, Barb Hull, Beverly Fedeson, Debbie Widigan, Chris Martinelli, Georgia Vitick, Sue Palmer, Jan Stafford, Charlene Buss.





Alpha Omega is the national Jewish Dental fraternity. *First Row:* Michael Kohliriter, Marvin Alpino, Phil Goodman, president; Myron Cohen, vice-president; Stu Cohen, Stuart Filhander. *Second Row:* George Denes, Tom Kuhn, Ray Katz, Al Lasser, Ken Benjamin, Herb Greenberg, Stuart Goodstein.



Freshman Dental Hygienists are the first year members of the Junior American Dental Hygiene Association. *First Row:* Karen Sosnowicz, Diane Jarvi, secretary; Pat Schroeder, president; Jane Linari, vice-president. *Second Row:* Cathy Cook, Elaine Czachowski, Marilyn Markovich, Diana Nieland, Judy Wertheimer, Ann Thornton, Nancy Tymczak, Sue Zinser, Nancy Plummer, Diana Duncan. *Third Row:* Victoria Asmar, Barb Joniec, Pat Sivak, Lori Dietz, Beth Fohey, June Hildebrant, Nancy Shaw, Christina Reehuys, Sue VanEvery, Sherryl Castle, Barb Boss, Fran Iglikowski. *Fourth Row:* Judy Sallot, Madeline Naman, Charlotte Roe, Nancy Barnes, Kathy Dew, Barb Skirchak, Pat Bacon, Marge Przybylski, Jackie Kunin, Diana Nieland, Sue Benjamin.

Dent students present Odonto Ball

Intermingled among the studies and clinical work of each dental student is an innate desire for fun. This is best exemplified by the various social functions which occur throughout the year.

The year begins with the Freshman Welcome Dance which helps to socially orient the new students. Each dental fraternity sponsors an interfraternal dance of a semi-formal nature at which all the students can become acquainted with the members and goals of the professional organizations. The student hygienists and assistants have an opportunity to present their talent and entertaining ability at the annual Benefit Dance.

Being an educational institution of high quality and standards, a time must come for scholastic recognition. The Honors Banquet fulfills this goal through the granting of awards for high clinical and academic achievement.

The highlight of the Dental School's social calendar is the Odonto Ball. The Penthouse of Hillcrest Country Club was the scene of this event which unites the students and faculty in an atmosphere of social elegance. The announcing and coronation of Mary Jo VanderPlas, the student body's elected Queen and her court, highlighted the evening.



Mary Jo VanderPlas reigned as queen of the Odonto Ball this year. The student-faculty formal was held in the Penthouse of Hillcrest Country Club.



Xi Psi Phi is a national dental fraternity. The group seeks as its objective inspiring intellectual and educational advancement. The fraternity holds an Easter Dance. *First Row:* Steve Crocker, Tom Schmidt, president; Ernie Glass, treasurer. *Second Row:* Walt Majka, Dave Wheeker, secretary; Robert Siegert, vice-president; William Irvine.



Psi Omega, national dental fraternity, sponsors the annual pre-Lenten Ball. *First Row:* Paul Girrish, secretary; Tim DeConinck, vice-president; Berge Najarian, president; John Kisckes, treasurer; Darryl Boyd, house manager. *Second Row:* Jim Gallagher, Paul Brown, Joe Malek, Bill Quinlan, Bob Deer, Bob Ronzi. *Third Row:* Don Wisner, Bill Janelle, Ed Bayliran, Jim Notarnicola, Doug Jones, Bob Kobylarz, Ron Gib, Gerry Corona. *Fourth Row:* Vince Finazzo, Bob Baker, Tom Andary, Dick Nettke, Jim Stenzer, Richard Cloonan, Daniel Hawes.



The Dental School Student Council is the co-ordinating body of all extracurricular activities. It serves as a liaison between the students and the faculty. *First Row:* Toni Acone, Dick Nettke, Ron Shoha, Anita Stathopolus, corresponding secretary; Gerry Corona, president; Carole Viale, recording secretary; Berge Najarian, Paul Lewis, Jim Greenlees, vice-president. *Second Row:* Marilyn Schoenlein, Pat Schroeder, Mary Jo VanderPlas, Antoinette Kairaitis, Danita Sheehan, Chris Leide, Diane Jarvi, Jane Linari, Peggy Blake, Barb Bunton. *Third Row:* Phil Goodman, Bob Kobylarz, Ed Bayliran, Ed Secrod, John Moorehouse, Thomas Schmidt, George Bletsas, Timothy DeConinck.



Dental Assistants learn through clinical training and observation.

Prophylactic treatment is one of the major duties of a Dental Hygienist.





Clinical experience can only be gained through patient treatment.

Students learn clinical skills

Dental students gain skill and proficiency in clinical techniques by performing services for their patients, supervised by specialists in the various fields of dentistry. The dental hygiene students function as dental health educators and clinical operators. Their future roles will consist of individual patient and community education. Clinical services include recording medical and dental health histories, detection of oral disease, and chairside assisting. The dental assistant is trained in the classroom, the laboratory and the clinic to aid the dentist in performing his professional services.



Specialists in the field of dentistry instruct post-graduate students.

A dental student and hygienist observe the instructor as he evaluates their treatment of the patient.



Fr. Harbrecht advises future lawyers

The Rev. Paul P. Harbrecht, S.J., became dean of the law school last spring. With his coming, the spirit of the law school changed.

As a graduating law senior then said, "Charbonneau has a wonderful image in the community, but I think Fr. Harbrecht will do more for the school itself."

One of the chief charges raised against the law school in the past is that the students have been out of touch with reality—living in a suit-and-tie world. Fr. Harbrecht, through the Urban Law Program, is beginning to change all that.

The Urban Law Program is a $250,000 federally sponsored project, operating under the direction of Assistant Dean Norman L. Miller. As part of this program, the Urban Law Clinic was opened last November on E. Larned near the School. Sheldon Otis is Clinical director.

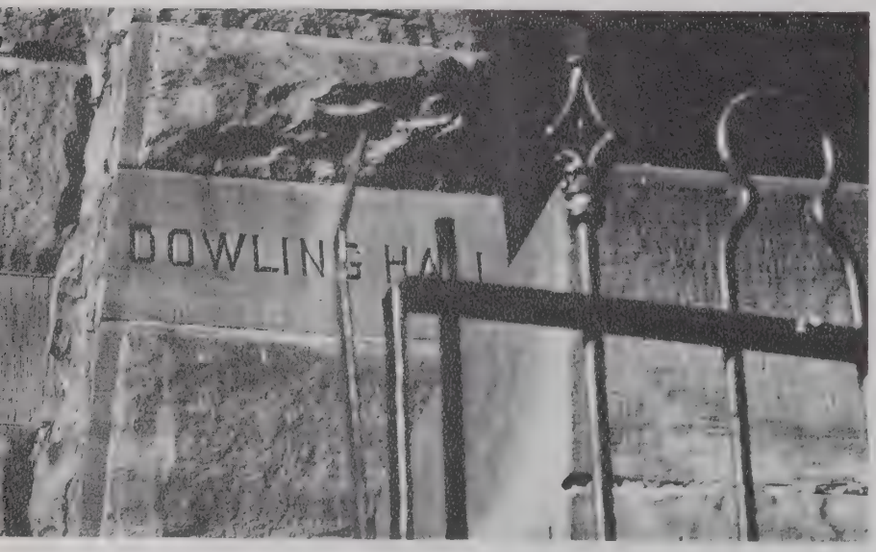
Through this clinic, students from the Law School will provide legal council and representation in the courts to clients with legal problems who cannot pay for the services of a private attorney.

"The U-D Law School program is the first effort on the part of a law school in alliance with the poverty program to make legal services of law students an integral part of of the training of a young lawyer," said Fr. Harbrecht.

In addition to providing legal services to the indigent, the Law Clinic makes U-D Law Students more professional by giving them real courtroom experience.

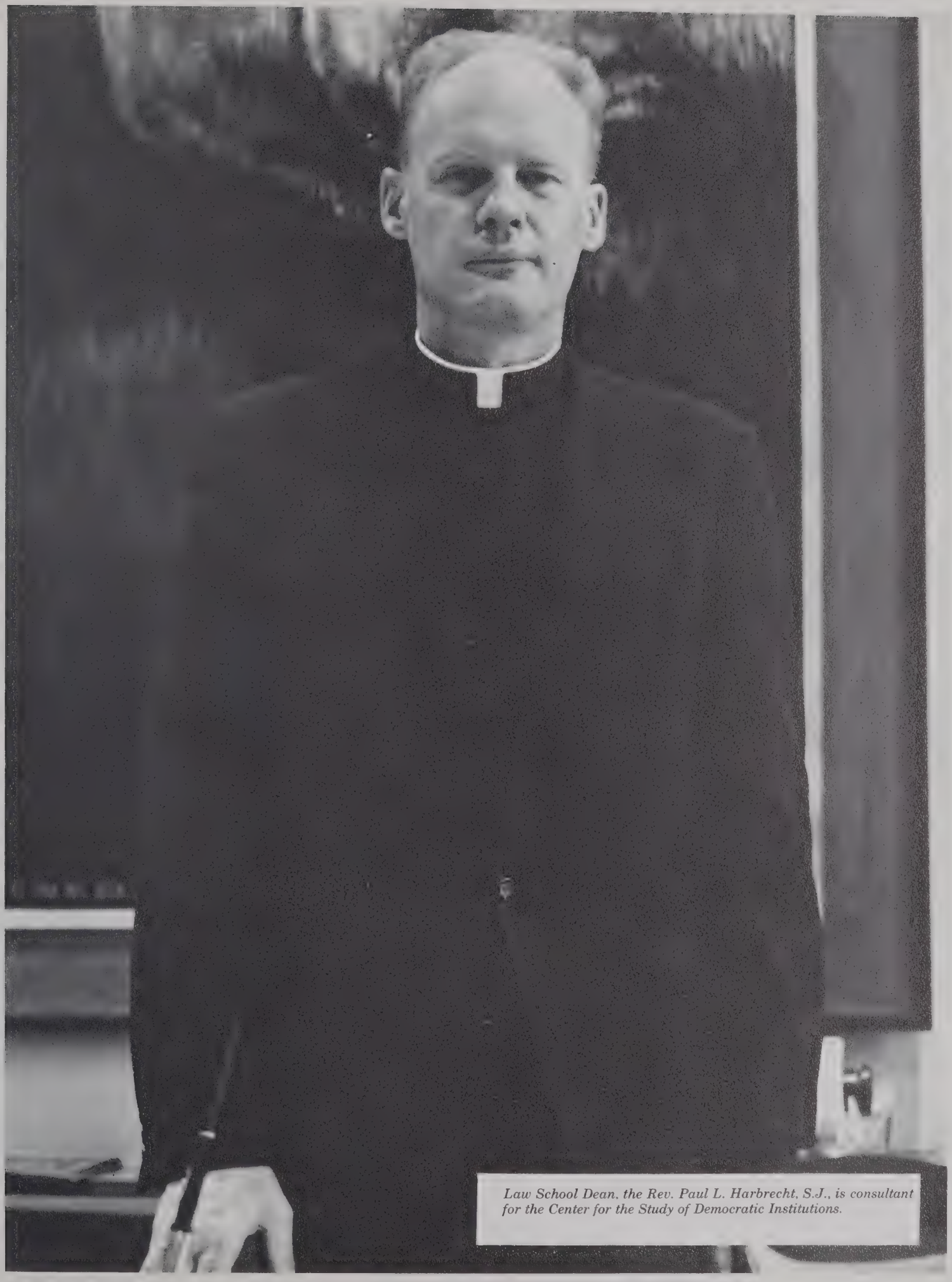
"I see in the program combined advantages, to the law student, and to the poor. This new experiment in legal education is not unlike the training a young doctor receives as an intern in a hospital," Fr. Harbrecht said.

The program will also include academic courses for these law students coordinated with their clinical work; a general community education program via film, radio, press, television, leaflets and other media, aimed at informing individuals of their legal rights and the legal services available to them; and a research program to uncover the major legal problems of the poor.





James Huddleston (left) and Norman Miller have been Law School assistant deans since September 1, 1965.



Law School Dean, the Rev. Paul L. Harbrecht, S.J., is consultant for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.



Gamma Eta Gamma is a professional legal fraternity. *First Row:* John Ciesliga, Dick Colbeck, Dick Bourgon, Stan Gates, Gene Bolanowski, Jim Huddleston, moderator; Jerry Levine, John McAuliffe, John Galvin, Bob Sangragret. *Second Row:* Chuck Petter, Steve Valentine, John Smith, Dan Bohn. *Third Row:* Stan Kazul, Don Berschbach, Paul Bibeau, Ed Meth, Len Kaplan, Jim Pruett, Pat Young, Pat McDonald. *Fourth Row:* Bob Pagano, John Lyons, T. Graziotti, Larry Bogos, John Higgins, James Asam, James Carroll.



Gamma Eta Gamma sponsors a golf tournament each year. *First Row:* Jerry Coleman, Mike Cavanagh, Pat McTigue, Chuck Schrader, Dick Schader, Bob Jassoy, John Hansner, Dan Sawicki. *Second Row:* Don Halstead, Keith Wallace, Martin Clements, Tom Schrader, Andy Basile, Jeff Leib, Louis DeAgostino, Bill McGrail. *Third Row:* Tim Sullivan, Jim Biernat, Jerry Behaylo, Dick Kedzior, Marvin Daitch, Paul Dietz, Henry Andries, Mike Reilly. *Fourth Row:* Jerry Peplowski, John Agnew, Dan Szura, Jim Nowicki, Lido Bucci, Frank O'Brien, Don Housey, E. Major Schutt.



Urban Law Office aids inner city

Engineers co-op, medical students intern, education majors student teach. And now, law students, too, can get practical experience at U-D's Urban Law Office.

The Urban Law Office opened last October through a $259,000 grant from the Office on Economic opportunity—U-D's effort in the War on Poverty. Norman L. Miller was named Director and a staff of four attorneys, two investigators, a social worker, and five secretaries was set up.

Approximately forty student-lawyers are gaining experience by aiding the indigent. The purpose of this part of the War on Poverty is to change the attitudes of the poor towards the law.

"Because the only contact that the indigent peoples have had with the law involves garnisheeing their wages, repossessing their . . . furniture, arresting and probably convicting them, they see the law as the sword not the shield. A person cannot expect them to appreciate, let alone respect, the law," said Miller.



A great deal of the work done in the Urban Renewal Law Office deals with conferences between prospective lawyers from U-D Law School and those who need some type of legal assistance and who are unable to afford it.



The Urban Law Program arranges for law students to gain first hand experience by handling cases for people in the inner city. *First Row:* Peter O'Rourke, Mary Ann Beattie, Carl Schier, Philip Collista. *Second Row:* Eugene Bolanowski, Irving Weiner, John Hausner, Charles Schrader. *Third Row:* Robert Pagano, Paul Dietz, Patrick Young, Len Kaplan. *Fourth Row:* Thomas Carroll, Stanley Kazul, Michael Donahue, John Ciesliga.

Law School societies promote professional competence, conduct







The Moot Court Board prepares and submits legal cases for law students. These cases contain disputed questions of law. *First Row:* Sharon Artman, John Sanregret, Gerald Benayto, Jerry Levine, John Dougherty. *Second Row:* Gene Bolanowski, John Smith, Stephen Valentine, Mary McMicken, Jeanette Paskin, Don Berschback, Daniel Bohn. *Third Row:* Pat Galvin, Don Halstead, Jeff Leib, Pat Young. *Fourth Row:* John Lyons, John Ciesliga, Mike Donahue, Gerard Peplowski, Mike Charbonneau.



The Law Journal is a 1000 page review of legal problems. It is published five times a year. *First Row:* William Rheaume, Thomas Bejin, business editor; Ron Mastej, editor-in-chief; Lee Frankling, managing editor; Thomas Carroll. *Second Row:* Charles Schrader, Keith Wallace, Tom Schrader. *Third Row:* Ron Winiemko, James Sullivan, Pat McTigue.

The Student Bar Association directs Orientation, Convocation series and all major social activities. *First Row:* Dan Bohn, vice-president; Jerry Levine, treasurer; Ed Brady, president; Cynthia Schroeder, secretary. *Second Row:* Eugene Gargaro, Tom Schrader, Jim Huddleston, moderator. *Third Row:* Gordon Snavely, Lawrence Bogos, Paul Dietz, Donald Housey, Eugene Bolanowski. *Fourth Row:* Thomas Carroll, Robert Hribar, James Sullivan, Timothy Sullivan, Patrick Young.





Delta Theta Phi, national professional legal fraternity, sponsors lectures by outstanding members of the legal profession. *First Row:* Ron Mastej, vice dean; Richard Fellrath, Robert Hribar, James Sullivan, dean; John Dougherty, tribune; John Monaghan, Robert Gesell. *Second Row:* Doug Hoste, Ron Winiemko, Thaddeus Kustryk, Paul Gilleran, John Lesnak, William Tripp. *Third Row:* Mike Devine, William McIntyre, Pete Patrick, Louis Zimmerman, Clair Carney, Edmund Brady. *Fourth Row:* Thomas Bejin, William Rheaume, Henry Maher, Robert Dederichs, John Neberle, Henry Mistele, Joe Thibodeau.



Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority aims to encourage women to enter the legal profession. *First Row:* Jeanette Paskin, Eileen Kelly, Janet Kennedy, dean; Cynthia Schroeder. *Second Row:* Mary Pancheshan, Katherine Buiteweg, Brenda Harris, Carol Conklin, Mary Ellen Byrne.

Ward claims his is "most satisfying job"

"I have the most satisfying job in the University," says Evening Commerce and Finance Dean Howard Ward, head of the only accredited evening commerce school in the entire Detroit Metropolitan Area. "It was most gratifying last June at the Senior Breakfast to notice three graduates and their wives sitting at an adjoining table. Their combined families totaled twenty-one children.

Being the father of a growing family is certainly no exception in the Evening C&F division, where over twelve hundred seek a college education despite many diversions which students in the uptown campus seldom face. Most have jobs; many have families; and quite a few are engaged in service to their communities, both professional and civil. However, the educational process in Evening C&F is not always hindered by these various extra-curricular interests: "The average night school student," says Dean Ward, "has the added benefit of age, maturity and experience, making him more receptive to truly meaningful activity than his counterpart in the day school."

Besides extensive curriculum revision and upgrading of teachers, a whole new emphasis is being added to both the teachers' and students' performances in the classroom. "Quality and performance in classes is the next step and final objective of the recent changes in our school," says Dean Ward.

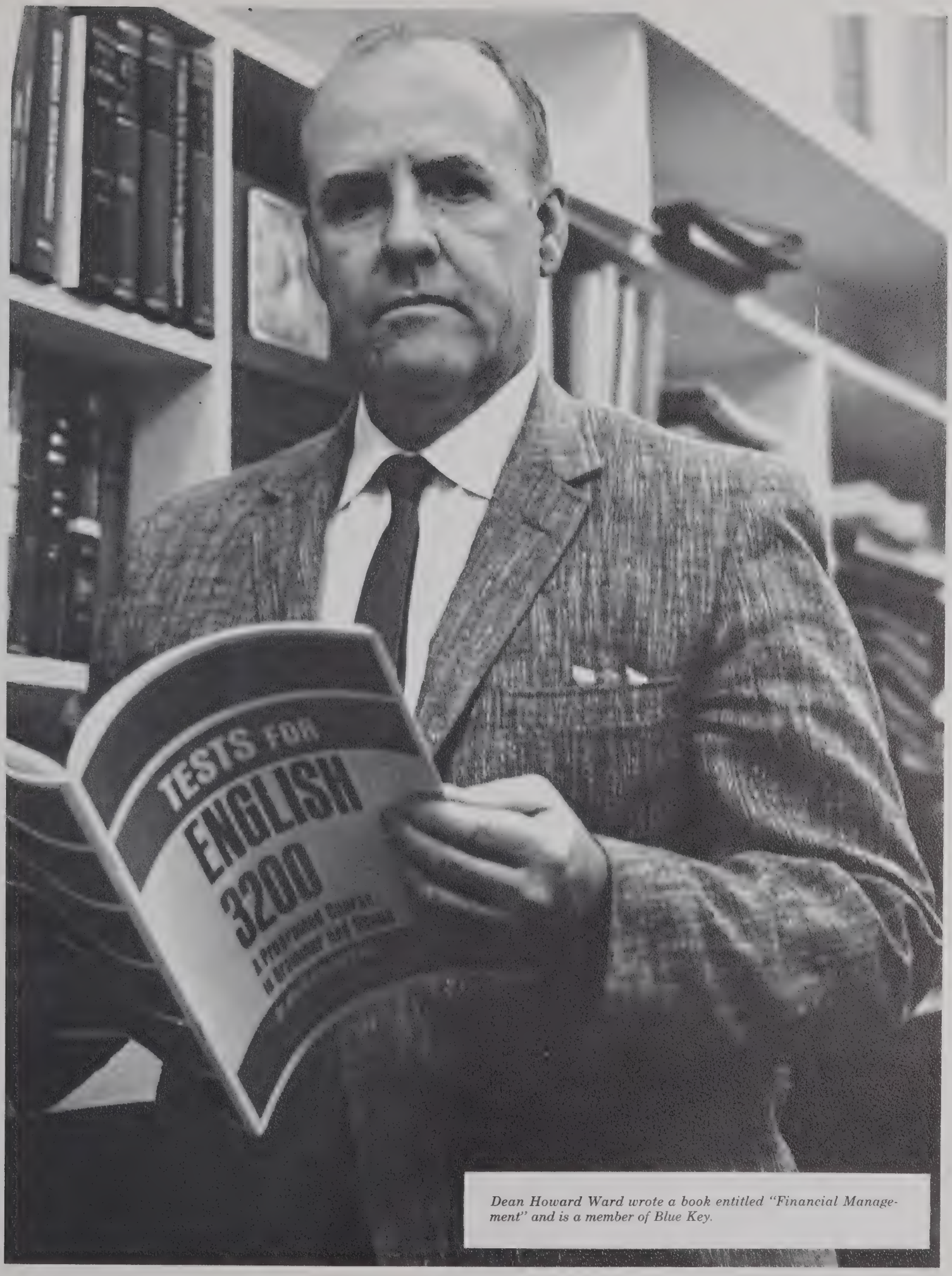
Like most of the other colleges in the University, the Evening Commerce and Finance division is expanding its curriculum and improving its teaching staff. Forty per cent of the subjects in an Evening Commerce and Finance students program consists of courses in the Liberal Arts. The quality of the business courses is strengthened by the teaching of seven McNichols campus instructors on the evening campus. Next year Dean Ward hopes this number will be increased to over 50 percent of his staff.

Dean Ward is one of the few deans who is able to teach in addition to his other responsibilities. He commented on his finance section, saying, "Most administrators would like to be back in the classroom." He is also co-author of the book *Financial Management.*





Herbert J. Marr, assistant to the dean of Evening Commerce and Finance, confers with Thomas Cain.



Dean Howard Ward wrote a book entitled "Financial Management" and is a member of Blue Key.



One of the Evening C&F graduates will be Ernest Fisher who has gone to school nine years.



Evening C&F students buy their books in a bookstore that hardly resembles one.



Alpha Sigma Lambda, the honor society of the Evening C&F College, holds a yearly banquet honoring members.

Students pace Evening C&F activities

The Evening College of Commerce and Finance is in its 50th year of meeting the demand for specialized training for business. Nearly 50,000 students have been enrolled in classes during a half century.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Gamma Nu are the professional societies most closely connected with the college. Alpha Sigma Lambda is the honor society of the college. These organizations carry out services for the evening students as well as present scholastic awards.

The Evening College of C&F also has its own publication. The *See'n Effer* is edited and written by students and is under the auspices of the college's Student Council.

An example of the type of people the college is sending into the business world is Ernest Fisher, 36, who will graduate in April after nine years of evening study. He lives with his wife and six children in Oak Park. This past December he was appointed to the Oak Park City Council. In 1964 he and his family were chosen as the most typical family in Oak Park as the result of a survey taken by the local Jaycees.



Frank and Nina Penny attended last year's Alpha Sigma Lambda banquet.



The C&F Evening Division Student Council acts as a liaison between the downtown and uptown campus. *First Row:* Robin Elzerman, Barry Strauss, Ken Gemuend, Dorothy Carlen. *Second Row:* Dick Bartkowicz, Joe Claycomb, Philip Boland, Joe DeMattia, Mary Kontolambros. *Third Row:* Bob Wieske, Jerry Petty, Al Kelpinski, John Burns.



Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity, seeks to further the welfare of the members. *First Row:* Jim Harrington, Dan Whalen, Bob Murgin, secretary; Phil Boland, vice-president; Jim Kaiser, treasurer; Jack Legal, president; Dick Bartkowicz, Gerald LaMotte. *Second Row:* Frank Murphy, Robert Meadows, Ronald Pastor, William Goudreau, Rocco Minghine, John Kaiser, Larry Mulvaney. *Third Row:* Charles Valder, Victor Silles, Louis Auerbach, John Knecht, Ted Boersig, Walt Lenard, Tony Regier, Chet Keye. *Fourth Row:* Bill Whalen, Gerald Petty, Don Eden, Robin Elzerman, Mike Kozma, Jim Affholter.

Varying groups fill Evening C&F needs



Alpha Sigma Lambda, national honor society for evening students, requires a 3.0 average plus a ranking in the top 10 percent of one's class. *First Row:* Bill Nelson, Shirley Bradley, Charles Valdez, Ted Boersig. *Second Row:* Jim Kenzie, Cecilia Scott, Betty Kinney, Johnnie Belcher. *Third Row:* Frank Murphy, Jim Churilla, Ray LaFerle, Victor Silles.



Delta Sigma Pi, national professional fraternity in commerce and business administration, holds an annual dance to honor the Rose Queen of the Chapter. *First Row:* Joe Claycomb, Bill Hendry, Rich Eschrick, president; R. Nugent, F. Repuccy. *Second Row:* Arnold Mistura, R. Czekiel, Richard Bochenek, George Hallett, Michael Haag, G. Finazzo, J. Dean. *Third Row:* Richard Crowley, Robert Borrer, Ed Apczynski, John Burns, Tom Hartnett, Barry Strauss, John DuBose, Tom Higgins, John Hanlon. *Fourth Row:* John Wiertman, Ken Brusate, Jerry Lis, Robert Mahean, Ronald Pomaville, Ralph Erz, Bob Donowski, Donald Adams, Jarold King.



The Evening C&F'er is a monthly newspaper published by the Student Council of the Evening C&F School. *First Row:* Gerald Petty, editor; Dorothy Carlen, Betty Kinney. *Second Row:* Phil Boland, Joe Claycomb.

Dean Emmet counsels varied students

Dean Thomas A. Emmet is a man who is dedicated to the University of Detroit. He has spent most of his life here, first as a student and then as a teacher and counselor.

Dean Emmet, who was Dean of Men from 1957 to 1964, finds that his new job of Dean of the Evening Division of Arts and Sciences is stimulating because it affords him an opportunity to work with and counsel people with varying cultural backgrounds.

The heterogeneous group of students in the Evening Division bring Dean Emmet the problems of people who are working full time and usually trying to raise a family while earning their degree. "The students have a serious practical attitude," said Dean Emmet. "They maturely realize the importance of a degree and are willing to make the necessary sacrifices to earn it."

"You can't count numbers in the night school," he said, "because there are so many different types of students in so many varied programs. Numbers become meaningless." The number of Evening Division graduates is continually increasing, however; 80 to 85 are expected to graduate this year. "We feel that it is about as good as any evening school in the country," said Dean Emmet. "The quality of our teaching is the same as the day school."

Dean Emmet describes his student body as "heterogeneous" because they range from nuns to boys out of high school who work during the day, to day school students. They are degree-seekers, unclassified guests, and students taking post-graduate courses.

Dean Emmet teaches workshops in higher education every other summer and frequently gives guest lectures at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

He has been Secretary of the Conference of Jesuit Student Personnel Administrators since 1954 and was recently elected Conference Chairman of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.





Assistant Dean, Charles Leichtweiss, readies himself for a hard day of work in helping Dean Emmet.



Thomas Emmet, McNichols Evening Dean, faces the problems pre-
sented by those assuming the role of student-worker.





The Library is the center of the campus, morning, noon and night.

Evening students study under night lights

According to its students, since coming under the direction of Dean Thomas Emmet, the U-D McNichols Evening Division has continued its stride toward perfection. An improved faculty, a variety of courses, an increasing number of activities, and a more personal contact between teacher and student are just a few examples cited by the students of the Evening Division, themselves.

Most of the students are relatively young, but there is an increasing number of older people who are becoming interested in furthering their education. Night students feel that the relationship between the Evening Division and the individual student is mutually beneficial. They feel that in most cases, the school thinks first of the stu-

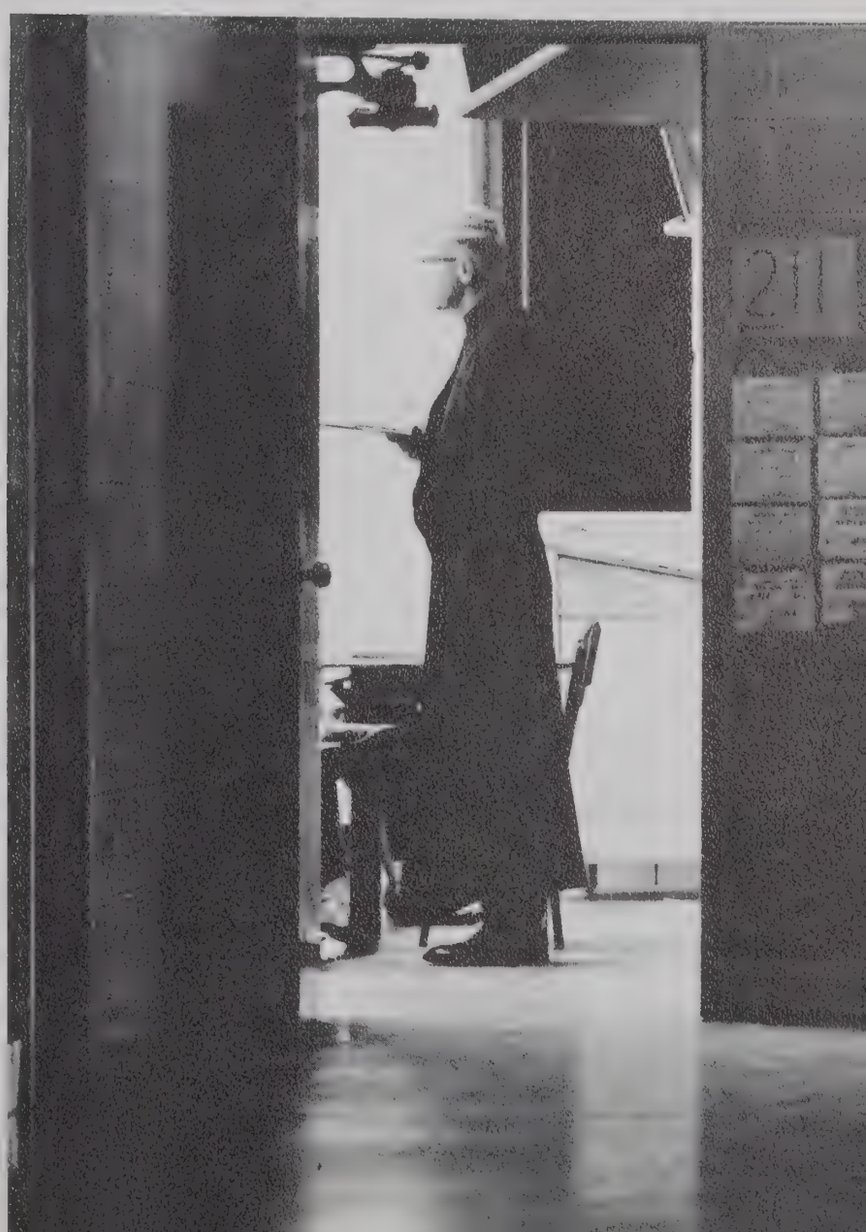


A cool evening provides a few moments of relaxation for a working Evening Division student.



The renovated tower clock is lit up at night.

Crowded halls give way to darkened windows after six in the evening.



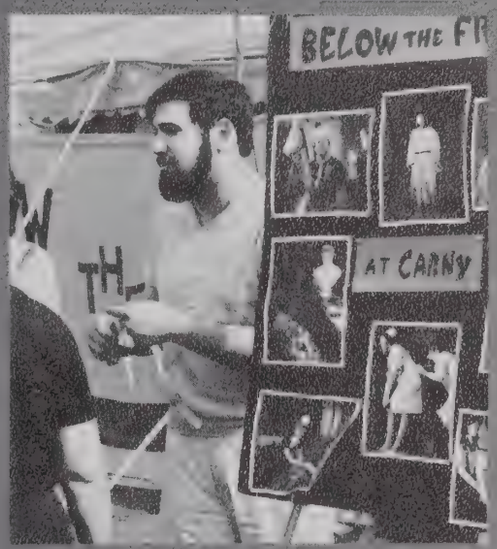
dent, as indicated in the number of hours the Division operates, and especially in the questionnaires periodically circulated among the students, which get their reactions and ideas concerning the Evening Division. It is with the faculty, though, that the students seem most satisfied. The professors keep in personal contact with their students, and counseling is readily available, but it's up to the students themselves to seek it out.

The majority of Evening Division students work during the day, have families, and have more responsibilities than the average day student. Their presence is felt at U-D by the maturity they bring to the campus, the manner in which they make themselves heard, and in the industrious, whole-hearted way they participate.

Carny heads for rollicking last round-up



U-D's campus was turned into an authentic Texan town during the 1965 Carnival festivities.



U-D activities enrich studies

Perspective implies depth: depth of interest in the community in which one lives.

Each activity and organization included in this section is a distinct part within the University, but also serves as an ambassador of good will to the general public.

U-D's Spring Carnival was very much a part of the city during its 16 years of existence. Detroit's Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh declared the week of April 26, 1965, "Spring Carnival Week" in the city.

Although Union Week was just introduced this year, it was readily accepted.

The Players add to the cultural life of the community by presenting four plays during the year. Traveling to nearby cities and performing at special events make up the life of a Chorus member.

Special activities are as valuable to the student as study is, for they, too, are a phase in his search for perspective.

Carny planned around Union City, Wild West

U-D's Spring Carnival is gone, but the memory lingers on.

Using a Wild West theme, the Carny committee planned activities accordingly. The Union was transformed into Union City, complete with jail. Those who did not wear some article of wild western clothing on costume day were thrown in jail by Carny deputies.

An all-star jazz concert featuring Duke Ellington's orchestra and the Dave Brubeck Quartet, captivated an audience of 4,500. Ellington proved his showmanship as he composed, conducted and emceed. Brubeck, with his refined, mellow style of improvising, provided a contrast, and yet complemented the Duke perfectly.

Capping the week's activities, the semi-formal dance entitled "Wagon Wheels West" illustrated chairman George Halter's words, "A united effort made this last Carny the best."



Chuck wagons—1965 style—were part of Carny, too, as the guys raced to win.



George Halter, Carnival chairman, mingled with the crowd on Costume Day.





High noon brought the fast-draw contest as U-D cowboys showed-off.



Carny, almost as much a part of U-D as the tower, is now but a memory.



Mary Pat Camerer was captured in the Rathskeller by SFC Indians.



Tradition ends with last Carny

A tradition is . . . something having great significance . . . something having a gay, spirited connotation to it . . . something to remember . . . something like Spring Carnival . . .

Because of the new trimester system initiated in the fall of 1965, U-D's Spring Carnival had to be dropped. The tradition which began in 1949 was ending. There was to be no more Carny midway . . . king and queen . . . booths . . . Ugly Man contest . . . Carny dance . . . big raffle . . . concert . . . Phi Sig movie . . .

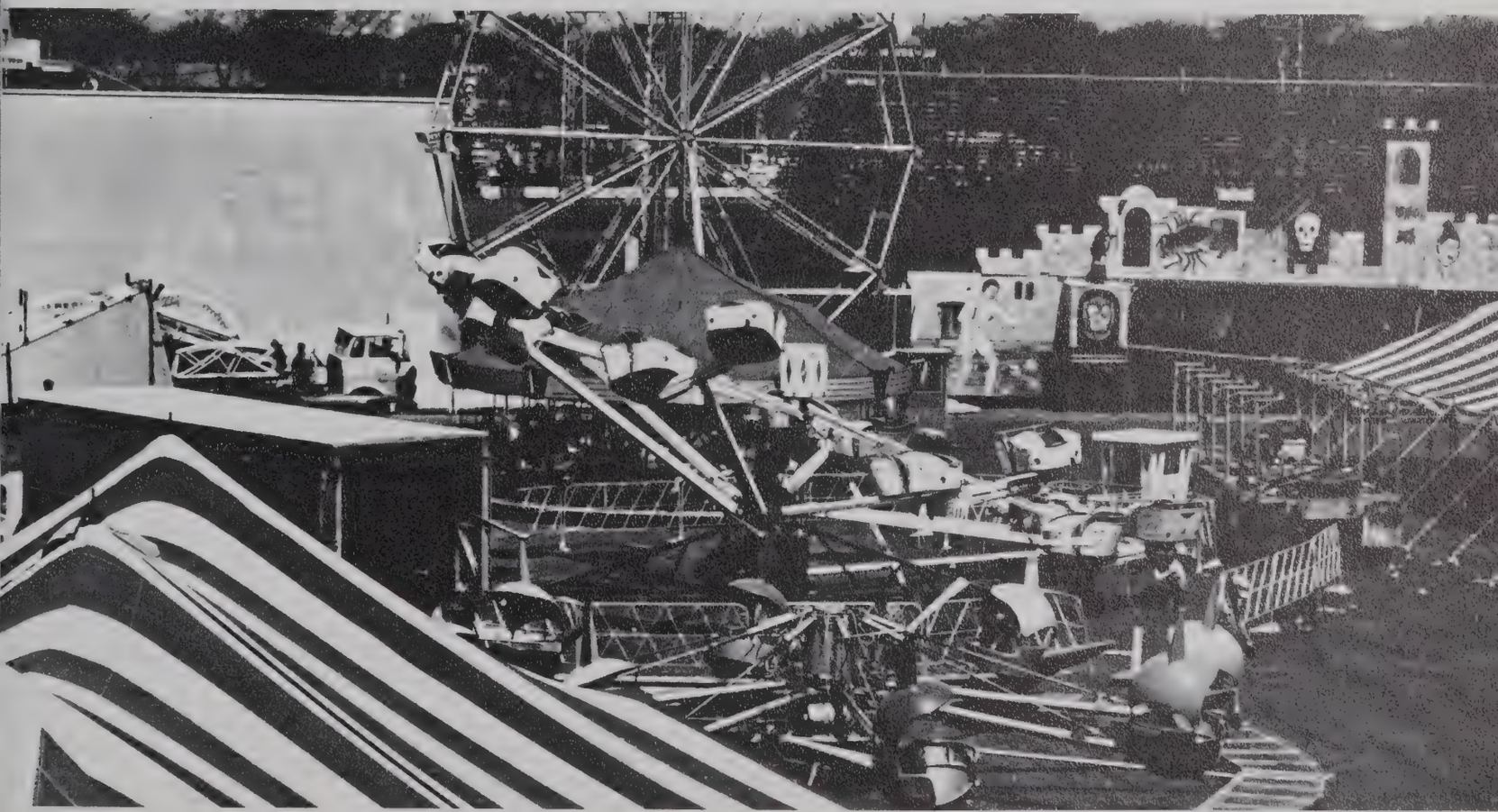
Since this was to be the last Carnival, U-D students went all out to make it the best ever —and succeeded. But nothing will take the place of Carny. It is impossible to have an event held for the first time compare with a long-standing tradition. This and the huge success of Carny during all of its years at U-D attests to the fact that it was . . . something to remember . . .



The Players take time off from their production, "Below the Fringe."

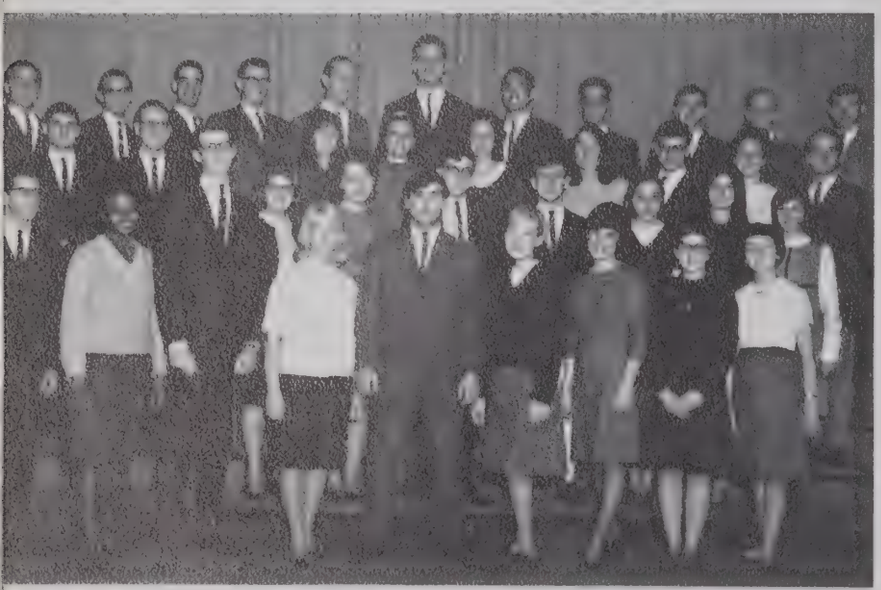


The cowboys also displayed their culinary ability.



The midway brought laughter to U-D for 16 years. Now all that's left is an echo of Carny's fun.

Missimi heads Players' change and growth

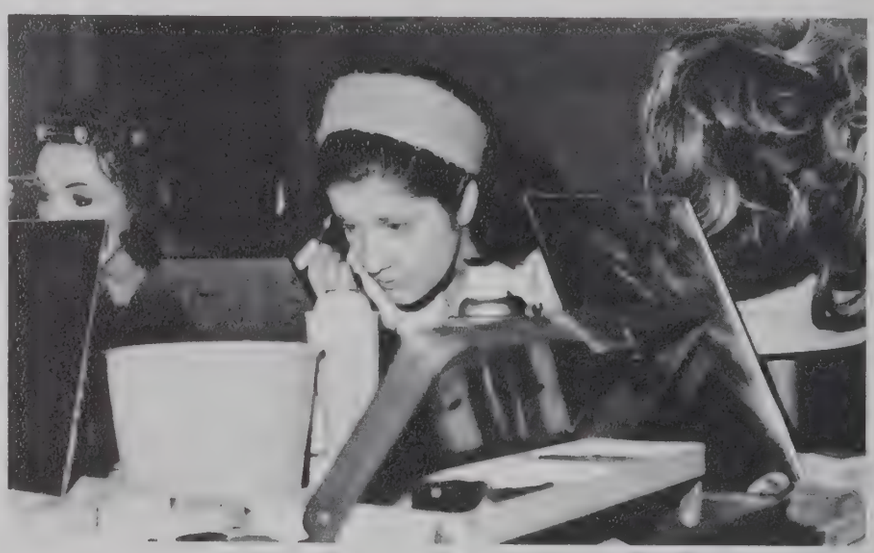


The Players is the dramatic group on campus made up solely of students. It presented three plays during the year. *First row:* Jim Cueny; Jackie Phillips; Tom Marsh, publicity director; Elaine M. Carlini, supervisor of the house; Dominic Missimi, president; Nancy Dudka, secretary; Hilary Depolo, historian, social chairman; Sarah George; Juliet Arata. *Second row:* Donna Pytlak; Diana Beauchemin; Gregory Kelsch; James Curtis; Mary Ann Wolan; Mary Ann Stuart; Micki Woolley. *Third row:* Kerry Gigot; Paul Ivancie; Mary Rhodes; Sister Marie Bernadette; Connie Schechter; Dan Minock; Kathy McGill; Ann Morgan; Charles Zernentsch. *Fourth row:* Thomas Farrell; Dennis Fraver; John Lautz; Brendan Wehrung; Paul Petlewski; Stephen Borski; Peter Muller; Bob Janosik; Michael DeGuire; Charles Bajnai; Ed Krish.

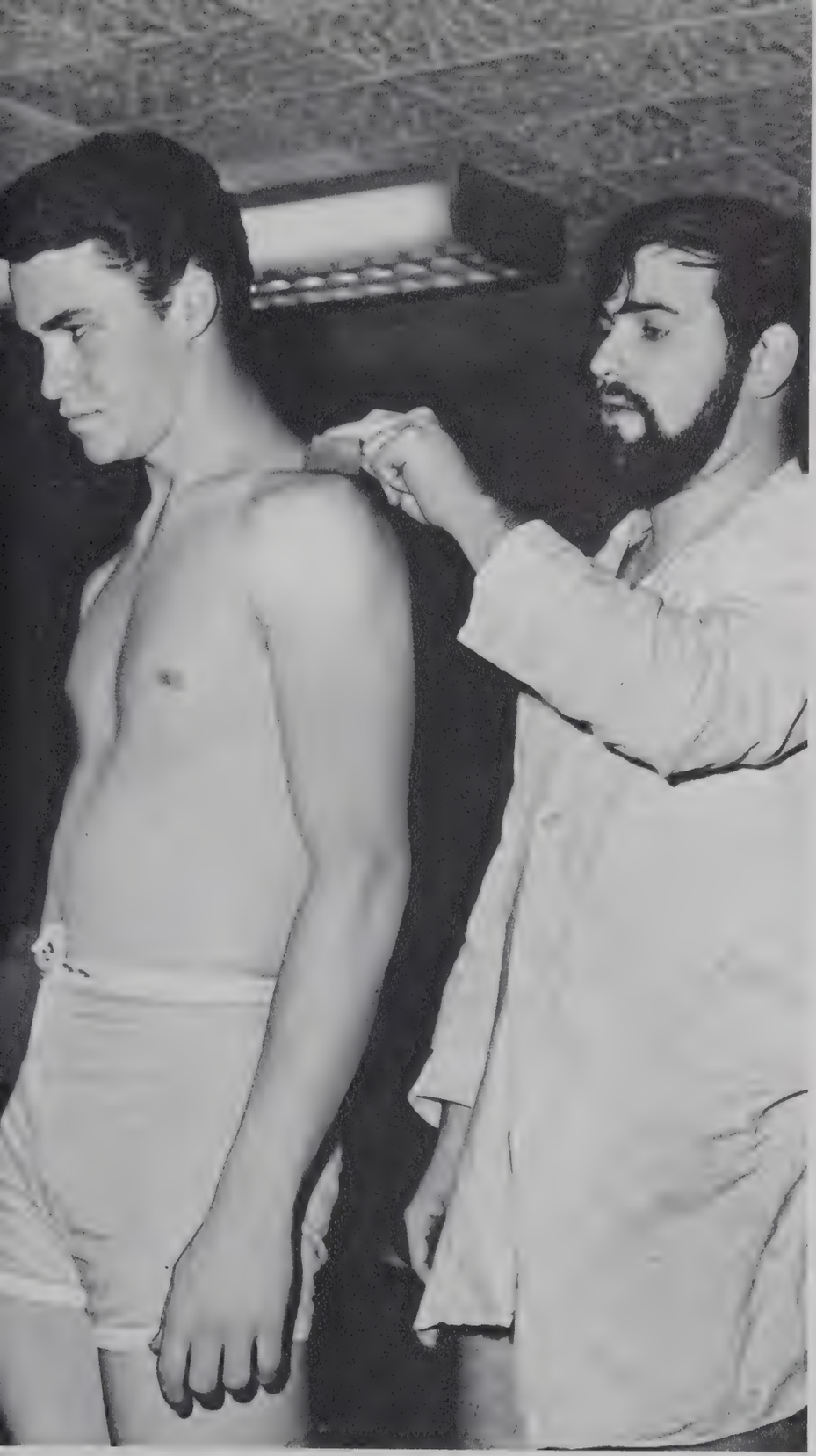
The Players are the backbone of the University Theatre.

After six years with a repertory format, the Theatre this year changed to a more standardized system of presentation. Each of the year's four plays was presented for three straight weekends instead of the old system of two plays a weekend. Dominic Missimi, president of the Players, said this system was adopted because the repertory system demanded too much. "The Players were formerly working on two shows at once, and now can concentrate on one play," he said.

Both Missimi and the Rev. James Caine, S.J., Players moderator, stressed the association of the architects with the Players. Missimi said this was a natural association, since both deal in a "fusion of the arts." He added that students from all of the University's colleges belong to the Players, and each contributes talent which combine to produce the originality for which the Players are known.



Players are skilled in more than just acting ability. They are versed in many areas of theatre production, including make-up application.



Dominic Missimi applies make-up to Kelly Burke before "Tiger at the Gates".

In conjunction with the English Department, the Players presented sketches displaying student skills. Among those who participated were Trudy Bradfield and Mike Edmonds.





The Stan Booker Trio, with U-D senior Dick Schmitt playing bass, entertained Friday night in the Rathskeller.

Ye olde Union assumes air of medieval times

Under the direction of Anita Merkle, Arts junior, U-D took on a medieval air during Union week last fall. The Student Union became the campus palace, complete with thrones and royal trappings. The Rathskellar was dubbed the castle Rats Cellar Dungeon complete with a wooden stock. The Red Door Room, Ye Olde Bloody Inn, became a favorite spot for knights and ladies to discuss their successes or defeats in the tournaments that abounded throughout the week. Following all the contests, the Gallant Knight and his Lady, Mike Whitehead, C&F sophomore, and Judy Wiley, Arts sophomore, were selected to reign supreme over Union Night, the climax of the entire celebration.

At the stroke of midnight on Union Night, the campus lost its medieval magic, however, and U-D swung back to the twentieth century.

Court jester, John X. Breslin, takes his turn in the stocks.



Dale Smetek out-jousted his opponent by cheating a little.



A herald officially opened all Union Week events.





Union Board committee members Joanne Kennedy and Bill Esker lent atmosphere to the campus during Union Week by wearing costumes.



Rain brings mucky mayhem

"Water never hurt anyone," but if it doesn't have any personal physical effect, it certainly has a definite effect on U-D's campus.

Books held under a coat, three people under one umbrella, soggy loafers, someone running between classes, a notebook used as a head cover, and a convertible top left down—all are common rainy day happenings.

Other effects of rain on campus are psychological. Somehow days become longer, classes become less interesting, studying becomes harder and low marks become more difficult to accept.

In other words, school life is more like work and less like the combination of hardship and excitement that it usually is.

Water's harmful physical effects are few, but in the form of rain it can affect people, almost as much as people can.

Another problem with rain is that it fills the numerous holes in the parking lots, turning cars into boats, and people into ducks. Sometimes the change is for the better.





Students on campus become creatures that adjust to anything. Drawn to campus every day, they are forced to adapt to all types of weather, including rain. They assume all shapes as they don umbrellas and almost any available protection (left) to ward off an unexpected downpour. The quadrangle becomes a sea of raincoat-covered shapes constantly moving from the union to classes as rain dampens U-D. Wet hair and soggy shoes are common ailments. Some students even give up trying to stay dry and brave the elements unprotected.



Chorus appears with Detroit Symphony

One of the largest and most active groups on campus, the U-D Chorus has again this year added credit to its growing reputation as U-D's goodwill ambassador.

Besides their in-state and out-state tours and campus performances, this year marked a highlight for Chorus members. On December 5, the Chorus joined with the members of the Detroit Symphony, under the direction of Walter Poole, at Ford Auditorium to present Williams' "Festival Te Deum" for the special Alumni Concert. Although the work was a difficult challenge, the near-hundred member group gave a sterling performance reflecting credit on itself and its director, Don Large.
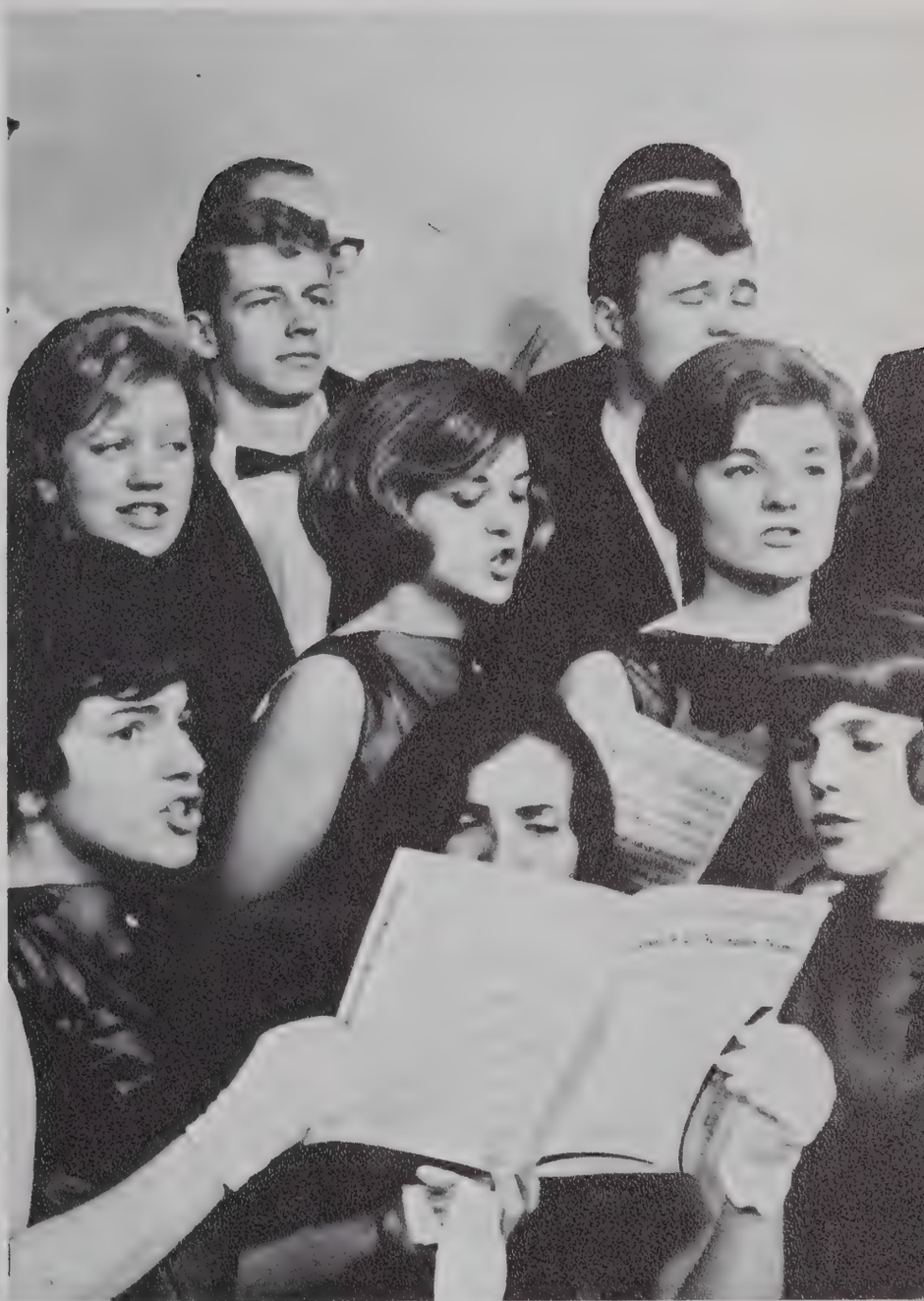
Although speaking of one particular performance, reviewer Adam Kendall's words can be applied to all Chorus endeavors: When the Chorus departs and the audience remains in the fleet hope of hearing an additional number, the evening has been successful.





The Chorus is composed from students from all the colleges. *First Row:* Joseph Slowick, Chip Bremer, Jerry Borovsky, Dennis Bender, Velma Matoshko, Jan Bremer, Cora Dolgner. *Second Row:* Dick Schmidt, Maureen Nolan, Connie Szkil, Pat Brady, Sue Marsh, Maureen Brown, Jean Langell, Mary Markowicz, Sue Krienbring, Kathy Pettinger, Judy Berg, Helene McEntee, Sharon Goodman, Judy Zayti, Betsy Palombit, Donna Lakatek, Trudy Bradfield, Doris Goleniak, Sue Osowski, Celine Belanger, Connie Griffin. *Third Row:* Marilyn Boehne, Suzanne Tomchuck, Ann Kelsch, Nan Studinger, Sherry Swift, Judy Springer, Sue Rieden, Diane Jackson, Sue Krister, Andy Geha, Elaine Tocarski, Jean Battista, Carol Artuch, Marilyn Czerwinski, Petrina Polizzi, Mary Jo Rogers, Ann Hauke, Fran Sikora, Lorraine Celmer. *Fourth Row:* Paul Stuckey, Juanita Kupstas, Andi Bates, Tom Spark, Bob Kaysen, Ron Beltz, Greg Gruska, Mike Woiwode, George Pahl, Bill Riccobono, Tom LaVoy, Mike O'Lear, Ray McBeth, Larry Taliaferro, Dennis Burns, Chris Baransky, Barb Smialek, Carol Nowak. *Fifth Row:* Bill Moroney, Glen Kossick, John DeStazio, Paul Richardson, Bob Schmitz, Philip Ernzen, Bill Esker, Mitch Kapron, John Connolly, Mike Doherty, Steve Baransky, Mike Kaiser, Jim Goebel, Ron Case, Gary Welch, Jerry Sedick, J. Torreano, John Say.





The key to the Chorus' success is seen here: the skillful direction of conductor Don Large, talented performers, and long hours of practice.

Besides being pleasing to the ear, the Chorus is also pleasing to the eye. Colorful costumes, good looking students, and artful arrangements: all are presented.



Third baseman Tom Siedlaczek makes the turn for second base after lashing a drive down the line.

Tom Siedlaczek takes a powerful cut which results in an important hit.



U-D nine match old win mark

U-D completed its 1965 baseball schedule with a 22-4 season, tying the school's record for victories in one season while ranking seventh in the nation.

The season began on a tragic note when Coach Lloyd Brazil died after an automobile accident. Assistant coach Bob Miller, a former Philadelphia Phillie pitcher, took over as head coach.

The team won its first seven games before losing to Michigan State. After dropping two of its next three games, U-D rattled off a nine game winning streak, including victories over Bowling Green (twice) and Notre Dame. A loss to Michigan broke the string, but the Titans proceeded to conclude the regular season with five more victories, including triumphs over Michigan, Toledo, and Eastern Michigan.



The tension of the game is mirrored on the faces of Chico Guerra and Gene Lavigne.



Sports seen in two ways

In the realm of perspective, athletics present a two-toned image; the one seen by the students at U-D, and the one seen by the fans outside the University.

For the students, sports provide an outlet for the enthusiasm possessed by all people of college age. By cheering proudly for their school, the students are acknowledging their support for the athletes they attend classes with daily.

The followers from the outside consist of parents, alumni, and general sports fans. Much of U-D's athletic activity comes to them through newspapers and sports broadcasts. What they see and hear forms an image in their minds of the University. Unlike the students who know the players, the majority from the outside know only winners and losers.

This is the double image that places athletics in the middle of our spectrum.

Tourney bid ends season

After finishing the regular season with a 22-4 record, U-D was invited to participate in the District 4 Regionals of the NCAA baseball tournament at Ohio University. The Titans dropped their first tournament game to Ohio U. 7-6.

In the loser's bracket they defeated Ball State, 4-3, to eliminate the Indiana Collegiate Champions from the tourney. In a rematch with O.U., U-D handed the Bobcats an 8-7 setback. Ohio was fourth ranked nationally at the time and had lost only one other game on its home field in the past two seasons. U-D then lost to Big Ten champ Ohio State, 10-7, in the district championship game. O.S.U. went on to finish second in the national tournament.

Before every game, coach Bob Miller must go over the ground rules with the umpire.





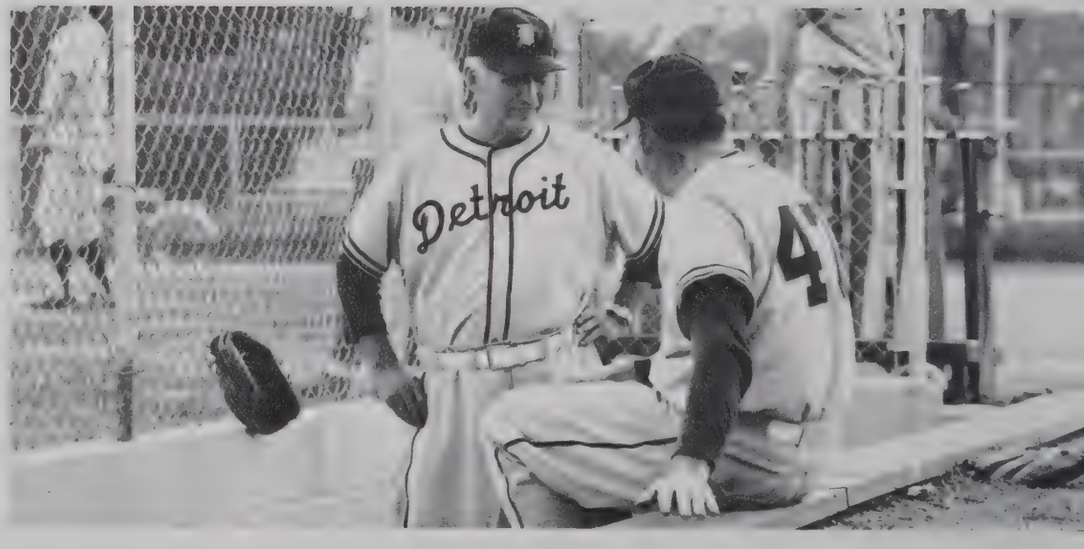
George Mach tries to pitch himself out of trouble in an important game at Eastern Michigan University. He was successful and the Titans held on to win the game.



A close play, but Dennis Deptula is safe stealing second base.

We		They
7	Kalamazoo	0
5	Kalamazoo	2
6	Alma	2
23	Alma	6
11	Ferris State	0
4	Ferris State	0
10	Toledo	7
2	Michigan State	8
10	Wayne State	9
1	Notre Dame	5
0	Michigan State	1
12	Eastern Michigan	7
12	Bowling Green	8
8	Notre Dame	6
20	Hillsdale	15
8	Ferris State	5
18	Ferris State	16
11	Bowling Green	8
10	Albion	2
8	Albion	1
1	Michigan	6
21	Hillsdale	3
11	Wayne State	8
12	Michigan	10
5	Toledo	1
10	Eastern Michigan	4

Above all, Lloyd Brazil believed that sportsmanship should be placed above victory. Combining this ideal with his great ability to coach as well as to play, Lloyd Brazil produced many fine athletes as well as great teams. Dave Debusschere (number 22, above right), a professional baseball and basketball player is just one of his protogés, and an example of the kind of sportsmen Brazil has produced.

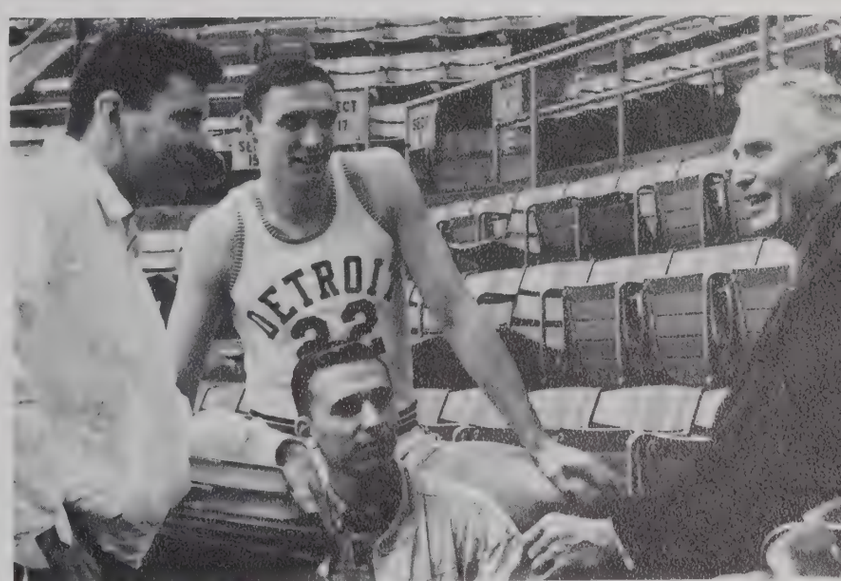


Titan baseball squad loses coach Brazil



Less than a week before the season opened, U-D baseball Coach, Lloyd Brazil, died at the age of 58 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Brazil was to have opened his 20th year as head baseball coach at U-D and was in his 39th year of association with the University, dating back to 1926 when he enrolled as a freshman. During his undergraduate years, he became one of the greatest football players in the history of U-D.

Among his important contributions to U-D as a sports executive has been his great influence on the athletes he came in contact with. No boy was ever long exposed to him without being the better for the experience. His creed was to play the game hard, but to play it fairly, with sportsmanship always placed above victory.







Vets, rookies run Titan-mobile

With a blending of the old and the new, the Titans swept through one of the most successful seasons ever recorded at U-D. It was the old men, seniors Dorie Murrey, Lou Hyatt, and Jim Boyce, who teamed with two newcomers, sophomores Larry Salci and Bruce Rodwan, to carry the hopes of the 1965-66 basketball season for U-D.

Each man was important in the smooth running of the five-man machine. Each was capable of having a big night, of taking up the slack if someone was having an off night. With Murrey in foul trouble at Xavier, Boyce came forward to score 31 points. Hyatt came through with an important 33 points in a close game with Villanova. When the guards were stymied against Minnesota, Murrey responded with his greatest game.

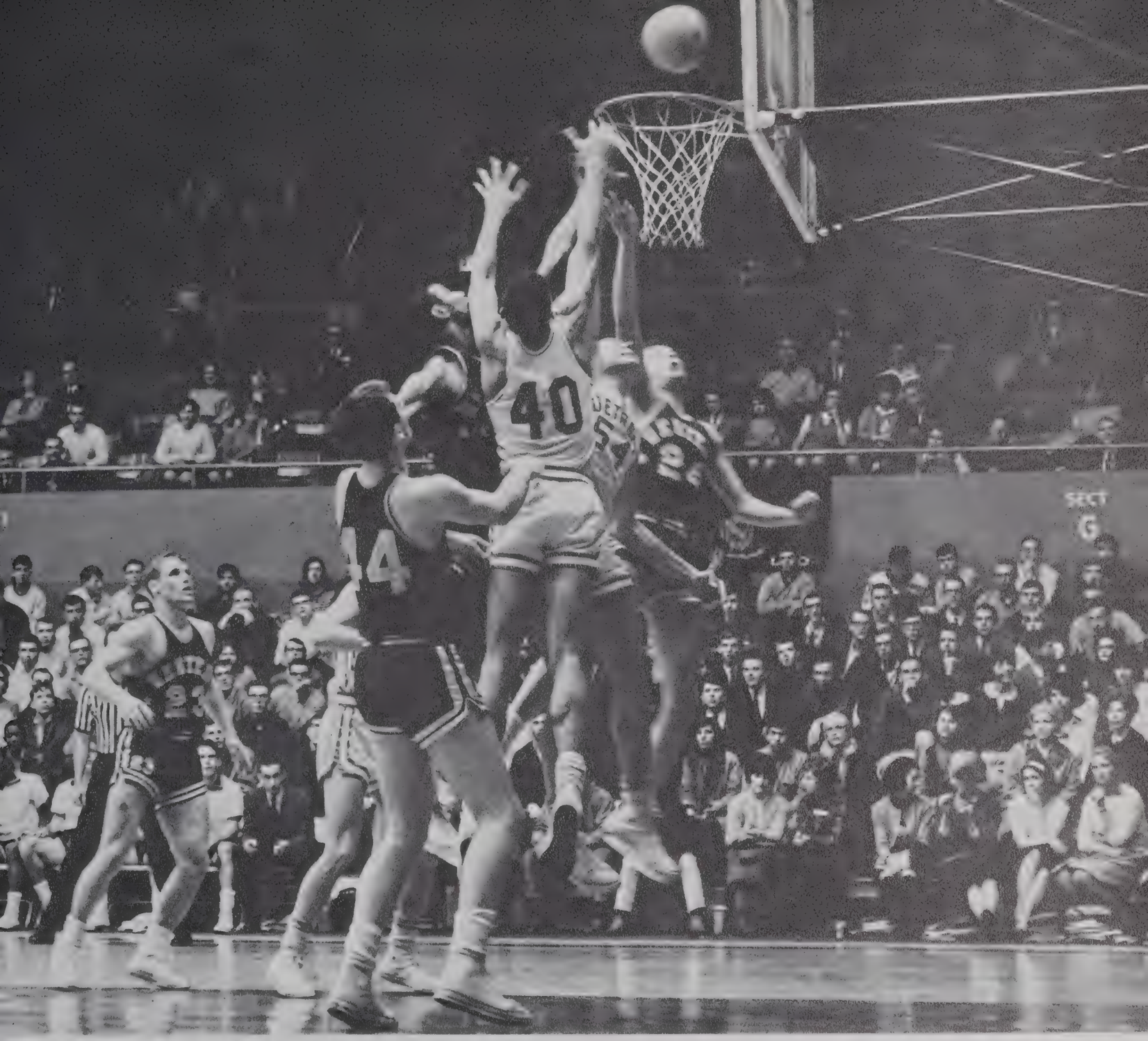
Salci had a number of hot spells that picked up the team when it was lagging. Rodwan may have been the least colorful, but his consistency at the foul line and timely driving layups were always there when the Titans needed them most. It was Rodwan, along with Boyce, who came through on the boards whenever Murrey was boxed outside.

The Titans were successful because they were able to take all this individual talent and make it work together as one unit.

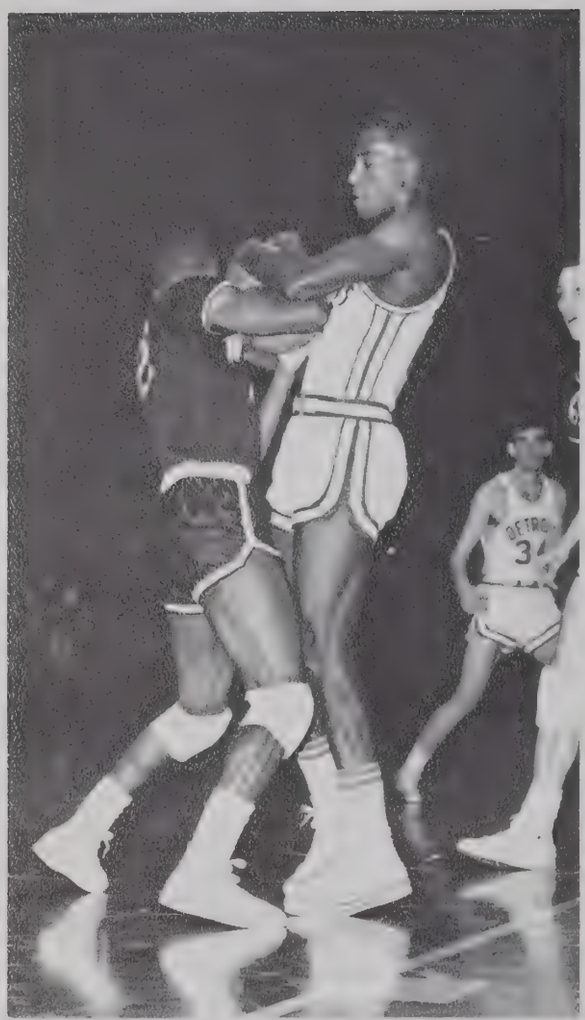




This was Coach Bob Calihan's eighteenth year as coach at U-D. Early in the season, he recorded victory number 250 in his coaching career against the University of Windsor.



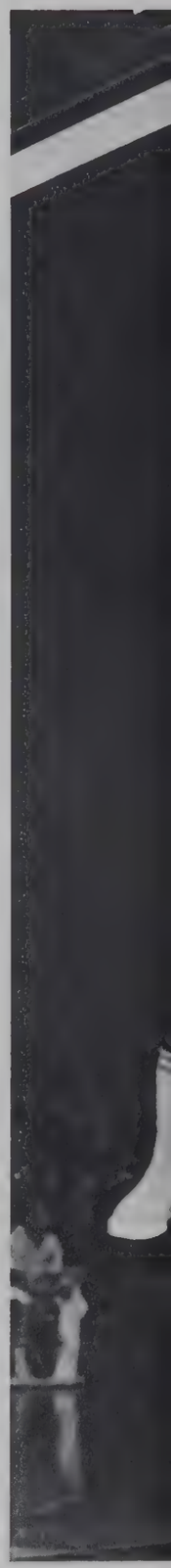
Typical of this season: Dorie Murrey (40) and Bruce Rodwan (54) under the boards, Lou Hyatt (10) and Jim Boyce (42) ready to help, lots of empty seats.



A West Texas guard refuses to let Lou Hyatt have the ball to himself, but it was U-D's game.

Dorie Murrey was among the nation's leading rebounders. This dunk shot, watched by Charlie Bellock (14), typifies his jumping ability.







Co-captain Lou Hyatt has an easy shot against Hillsdale.

U-D quintet best shooting team ever

The 1965-66 U-D basketball team gave its followers one of the best seasons on record. The finest shooting quintet Coach Bob Calihan ever produced clinched their fourth post-season Tournament bid in six years with a key win over St. Bonaventure, 89-84, their 15th win of the year.

The season started with an unimpressive win over Aquinas, 83-76. Down in Hoosierland the Titans split with Purdue and Indiana of the Big Ten. The win over Indiana was to give an indication of the type of shooting U-D would dazzle its opponents with. The Titans returned home to defeat Windsor, Baldwin-Wallace, and Xavier.

In one of the biggest games of the season U-D fell to highly rated Minnesota, 92-88, as Dorie Murrey tied Dave DeBusschere's record of 44 points. The Titans entered the Motor City Tournament with a 5-2 record; they had not won it in three years.



There were many tense and exciting moments in the Memorial Building this winter. U-D students were usually unable to stay calm for too long.

Titans win own tournament

For the seventh time in 14 years the U-D Titans were able to keep the Motor City Tournament title in Detroit. It also marked the first time the Titans were able to capture the title in the past five seasons.

Jim Boyce's 19 points, Dorie Murrey's 18 and Bruce Rodwan's 15 led the Titans in their 83-63 victory over Harvard in the opening round.

In the other first round game, the Indians of William and Mary upset Eastern Kentucky 76-64 to reach the finals of the tournament.

Dorie Murrey proved to be the big man for U-D in the tournament final against William and Mary as he scored 26 points and grabbed 18 rebounds in the 80-65 victory.

This marked Murrey's second great effort within a week. Previous to the tournament, the Titans encountered sixth-ranked Minnesota in the Memorial Building.

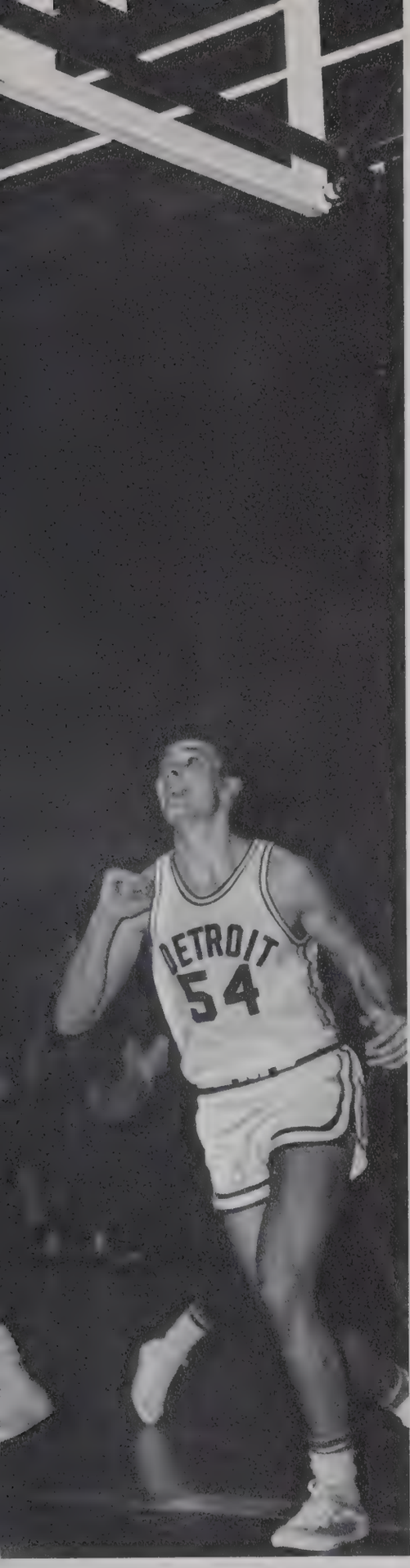
Even though Murrey tied Dave DeBusschere's scoring record of 44 points and grabbed 34 rebounds, the Titans fell to the undefeated Gophers 92-88.

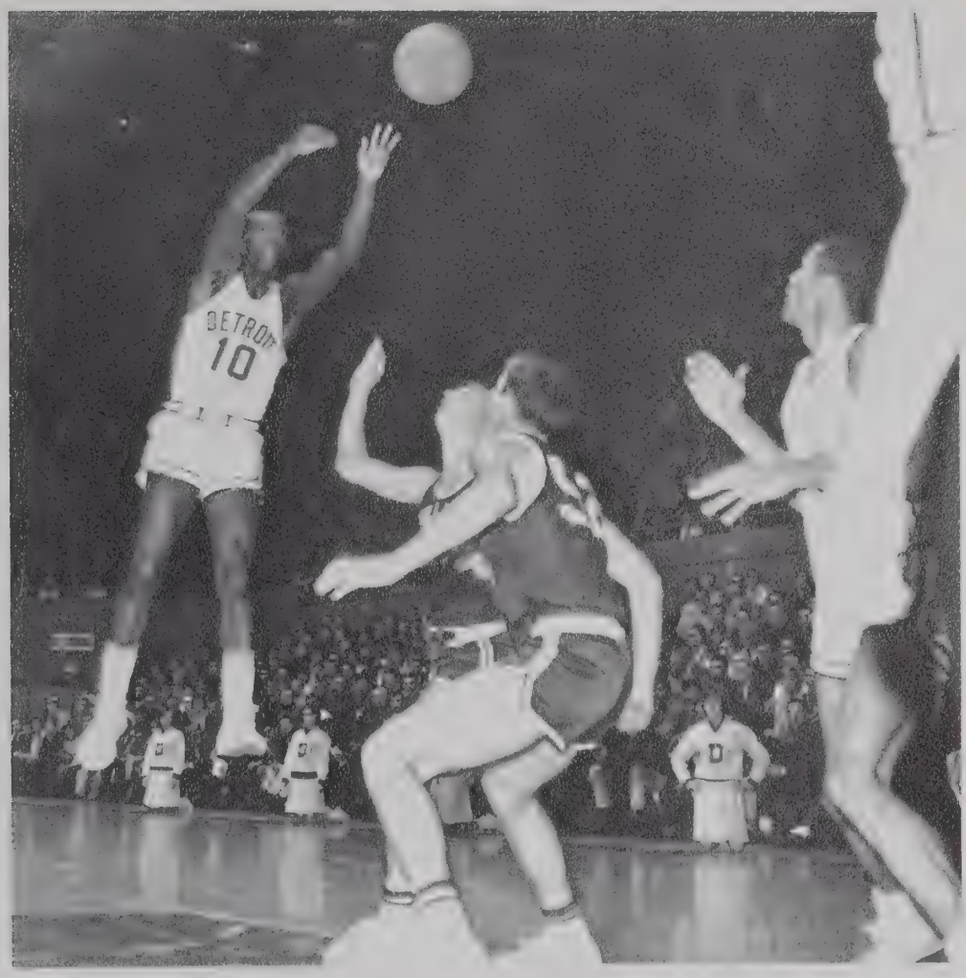
For Murrey's efforts, he was named co-Most Valuable Player in the Motor City Tournament along with Eddie Bodkin of Eastern Kentucky, the tournament's high scorer.

The All-Tournament selections included Murrey, Bodkin, and Boyce, along with Keith Sedlaczek of Harvard and Walter Wink of William and Mary.



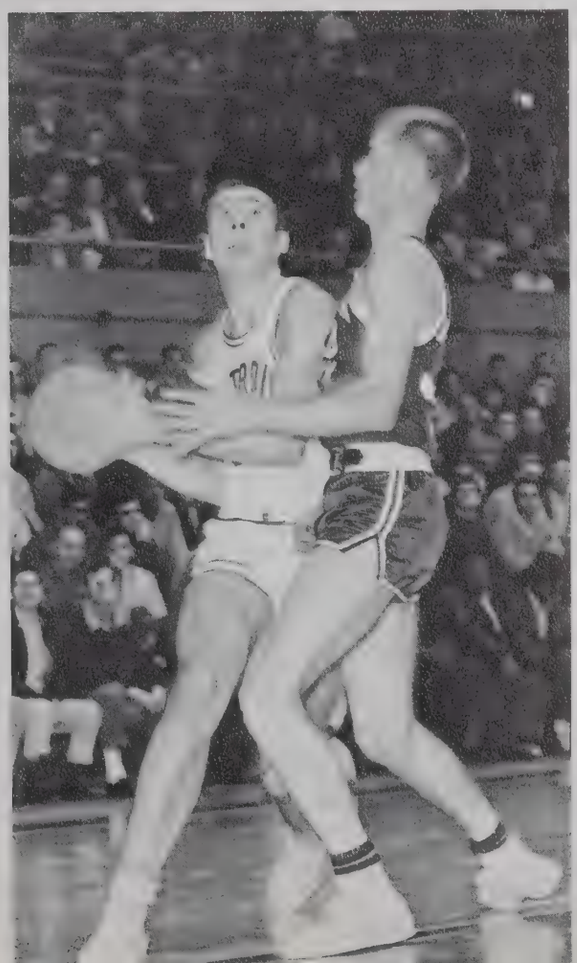
Jim Boyce scores two of his 20 points on a layup against Minnesota. However the sixth ranked team was able to down Detroit 92-88 to hand the Titans their first home defeat.





Lou Hyatt wrecks William and Mary's press by setting up Jim Boyce for an easy layup. The victory enabled the Titans to win their first Motor City Championship in five years.

Titan forward Bruce Rodwan eyes the basket as he is closely covered by a William and Mary player in U-D's win.





Cheerleaders are chosen in the Spring on the basis of co-ordination, personality, voice and athletic ability. *First Row:* Gail Yettaw, Bonnie Hanlin, Mary Radulski. *Second Row:* Karen Oehler, Cathie Musial. *Third Row:* Marilyn Anderson, Patricia Rondot, Carol Collins.



Sophomore Larry Salci is by Minnesota's sensational guard, Archie Clark, for an easy dog shot.



With Jim Boyce (42) trying to get position, Dorie Murrey (40) goes up for a shot and is fouled by Marquette's center, Paul Carbins (51).

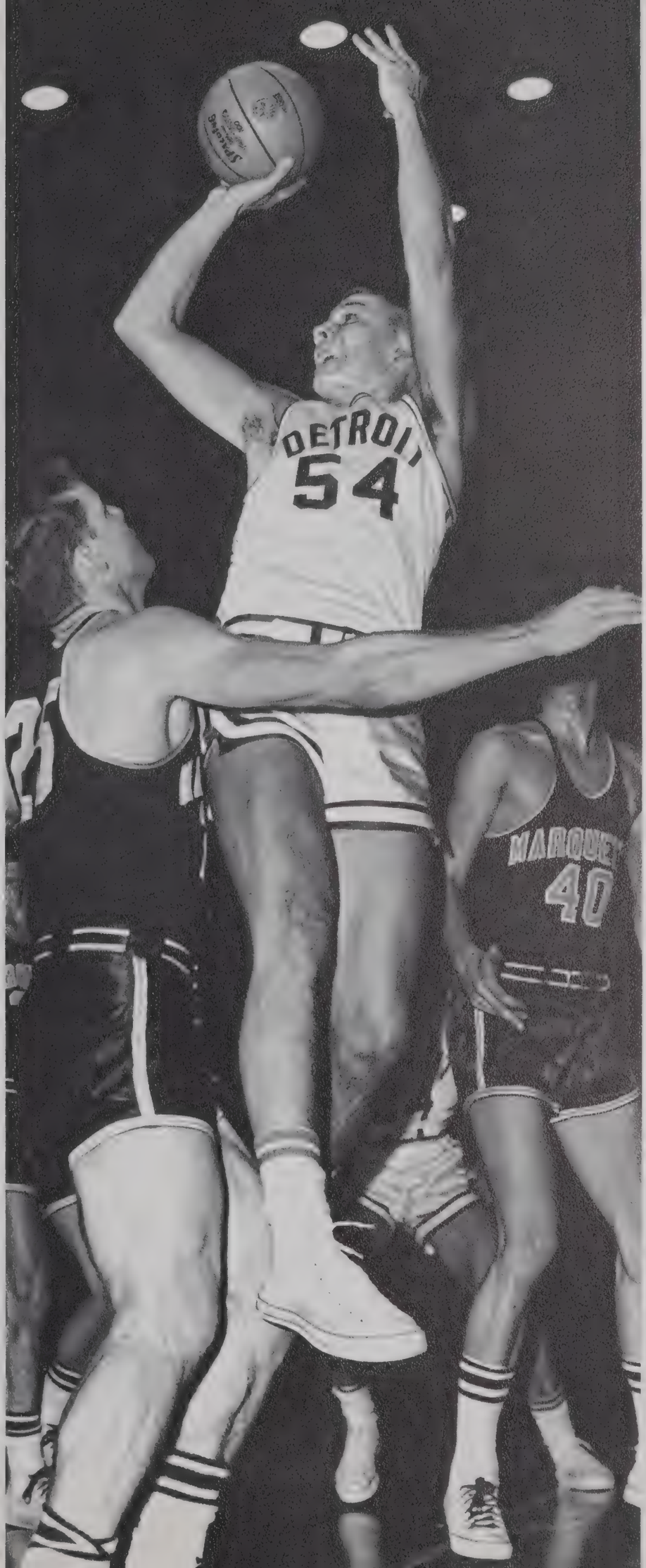
Titans aim for post season tournament

With the Motor City Tournament Championship tucked away, the Titans turned their attention to the remainder of the season and their hopes for a post-season tournament bid. They posted wins over West Texas State, Hillsdale, and Notre Dame before falling to Canisius. In another key game in the U-D tourney drive, Hyatt with 33 points, Murrey with 29 and Rodwan with 22 led the Titans to a 101-94 victory over Villanova.

Showing fine form on the road, the Titans won a pair in Ohio from Toledo, 76-74, and Xavier, 95-87. Murrey and Boyce paced the attack in the narrow win over Xavier. It was "Father Time" Boyce who came up with a big 31 points when U-D was forced to play much of the game without Murrey.

U-D's tourney hopes became very dim then as they lost three of their next five games. Marquette edged them, 81-74, and Iowa bombed them 107-74. The Titans squeezed in a win over Western Michigan between the losses.

Following their loss to Iowa, U-D came back to defeat St. Bonaventure in a very important game. Then came the biggest blow of the season, an upset loss to Notre Dame. With a 15-6 record and four games remaining to be played, Titan fans could only wait and wonder whether this late season slump would be fatal.



Bruce Rodwan gets off a jump shot over troublesome Tom Flynn (25) against Marquette University.



Cantillon leads fencers



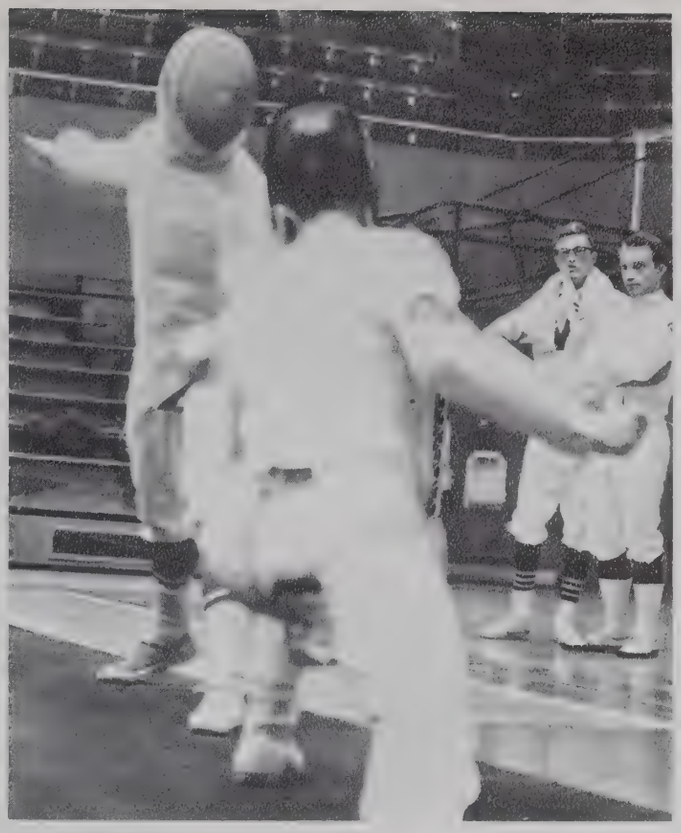
The U-D fencing squad opened its 1966 schedule on a very encouraging note winning its first six matches. Don Cantillon paced the fencers wins over Case Tech (19-8), Western Reserve (21-6), Cleveland State (20-7), Oberlin (18-9), University of Illinois Chicago Circle (20-7) and Indiana Tech (17-10).

Cantillon was undefeated in 30 epee matches for the season. He was backed up in epee by Jim Dedek and Pat Canning. John Saterino led the team in sabre, winning 24 of 30 matches. Co-captain Vic Turashoff followed close behind with a 22-8 mark.

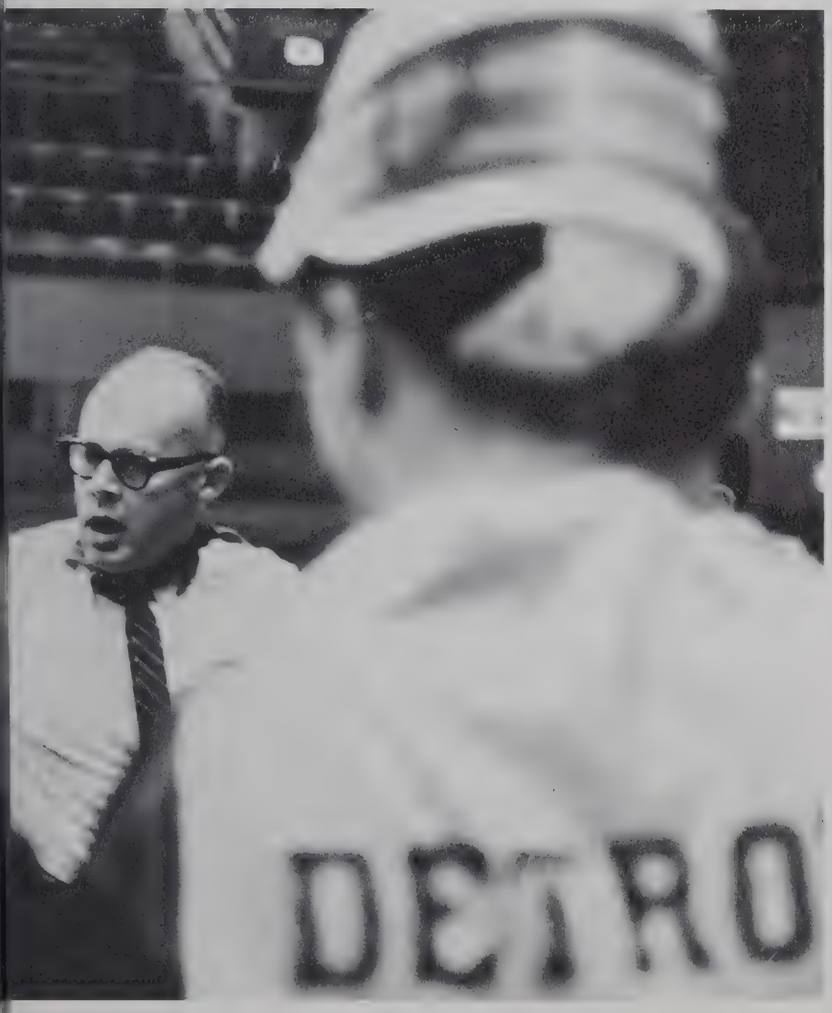
In foil Jim Alef led the way with 24 wins in 30 bouts. Co-captain Paul Baldy posted 21 wins and Lee Woodry, one of the team's up-and-coming juniors, posted a .500 record in his 30 bouts.

Coach Dick Perry's squad finished up the season against some of the better teams in the Midwest. The Titans met always strong Wayne State, who they beat for the first time last year, Notre, Chicago and Ohio State, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan State from the Big Ten. It was a challenging schedule and proved to be a good test for the U-D foilsmen.





Titan fencers, dueling with foil (left) and epee (right), display the form that brought U-D another successful season.



Coach Perry goes over a few final points with his team before a match with Indiana Tech.

We		They
29	Oakland	26
39	Spring Arbor	16
18	Bethel	45
43	Wayne State	16
50	Toronto	15
29	Oakland	27
50	Aquinas	15
16	Grand Valley	39
38	Western Ontario	19
47	Hillsdale	15

Central Collegiate Cross Country Championship.....9th Place



The team practiced in the stadium and on the high school cross country course around Palmer Park. Paul Murray leads Rick Doherty and Jack Moran up the stadium as they condition their legs for real hills.



With an Eastern Michigan runner close behind, Jack Moran strides through a tricky obstacle at Hynes Park.



U-D runners start out on a six mile run at Hynes Park for the Michigan AAU Championship. Jack Moran (164) eventually finished fifth. The Titan runners are (l. to r.): Mike Shannon, Paul Murray, Moran, Rick Doherty, Gene Loverich, and Don Corbett.

Tom Lucaszek, Arts freshman, leads an opponent in a three mile race.



Cross Country – new sport at U-D

The season was all uphill for U-D's first cross country team. Even so, the team's 2-8 won-lost record is misleading. Most of the top runners (Rick Doherty, Gene Loverich, Jack Moran) had been out of competition for at least two years.

Excepting the University of Michigan and Western Michigan University, U-D met the best teams in the area. Team times improved with every meet.

Jack Moran emerged as the team's strongest runner. He was forced to miss practice for the first two weeks of the season because of a bad knee. He made up for this by working out twice a day when the knee mended. Moran placed fifth in the Michigan AAU Championships. Rick Doherty and Gene Loverich also won medals for a tenth place tie in the Michigan AAU's.

Dominic Taddonio, cross country coach, was pleased with his team's performance. He said they would "run ten miles on their hands" if he asked them to.

New Greeks reflect old

Although the Greek community on campus represents only a minority of the students, it is well known and represented in most campus activities. There are 17 campus fraternities—14 national and 3 local—with a total membership of 480. Co-ed Greek life entails 230 girls in five national social sororities.

Once a year the Greeks put on a unified display throughout Greek Week designed to show and encourage others to join in the Greek life. The activities during this week portray the many facets of Greek life from the religious to the fanciful as displayed in the chariot races, tricycle races and egg toss contests of the Greek games.

An aspect of Greek life not too often mentioned, but ever present, is its tradition. Candle lighting ceremonies, secret rituals, whistles and hand shakes are parts of Greek life which only its initiated members experience. Traditions and secret rituals, which have been passed down through these Greek organizations for years, are symbols of the seriousness and permanence of their ideals.

Though small in number, Greeks add a great deal of spirit and activity to U-D.



Theta Xi pledges spend their lunch hours on Union duty.



Theta Phi Alpha's Sue Brady was chosen U-D's first Greek Week Queen.





U-D groups serve city

A big part of being a member of a fraternity or a sorority is the meaningfulness of Greek tradition. Hand in hand with that tradition goes the fun that Greeks are noted for sharing.

There is one phase of the Greek organizations, though, and of many organizations on campus—CCD, WS, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, World Service Club, the Education Corps—that is often overlooked. Along with the benefits that members themselves derive from the groups to which they belong, each one reaps that deep personal satisfaction that comes from helping others.

In finding themselves not only through school but through University-connected groups, also, U-D students discover understanding. In search of a solid, clear view, they share



The Inter Fraternity Council is composed of two delegates from each chapter of all recognized social and professional fraternities on the uptown campus. *First Row:* Alex Costinewe, moderator; Bob Peplowski, vice-president; Roger Ulveling, president; Robert Plantz, secretary; David Sowa, treasurer. *Second Row:* Vincent Lobello, Jerry Greene, Robert Wright, Ken Andrews, James Donahue, Ralph Fasano. *Third Row:* George Andries, Richard Shorkey, Mike Brenner, Ed Mularz, Gerald Etue, Andy Spisak. *Fourth Row:* Thomas Hyrb, Ronald Read, Harry Burgess, Bill Papaj, Bob Purcell.



Mike De Guire and Mike Hill put in a sales pitch for Phi Kappa Theta at Greek Night. Displays are set up for the benefit of those interested in pledging.

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body for all the sororities on campus. The Council coordinates all the Rush activities. They held a Fall Picnic to foster sistership among the members of the five sororities. *First Row:* Mary Cay Ward, moderator; Maureen Moore, treasurer; Sharon Van Tournhout, president; Pamela Reda, vice-president. *Second Row:* Dianne Wilkie, Bianca Ferrari, Marioara Manica. *Third Row:* Tania Kushnir, Carolyn Savage, Kathleen Serracino, Arlene Milkie.





Panhel, IFC unify Greek life

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils are primary coordinating bodies for they determine matters that concern all Greek life on campus. The Panhellenic Council is composed of two junior and two senior delegates for each of the sororities. These members serve as a means of communication between the sororities, themselves, and the University. The Interfraternity Council consists of two delegates from each fraternity, one of which must be president or vice-president. It is the nucleus for the unified action of the fraternities.

One of the primary objectives of these organizations is to facilitate the mutual exchange of ideas which help to promote and strengthen the Greek system at U-D.

They also encourage their respective members to participate in total campus efforts such as the Blood Drive and Mardi Gras.

Both the Councils have established committees to actively explore the possibilities for Greek housing units near campus. This has been encouraged by the greater number of out-of-town students.



Sigma Phi Epsilon is a national social fraternity. *First Row:* Ken Kindt, Ken Andrews, Gail Jackson, sweetheart; Herb Harmon, Kevin Hurley, Neil McEachern, Jim Zamoyski. *Second Row:* Ned Foley, Al Riedy, Dick Schwartz, Jim Sieber, Jim Donovan, Ron McDonald. *Third Row:* John Joseph, Nick Tomasi, Bob Koch, John Erb, Paul Korte, Jim Reb. *Fourth Row:* Gene Paddock, Denny Elsen, Bill Papaj, Gene Zande.



Sigma Sigma Sigma is a national social sorority. *First Row:* Rev. John O'Neill, S.J., Sue DeLiso, Pam Olesik, Linda Hurlburt, Maria DeStafano, Cathie Chenhall. *Second Row:* Carla Farron, Joyce Rashid, Kathy Chapell, Roberta Paczala, Carole Peterson. *Third Row:* Sandy Masonis, Judy Przystup, Sandy Tormala, Cheryl Olsen, Carol Abdoo. *Fourth Row:* M. Shoemacher, Mary Bekema, Chris Kolp, S. Kroha, M. McPharlin, K. Oaks.





Theta Phi Alpha's Lou Brosseau and Quina Goquiolay of Alpha Sigma Tau race for the finish line in the Greek Week tricycle race. AST went on to win.

Alpha Chi, local social fraternity, aims to foster brotherhood among the members. The alumni present a student with a scholarship each year. *First Row:* Gerald Law, Bob Peplowski, president; Thor Mascot, Jerry Etue, vice-president; George Andries, secretary. *Second Row:* Robert Krygel, Charles Kuess, Geroge Schwartz. *Third Row:* John Matuscak, Michael Tomlanovich.

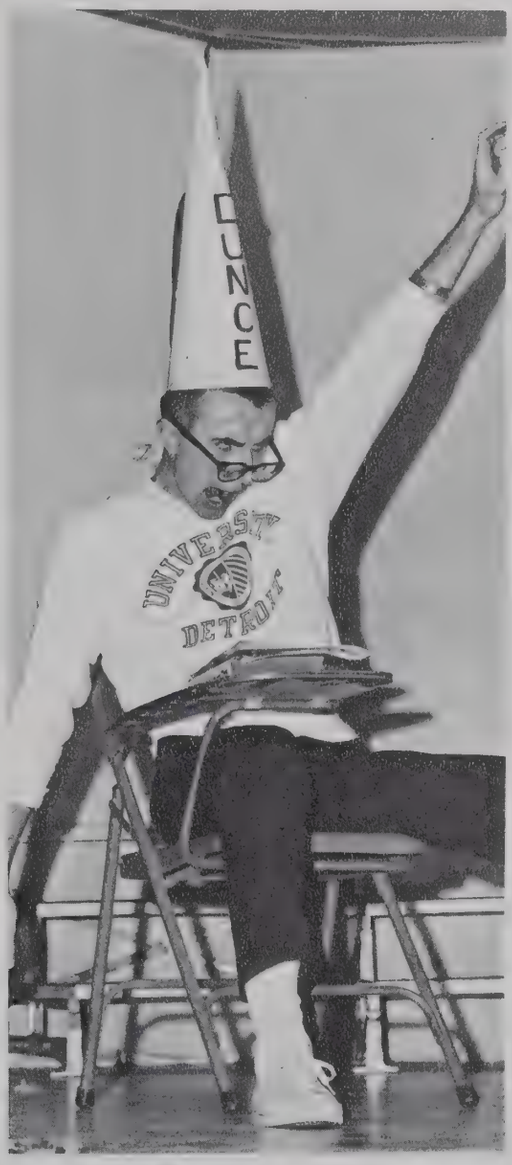
Competition livens Greek Week



Pairs of Greeks slipped and slid down the University drive as they pulled their fraternities' chariots in the traditional event. Greek Week was in full force. Members of all Greek organizations on campus took part in the week's festivities which included events aimed at encouraging non-Greeks to turn out and meet the campus fraternal organizations.

The wheelbarrow race, a skateboard race and an egg toss were included in the list of events.

A Mass for the Greeks was held on the Sunday preceeding Greek Week in the C&F chapel. It was celebrated by the Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J. Following the Mass the Greeks met for breakfast at Cregars. The highlight of Greek Week was the Greek Ball which was held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



Don Borus was an example of one of U-D's engineers in Tuyere's "slide lecture" skit put on for the annual Greek Week Variety Show.



Ignoring the wet, snowy streets, Greeks competed furiously for the all-sports trophy presented by the IFC. Here, Bob Loosvelt represents Magi in the chariot races.



Delta Zeta, national social sorority, and Phi Kappa Theta, national social fraternity, presented prize winning love songs at the Greek Variety Show.

Delta Zeta, national social sorority, sponsors an Easter Basket drive. *First Row:* Kathy Karas, Pam Reda; Margie Kohls, vice-president; Pat Boyce, president; Karen Westergaard, Chris Weiler. *Second Row:* Mary Tomchuck, Carole Lipinski, Mary DesRosiers, Carol Knopes, Arlene Milkie, Susan Battaglia, Carol Hinman. *Third Row:* Mary Peters, Gayle Ulbirch, Elaine Ahern, Carolyn Steffes, Joanne Grosso, R. Ulbirch, Carolyn Savage, Pat Bork.





Magi, local social fraternity, is the oldest fraternity on campus. Magi annually holds a hayride in the fall, and sponsors the Eastern Ball. *First Row:* Kenneth MacKay, vice-president; Gordon Glick, John Ingleson, president; Pam DeYonker, sweetheart; Robert Morgan, Gilbert Glick, treasurer. *Second Row:* Frederick Schmidt, secretary; Richard Brennan, Eugene Clough, Lawrence Fiscehr, Robert Loosvelt. *Third Row:* Jack Belisle, William Morrow, Jack Oliver, Russell Whitehead.



Greeks entertain

Part of the festivities of the annual Greek Week celebrations was a new twist in the performance by the various sororities and fraternities. Instead of the usual Greek Sing, the various Greek organizations combined their talents to show the whole campus the talent that they have in a Variety Show.

The Greeks proved to be a talented group as the show proceeded smoothly. Theta Xi, national social fraternity, took the top place among the fraternities. A group of 10 members did various versions of a folk song. Another group, many who also work with Sloopy and the Guys, also performed.

Among the sororities, Delta Zeta captured first place for a joint song effort with Phi Kappa Theta. Highlighting their performance of love songs was one on how each could do without a fraternity pin.



John Wanek, Delta Sigma Phi, national social fraternity, represented his fraternity as Casey at the Bat at the Greek Variety Show, which was held half way through Greek Week.



Delta Sigma Phi, international social fraternity, sponsors a Bob-Lo Cruise each year. They also hold a party for orphans each semester. *First Row:* Dennis Aron, secretary; Gary Van de Putte, John Tripoli, president; Dave Whitby, treasurer; Bob Plantz, vice-president. *Second Row:* Dave Clarke, John Vagnetti, Tom Bursick, Dan Huycke. *Third Row:* John Griffith, Paul Baldy, Jack Sada, David Capriccioso, James Bursick.





Sigma Pi, national social fraternity, strives to foster a fraternal spirit on campus. *First Row:* Gary Kraft, secretary; Bruce Carrico, Jim Oleske, Phil Mac, president; Ralph Fasano, vice-president; Russ Messina. *Second Row:* Tom Barrett, Gilbert Bowman, Fred Metherell, Tip Hansen, Frank Upton. *Third Row:* Darin Groll, James Caldwell, Peter Oldani.

Greeks spark Carny

Spring Carnival has always been one of the most enjoyable, exhaustive, but gratifying weekends on the U-D calendar. With its removal, a noticeable void seemed to exist toward the end of the school year. "The cancelling of the Carnival has been especially felt by the Greeks," said Inter-Fraternity President Rober Ulveling. "I have always considered the booths and projects that each fraternity and sorority participated in helped to strengthen brotherhood and harmony both within the individual organization and throughout the entire Greek system."

It is easy to see his point. Much of the fun and work began many weeks before the actual event. Around January, each group picked the type of activity it wished to sponsor. Up until the time of the actual weekend, many plans, construction painting and poster parties were an important part of the group's social calendar.

Part of the pagentry of the Carnival was the election of a senior male and female who would reign over the festivities as king and queen of U-D's last Carny.



I never thought a noose would be like this. Being a cowboy is more fun than I thought.



We good squaw material . . . make heap good cooks . . . sing lullaby to papoose . . . tan buffalo hide . . . beat clothes on river rock . . .





Theta Xi, national social fraternity, sponsors an annual Easter Party for underprivileged children. *First Row:* Jim Feeny, Don Olinger, David Padilla, president; Michael Zerafa, vice-president; Dennis Bernia, Bill Wildauer, historian; Charles Leichtweis, moderator; Cesare Mastroianni. *Second Row:* Joe McHugh, Jim Padilla, Ray McDonald, Richard Damman, Frank Jeros, Walt Plajstek, Frank McGeogh, Tom Scavone. *Third Row:* Tim Kozub, Stan Chorazy, Neal Martini, Tom Lingeman, Tony Pump, Thomas Murasky, Dan Carrieres, Dick Loftus. *Fourth Row:* Thomas Foley, Pat Miller, Roger Siwajek, Leroy Behnke, David Sowa, Steve Peters, Thomas Faler.

The 1965 Spring Carnival proved disastrous for this would-be cowboy; he was ambushed!





Theta Xi pledges are required, besides duty in the Union, to keep a book of merits and demerits which members award them and of the history of their fraternity.



Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity, sponsors a Christmas Party for poor children. *First Row:* Gerald Johnson, Ken Leanin, John Rectenwald, Richard McKnight, president; Mark Williams, Harvey Rossing. *Second Row:* Gerald Schmotzer, Mike Yavello, Myles Stepanovich, Mike Koridek, Jim Ruhl. *Third Row:* Larry Wodarski, Jack Lyons, Steve Damm, Ken Alger, Bob Reynolds. *Fourth Row:* Rick Wilkie, Frank Novak, Joe Tedorski, Richard Newton.



Alpha Sigma Tau, national social sorority, sponsors an annual Founder's Day and a Spring Dinner Dance. *First Row:* Jeanne Parus, Marianne Sante, Fran Jokubaitis, Kathy Ceru, president; Nancy Patten, vice-president; Geraldine Parus, chapter director. *Second Row:* Barb Hicks, Dianne Hyland, Betty Crawford, Barb Musial, Quina Goquiolay. *Third Row:* Jean Forte, Andrea Tynan, Bianca Ferrari, Marge McDonald, Pat Van De Veere, Elaine Marczak, Virginia Bujno. *Fourth Row:* Gail Horan, Connie Rzonca, Holly McKitrick, Peggy Powers, Kathy Serracino, Carolyn Shalhoub, Absent: Mrs. Julia Espinosa, moderator.



Delta Zeta pledges join their sorority sisters at lunch in the Fireside Room, getting members' signatures and making their mandatory coke dates.

Pledges do "duty" in library, Union

As the academic curriculum of today's high-speed University advances, so also does the pledge program of the modern fraternity and sorority.

The word, "pledging" to the independent, conjures many weird notions. To the outsider it would seem that the Greeks are constantly vying with each other to be the biggest fools of the week. The bonnets and bows, the boxes and buckets all indicate to the non-Greek that the Greeks are bent on individual humiliation and personality destruction.

The daily duties of the pledge include not only time spent in the Union, but also time well spent in the library. For fraternities and sororities are beginning to realize that their goals must be centered on the educated individual—academically and socially.



Theta Phi Alpha, national social sorority, supports the Glenmary Missions. *First Row:* Lois Jordan, Carolyn Popp, Gayle Watts, Midge Irwin, M. Kapecky, Kathy Zanglin, president; Maureen Moore, S. Myers, Betsy Bauer, K. Rutkowski. *Second Row:* Betty Brady, C. Caretti, Lou Brosseau, Kathy Dul, J. Sancricca, Arlene Cecchini, Kitty Devine, Kathy Gillespie, Sue Brady, D. Wilkie. *Third Row:* Sue Dorais, Lynn Fitzgibbons, A. Nicholson, A. Postolowsky, K. Marshall, Jayne Canever, M. Hastings, Judi Kerr. *Fourth Row:* I. McCann, C. Schoelch, Peg Sullivan, V. Popp, A. Kotcher, P. Schimmer, P. O'Donnell, Gail Jackson, K. Hoard.



Phi Kappa Theta, international Catholic social fraternity, holds a dinner dance. *First Row:* Bill Crean, Paul Yamilkoski, Ed Mularz, president; Marty Stiles, sweetheart; Bob Zimmerer, John Keebler, Denis LaFeyre. *Second Row:* Bob Barr, Mike Hill, Gary Carlson, Joe Weiler, Ed Decatrel, John Breslin. *Third Row:* Larry Swartwood, Len Nuvolini, Bob Reinhard, Paul Leptic, Mike DeGuire, Jeff Jones. *Fourth Row:* Ed Mitchell, Mike Cermak, Jerry Supina, Louis Kusnier, Terry Grady.



Phi Sigma Delta, national social fraternity, participates in all campus events. *First Row:* Tom Ciaramitaro, Harry Burgess, president; Dick Engelhart, secretary. *Second Row:* Bob Chapnick, Terry Higgins, John Strzalka, John Blanchard.



Kappa Beta Gamma is a national social sorority. *First Row:* Sue Stoffer, Peggy O'Kane, Sharon Van Tornhout, Cynthia Zawadski, Kathy Koss, Cathy Pawlowski, Marioara Manica, Jen Tobiczyk, Tania Kushnir. *Second Row:* Connie Renier, Mary Devlin, Lois Long, Gale Hanifan, Barb Hildebrand, Barb Bronsberg, Julie Arce, Pat Nowell, Carol Olechowski. *Third Row:* Linda Staels, Y. Noel, Ellen Michaels, P. Benkey, Carol Gordon, C. Kanir, Pam DeYonker, Bunny Gordon. *Fourth Row:* Nancy Kramer, Betsy Brown, Ann Downing, J. Caplis, Barb Sanders, P. Vignassa, Cathy Wright, Mary Sadowski.

Phi Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity, aims to be a service to their University. *First Row:* John Messana, Fred Kotcher, Mike Padilla, Rev. Norman Moeller, S.J., moderator; John Connell, president; Dick White, Gene Huck. *Second Row:* Steve Wall, Jim Harrington, Dale Smetek, Phil Vaughn, Gene Lavigne, Bob Tures. *Third Row:* Dennis Pennington, Mike Keenan, John Hanaway, Gene Loverich, Tom Murphy, Louis Mesavage. *Fourth Row:* Frank Fitzgerald, George Jacobsen, John Scaletta, Joe Schur, Paul Hynes.





Representing Phi Sigma Kappa at the Greek Variety Show were "the typical U-D coed" Kelly Burke and Mike Keenan.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, runs the Book Exchange and ushers at the Mass of the Holy Spirit each semester. *First Row:* Donald Mott, Leslie Kool, vice-president; Gerald Ducharme, president; Ronald Wummel, treasurer; Raymond Baralt. *Second Row:* Tom Blaszak, James Golej, Paul Belanger, Bud Ferrara, Wolfgang Weber, Ronald Tatus. *Third Row:* Mike Khami, Marvin Gersabeck, William Lightfoot, John Grates, James Sperl.





Greeks add service to fun

One facet of the Greek system that is almost totally unknown to those unfamiliar with the Greek community is the many services that the fraternities and sororities perform for those less fortunate than themselves.

Almost all Greek organizations participate in some form of Christmas and Easter basket drive. The fraternities then deliver those baskets collected by the Pan-Hellenic Council for needy families.

A typical example of how Greeks serve the community is Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity's participation at St. Boniface Parish through the Inner-City Peace Corps. For three years the fraternity has chaperoned bi-weekly dances, sponsored intramural leagues and held summer picnics. They have also taken a complete parish census, taught Catechism and have held an annual trip to a U-D sports event for the parish children.



Acting as Chief Thunder U-D at the annual Women's League Thanksgiving Party, Andy Askin of Sigma Phi Epsilon delighted 50 children. He was nominated and elected by Alpha Sigma Tau.



One of the highlights of Greek Week was the chariot race, held on Engineering Drive amid slush and snow. The race was won by Theta Xi.











Every year U-D takes on a partially new look as the students on campus adopt new fads and reject old ones. Some are just passing fancies; some will remain to become classics. Shoulder bag purses (far left) are back in vogue again, long hair, boys and girls, is "in" (upper center). Girls have also adopted a fashion right from Paris in the manner of white Courreges boots. With these new fads, many of the old favorites remain such as the Jerk (lower center). U-D students are quick to adopt new fads, but still keep their old and favorite styles.



Fads add splashy dash

Every year new fads take over the U-D campus, and this year is no exception.

Among the coeds, for example, nary a curly head is found. Smooth, sleek styles in all lengths are definitely the trend. Coordinated accessories are also very popular: headbands, scarves, and knee socks often match basic outfits. Textured and patterned stockings, with their full length and bulkier knit, are warm as well as fashionable. Levis, long taboo in collegiate circles, are now accepted as a campus uniform for U-D men.

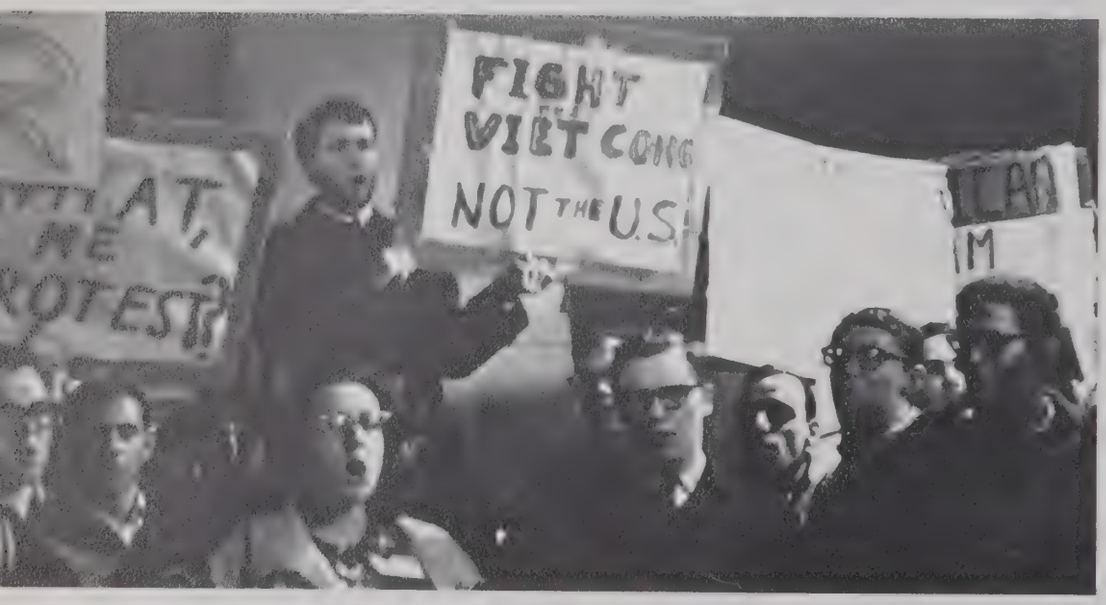
Popular colors on campus this year are the traditional navy, plus burgundy, loden, and camel. Found in basic outfits as well as accessories, these shades are by far the most prevalent at U-D. Madras has taken over the campus again this year, as is witnessed by the shirts, blouses, skirts, scarves, belts, and various other articles "guaranteed to bleed."

Fads aren't limited, however, to clothing alone. The jerk, monkey, and pony are by no means something to wear. But these dances belong to the fads of today just as much as levis, straight hair, and burgundy.

What's next?



Just back from Southeast Asia, Gov. George W. Romney addressed a college audience.



Stemming the tide of recent demonstrations which have protested the U.S. commitment in Vietnam, U-D pickets marched outside Romney's address in support of U.S. policy.



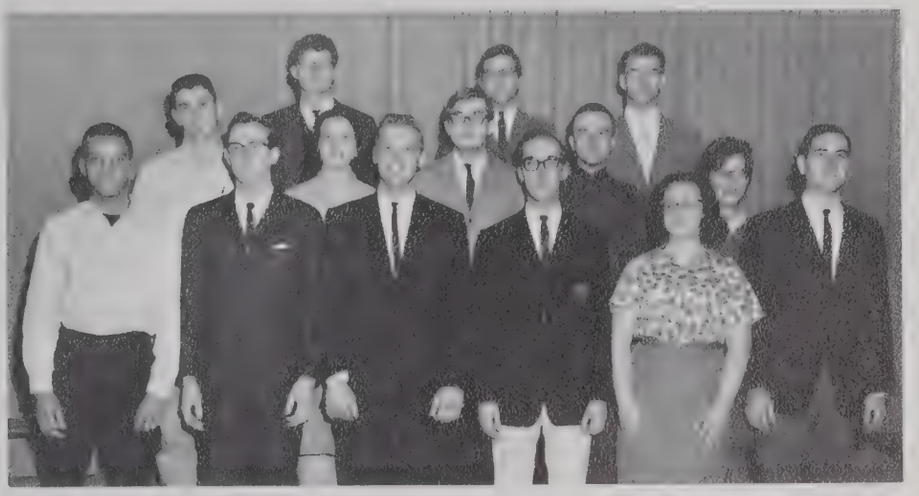
Following his address during which Romney labeled U.S. involvement in Vietnam "morally right," he answered student questions.

Organizations bring politics to life



One of the main highlights of the first semester was the somewhat surprise speech given by Governor George Romney after his visit to Viet Nam. The U-D Student Government sponsored the speech and, with only three days' notice, prepared a highly organized program, featuring a question-answer period by student government delegations from the lower Michigan peninsula colleges. Speaking to an audience of about 3,000 students and countless others through national television broadcasts, Romney stated that the United States' presence in Viet Nam is "moral and necessary".

It was obvious that the Governor was not the only person at U-D to have these sentiments. A crowd of 250 U-D students, shouting and chanting their support of the war in Viet Nam, gathered outside of Shiple Hall one hour before Romney was scheduled to appear, then marched over to the Memorial Building to greet the Governor. There, they continued to chant and wave their signs reading: "We have a moral right in Viet Nam," "Stay in Viet Nam," "Fight the Viet Cong, Not the US!"



The Young Democrats work for the election of their candidates on all levels. *First Row:* Mike Edmonds, M. Borowski, R. Styka, Fred Inscho, president; Mary E. Hobbs, Tom Kolderman. *Second Row:* E. Bunek, Gail Horan, A. McCready, T. LaVoy, R. Kozielski. *Third Row:* Cas Novilas, Mike Lash, Phil Hasselback.



The Young Republicans acquaint students with the philosophy of the GOP. *First Row:* Evelyn Ellman, moderator; M. Ryan, Sherry Roy, Paul Mirski, president. *Second Row:* H. Gerhard, J. Oldfield, H. Veryser. *Third Row:* W. Dawson, D. Zinnikas, J. Surdakowski.

U-D Students learn to give; devote spare hours to teach

In order to get a total outlook on life, a person must go out of himself. At U-D, this is achieved in part by the members of the volunteer education groups on campus. These students, devoting their few spare hours for the enlightening of others, realize the true meaning of giving.

The University Education Corps members devote their time toward teaching the rudiments of learning to grade school and high school students of underprivileged Detroit schools. The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine does similar work in religious instruction.

A group of men from Delta Phi Epsilon have devoted themselves to opening the outlook of the United States to the world by promoting the Peace Corps and by helping foreign students at U-D assimilate themselves to a new country. Together, these groups continue to prepare a person for life after graduation.

The NAACP is composed of approximately 100 members. They sponsor such events as exhibits, discussions, and they try to take away the stereotype image of the Negro on campus. The NAACP is not designed toward any type of violence movement, but its main aim is to promote and protect brotherhood. Outside, it works in such various areas as tutoring, and helping the Negro toward a better society. The president of the group is more or less the speaker for the Negro on campus.



The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine aims at supplying lay teachers to instruct children. They must undergo one semester training. They are presently in charge of religious classes at the Wayne County Youth Home teaching children in grade school and junior high school. *First Row:* Charles Korff, Robert Murphy, Frances Muss, Mary Peters.

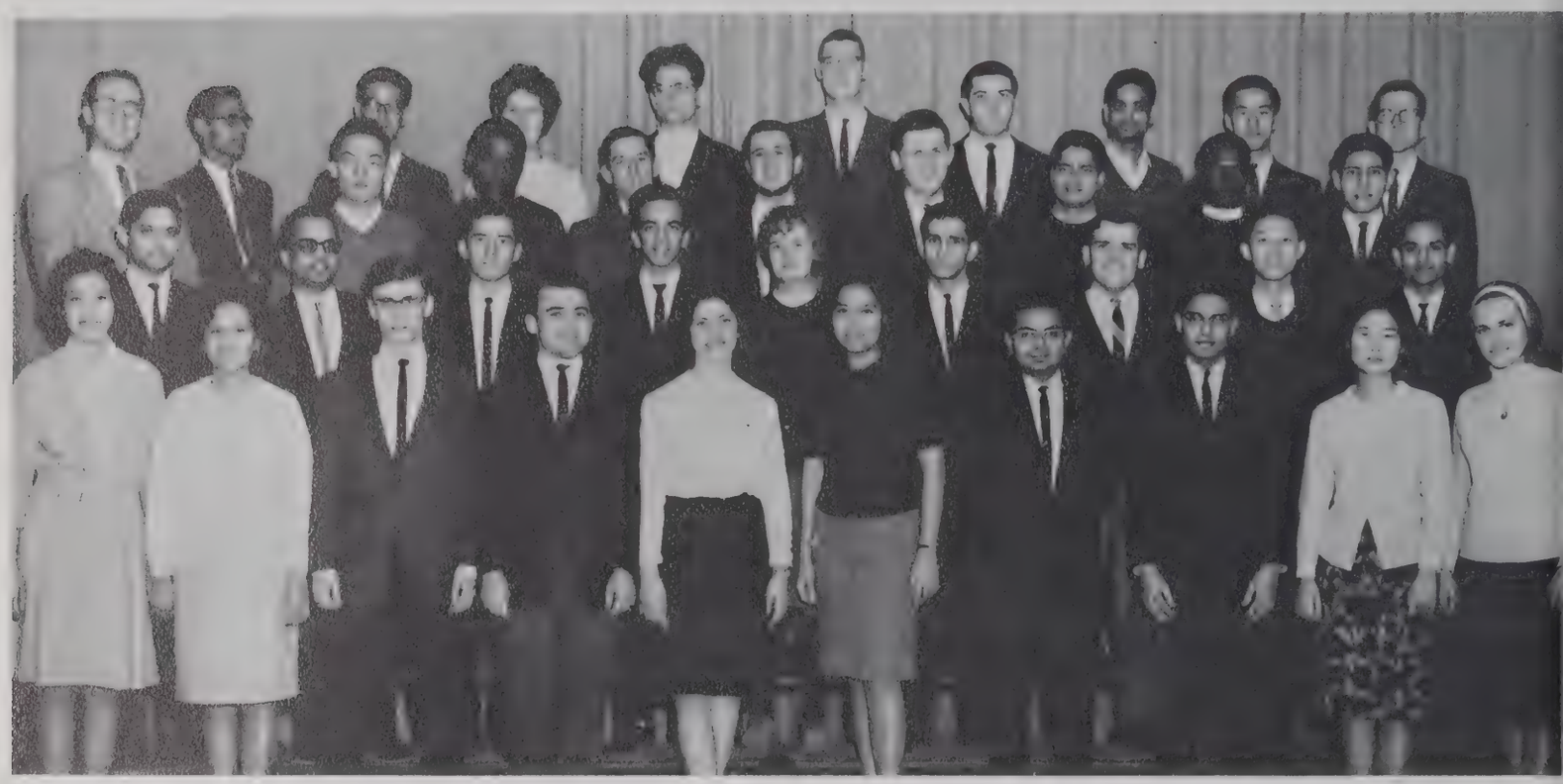


National Association for the Advancement of Colored People aims to inform the students of the problems afflicting the Negro and other minority groups. *First Row:* Lawrence Washington, Sandra Anderson, secretary; Paul Murray, treasurer. *Second Row:* Carl Wagner, Beverly Anderson, John Burke.



Delta Phi Epsilon is a national professional service fraternity; it is open to all students. Each year the members hold two dinner dances. In the fall, the fraternity is in charge of the orientation of foreign students. The group also works in conjunction with the Peace Corps in sponsoring Peace Corps Week. *First Row:* Mickey Hellrung, Allen McCreedy, vice-president; Thomas DeLisle, secretary. *Second Row:* Daniel Monacello, Frank Stancato, Walter Koster, John Simon, Jim Daily, Thomas Ryan. *Third Row:* Gary Berger, Paul Nothaft, Daniel Zinnikas, Lawrence Prentice, James Lavigne. Absent members: Richard Mollitor, president; Stanislaw Budzinowski, moderator.

Service organizations promote



International Students Association was founded to promote the cultural and social understanding of the students of all nations at the University. *First Row:* Anna Cheng, Elmie Peralta, James Alef, Rezzuk Adem, Andrea Tynan, secretary; Remedios Montalbo, treasurer; Kanti Gandhi, Jayant Parmar, Betty Teh-shang Chu, Maria Lonchyna. *Second Row:* Narendra Borkar, Rasesh Desai, Roberto Trigueros, Martin Ras, Sharon Bennett, George Khoury, Santiago Pastrana, Chiang Kang-rong, Rajendra Kumar. *Third Row:* Dan Zinnikas, Harold Szu, John McCartney, Frank Rodriguez, Gibson LeBoeuf, Jorge Mickiewicz, N. Shetty, Br. Joseph Tinkasmire, Manuel Flamenco. *Fourth Row:* Ramesh Shishu, Meng-Chian Wang, Peggy Powers, Paul Healey, Robert Costello, Pedro Ruenes, Haren Gandhi, Chaonan Lu, James LeBlanc.



international study

The opportunity to develop a knowledge of the nations outside the United States are varied at U-D. Students take advantage of them and they continue through the personal interest of the students more interested in people than ideas.

The Human Relations Club, organized in 1951, helps to insure the personal dignity of all men. One of their chief goals is to eliminate all forms of racism.

The International Relations Club seeks to increase awareness of, and knowledge about the field of foreign affairs. They study the international scene and meet often to discuss it. The 10 members sponsor speakers and films on international relations topics.

The International Students Association offers foreign students the opportunity to meet each other and to get together with American students. It assimilates these foreign students into the social and cultural life of U-D.

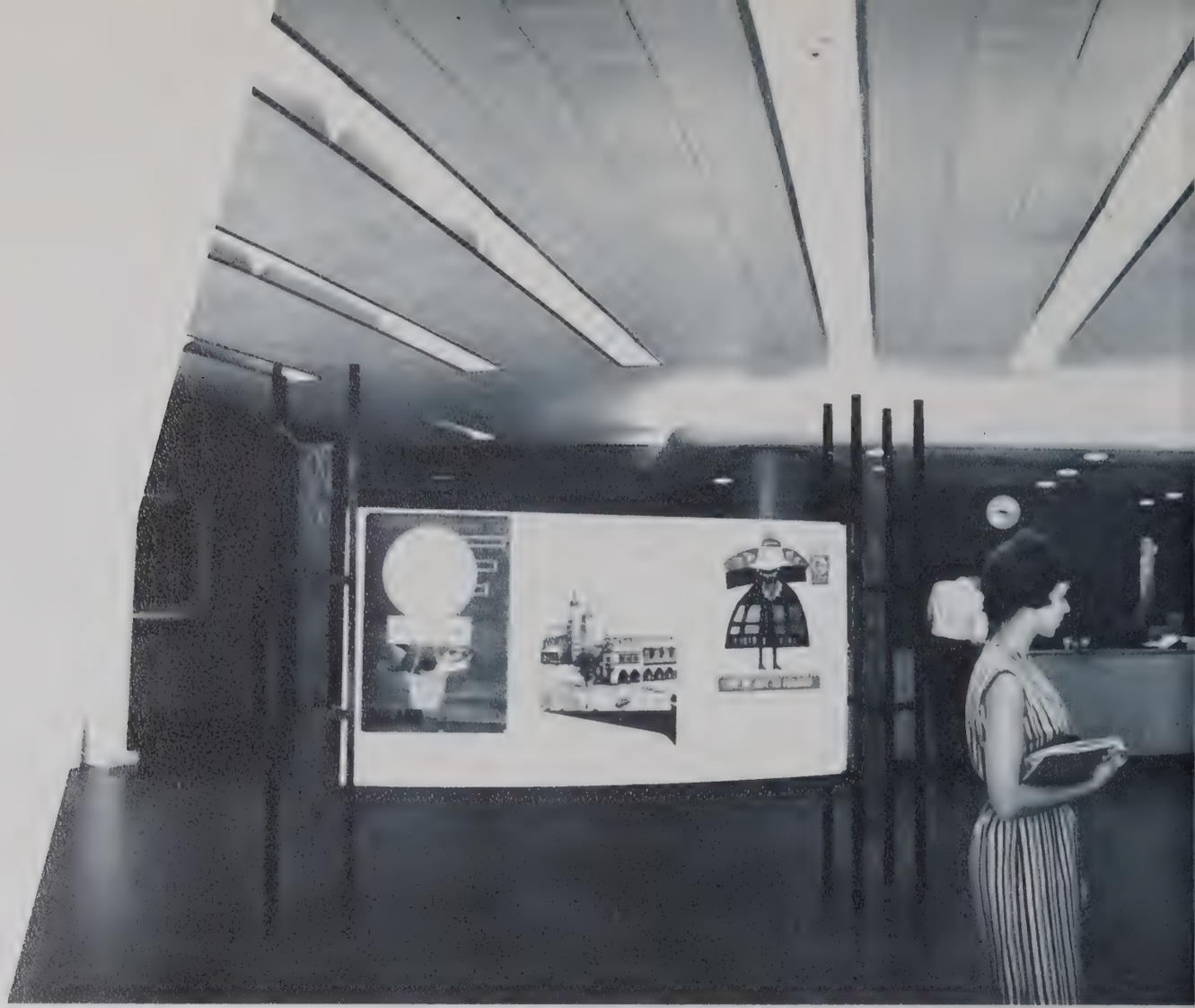
The World Service Club publicizes the opportunities in the lay apostolate. It also encourages its members to seek future careers as lay missionaries among the poorer peoples.



International Relations Club is an organization of students interested in studying national and foreign affairs through lectures, discussions and other activities. The Club is open to all students who have completed one semester at U-D. The students also meet the people from foreign lands, and some even travel to these other countries. *First Row:* Rafael Garcia, Joseph Bourbeau, president; Javier Gisbert, secretary; Chaonan Lu. *Second Row:* James Lavigne, William Dawson, Bob Rybicki, Dan Zinnikas.



The Human Relations Club aims to insure the personal dignity of men and to eliminate all forms of racism. The group works in cooperation with the Catholic Interracial Council. It also represents the University at the Michigan College Conference of Human Relations. *First Row:* Paul Murray, treasurer; Sandra Anderson, secretary; Lawrence Washington, president; Rev. Arthur Lovely, S.J., moderator. *Second Row:* Carl Wagner, Claudette Richards, Marilyn Anderson, P. Larose.

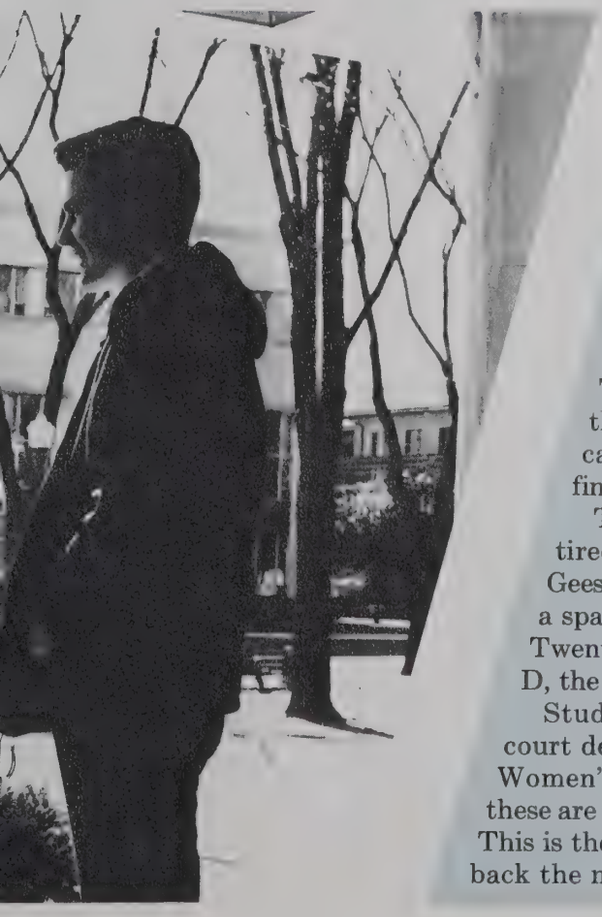






Few know U-D like its students. Few but they see the inner part of the University and feel its true spirit, see it smile, hear it laugh. Students reflect this sometimes private world, open to many, yet shared by them alone, between class, at the library, and at Fr. Blackburn's Folk Song Mass.





U-D—the inner view

There are probably as many special places in the library to study as there are students at U-D. If you're lucky and hit the coke machine in the C&F Building, your dime comes back with your coke. There is perhaps no more perfect solitude than that which surrounds a tired student catching up on lost sleep after a week of final exams.

These are U-D. The little things: the tired days, the sleepless nights, the Tee-Gees, the skipped classes, lunches at Leo's, a spare evening with some buddies at the Twenties, the things that are inside of U-D, the side that only the students see.

Student Government controversies, court decisions, fifty smiling faces at the Women's League Thanksgiving Party: these are the things that only students see. This is the inside, the part that will bring back the memories.

Registration registers frustration



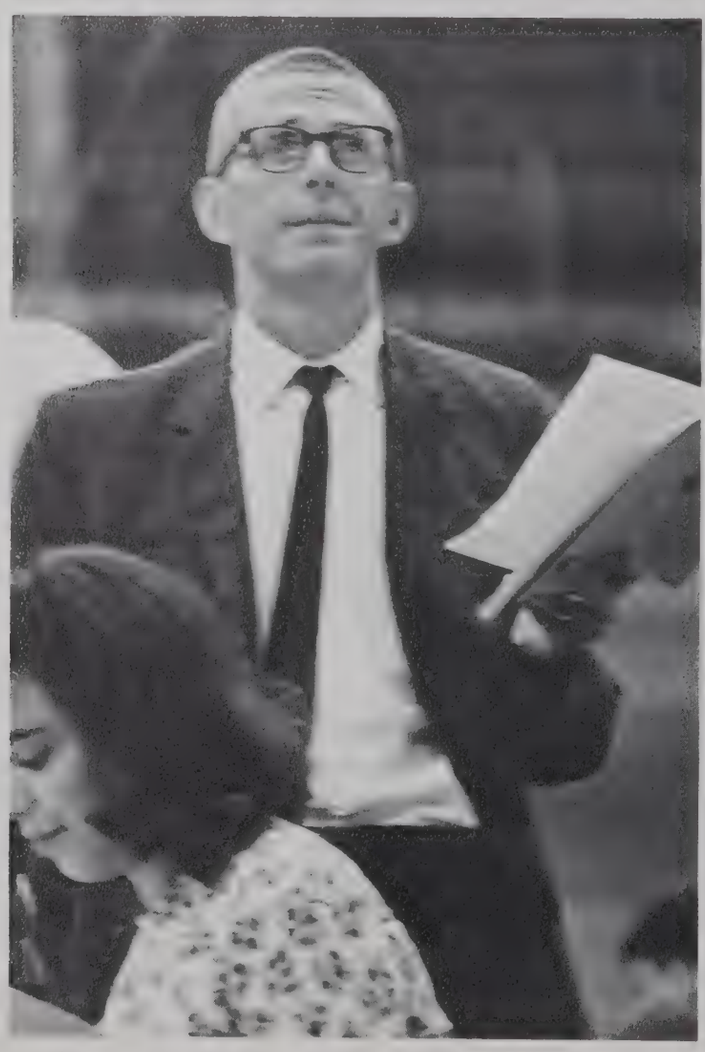
To the University, registration signifies the start of a new semester, but to students it is an exasperating experience of waiting in long lines and filling out countless cards.

Joseph Mansour, assistant registrar and head of registration and scheduling, is constantly in the midst of this ordeal. If he is not scheduling classes and setting up registration, Mansour is busy scheduling final exams or processing grades.

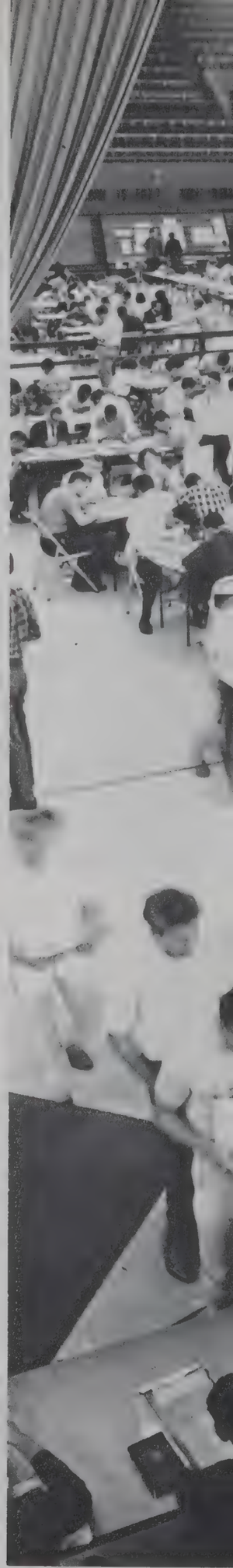
Mansour has been in charge of registration since 1961. His view of the process is total. "Students don't know when they are well off. Today they complain about filling out five registration cards. Before 1961, when IBM came in, students had to fill out twenty cards," he explained.

"Ideally, a student should be able to register in 45 minutes under our current system," Mansour stated. "The only problem is that once a line starts it is hard to work it down and when you are registering over 8,000 students in two days, you are bound to get a line started somewhere in the process."

Faces at registration register . . . bewilderment and skepticism.



An anxious face is commonplace as students search the board for open classes.





The Memorial Building becomes one mass of humanity during fall registration.

LIBERAL EDUCATION



Students find liberal arts

Academic enrichment is, above all, the purpose of a University. This is a world in which the students and faculty are most directly involved. All those activities and colleges included in this section stand out mainly in their perspective of the University of Detroit.

Beginning with registration each semester, the student becomes acquainted with the complexities of University life. The library offers a ready source for reference material.

The academic life of a student is regulated by the faculty and college under which he studies, whether it be Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Finance, Freshman Studies, Honors Program or Graduate School.

Unique program counsels freshmen

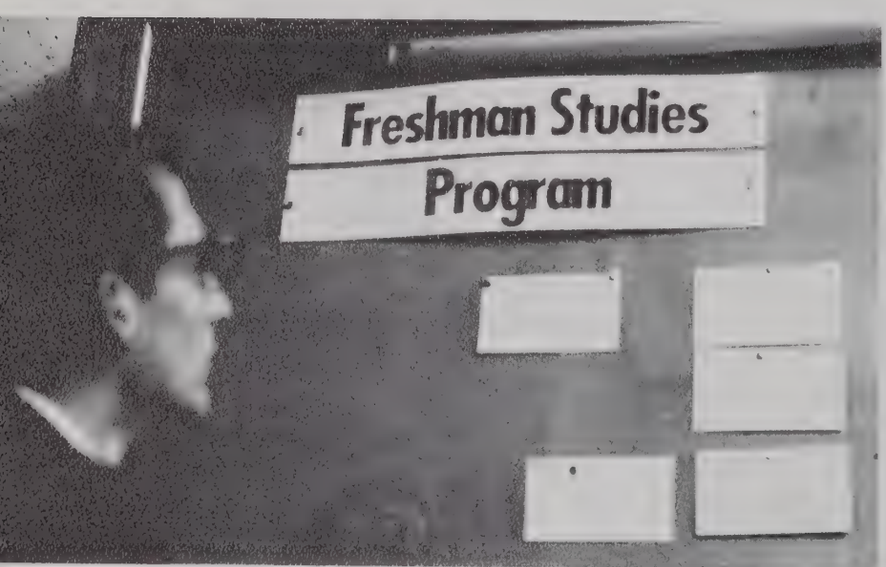
This year, the University of Detroit initiated a unique Freshman Studies Program. It was organized to utilize the various agencies on the campus for the benefit of the freshmen. Under this new arrangement, applicants admitted to the University on a full-time basis to the College of Arts and Sciences, Architecture, Commerce and Finance, and Engineering receive academic counselling and guidance for the first year from a staff organized for the specific purpose of helping freshmen get started in college work. One of the first activities of the program is to provide the prospective freshman with pertinent information regarding courses to be taken in the initial semester.

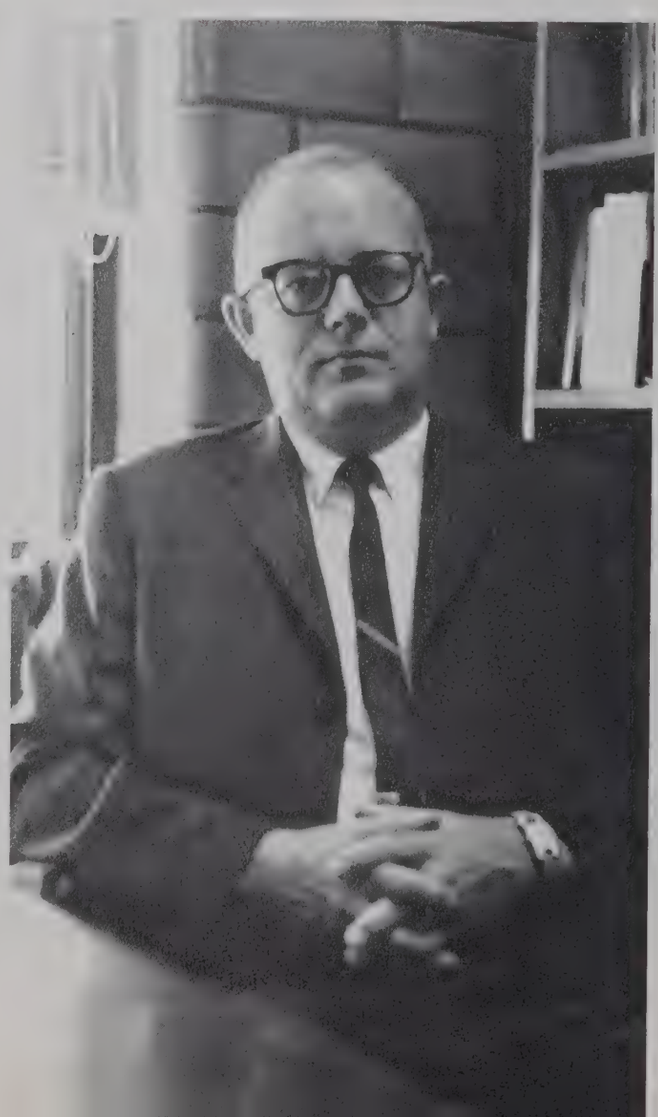
Dean Everett Steinbach believes it is important that the student be placed on the proper level of courses depending on his readiness. Test scores, advanced placement, and advanced credit combine with the amount of hours a student is able to devote to studies, the amount of work he is able to afford, and many other factors which must be considered equally.

Dean Steinbach feels the office's previous experience with the College of General Studies facilitated institution of the new program. He also thought the placement tests, particularly in the languages, were especially helpful. The Freshman Studies staff is equipped to evaluate these tests and recommend courses for the freshmen. These files are kept in the Freshman Studies office so that counselors may refer to them if the student encounters any difficulties during his freshman year.

Dean Steinbach's staff includes Lorne Fox, Mrs. Eileen Ronan, and other faculty members assigned for special functions. A committee of the assistant deans of the various colleges acts as a board of consultants, together with the staff of the Psychological Services Center and the Admissions Office.

After meeting with initial success, the program will continue with only slight adjustments this year. Dean Steinbach has every belief that it will continue to function as a positive aid to new freshmen.





Assistant Freshman Studies Dean Lorne G. Fox, counsels incoming students on the basis of test scores and high school grades.



Everett M. Steinbach, dean of the Freshman Studies Program, is also an assistant professor of mathematics.



In U-D's library, which operates under the closed stack system, students must fill out request forms from the information listed on the card in the card catalogue.

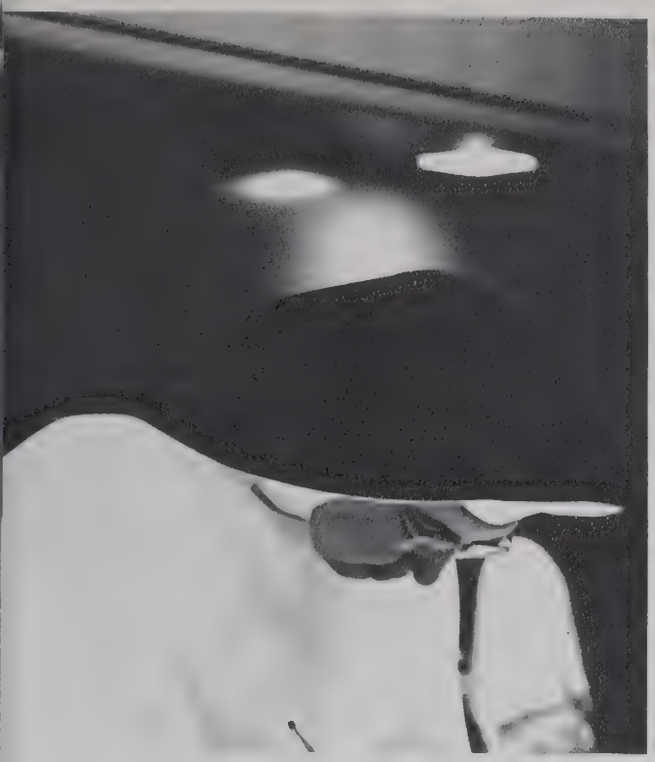
Exhibits educate, entertain and display



One lucky student leaves his studying behind to go to class. The others must stay and finish studying for that test next hour.



Reserved book shelf, periodicals, microfilm, ducostat, newspapers: all are located in the reference reading room on the second floor.



America's past

What is the center of a University? Many students would argue that the correct answer is the Union. But, by the very fact of the University's existence, its activity centers on its library.

U-D's main library, founded in 1949, is located in the center of the McNichols campus. Under the direction of the Rev. Robert J. Kearns, S.J., it has expanded to its present size of 285,000 volumes, to which 15,000 new books are added annually.

In addition to supplying books and periodicals for countless reports and term papers, the library acts as an educational center in a different sense.

Throughout the year, Mrs. K. J. Uniechowski, associate director of libraries, is in charge of setting up special exhibits in the lobby. They have included national prize-winning photographs, a church architecture exhibit in conjunction with an architecture seminar held on campus, and a history of the American Indian, complete with artifacts.

"In choosing these exhibits, we first look for something basically educational, but we also try to find something which would be new to the students," said Mrs. Uniechowski. As a result, the exhibits contribute to the educational aura of the library and broaden student perspective.

"A History of Woodward Avenue" is one of the many exhibits set up by Mrs. K. J. Uniechowski in the lobby of the library.

Fr. Conen urges "intellectual maturity"

The College of Arts and Sciences took on a new look this year with the naming of Rev. Paul Conen, S.J., as Dean. Fr. Conen took over the duties of the Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., who had been holding the dual position of Academic Vice-President and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Fr. Carron relinquished the position to devote full time to the Academic Vice-Presidency.

Fr. Conen came to U-D from the Jesuit Philosophate at North Aurora, Illinois, where he had spent two years as a member of the Philosophy Department. During that time he was also on the U-D faculty, commuting to Detroit during alternate semesters to teach philosophy here. Previous to his stay at North Aurora, Fr. Conen studied at the University of Munich and received his Ph.D. there.

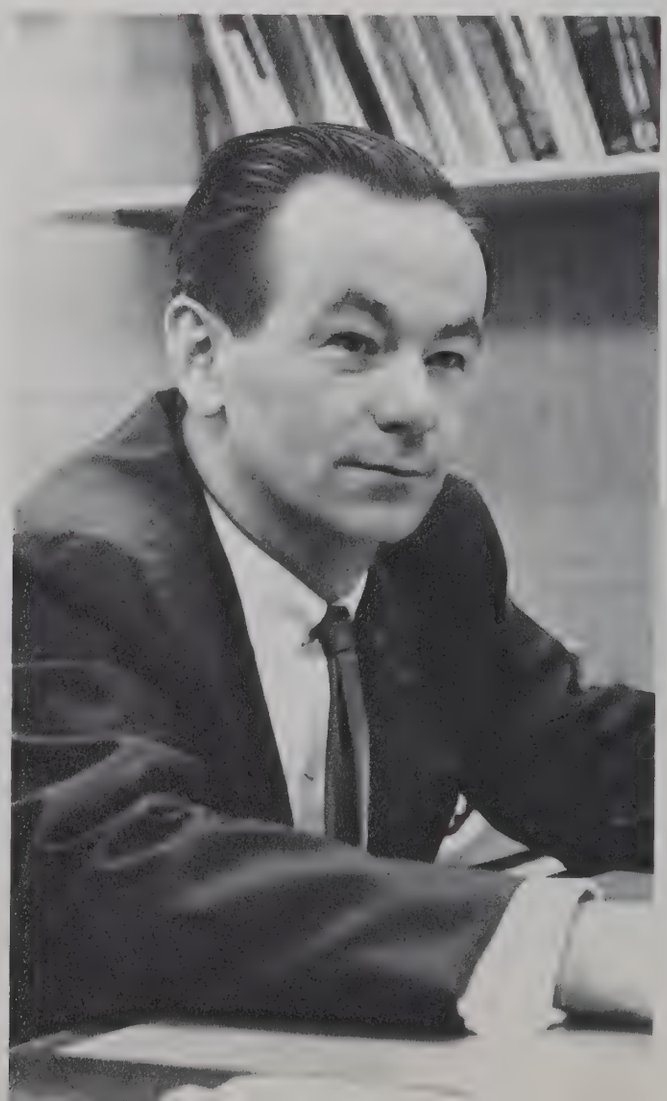
Fr. Conen considers a liberal arts education "the beginning of an intellectual maturity" which will enable the individual to take an independent stand on various levels: spiritual, intellectual and cultural. The humanities, he believes, enable man to become more aware of himself.

After but one month in office, a number of characteristics of U-D seemed evident to Fr. Conen. He felt especially conscious of the loyalty of the faculty to the University and their sincere interest in the students.

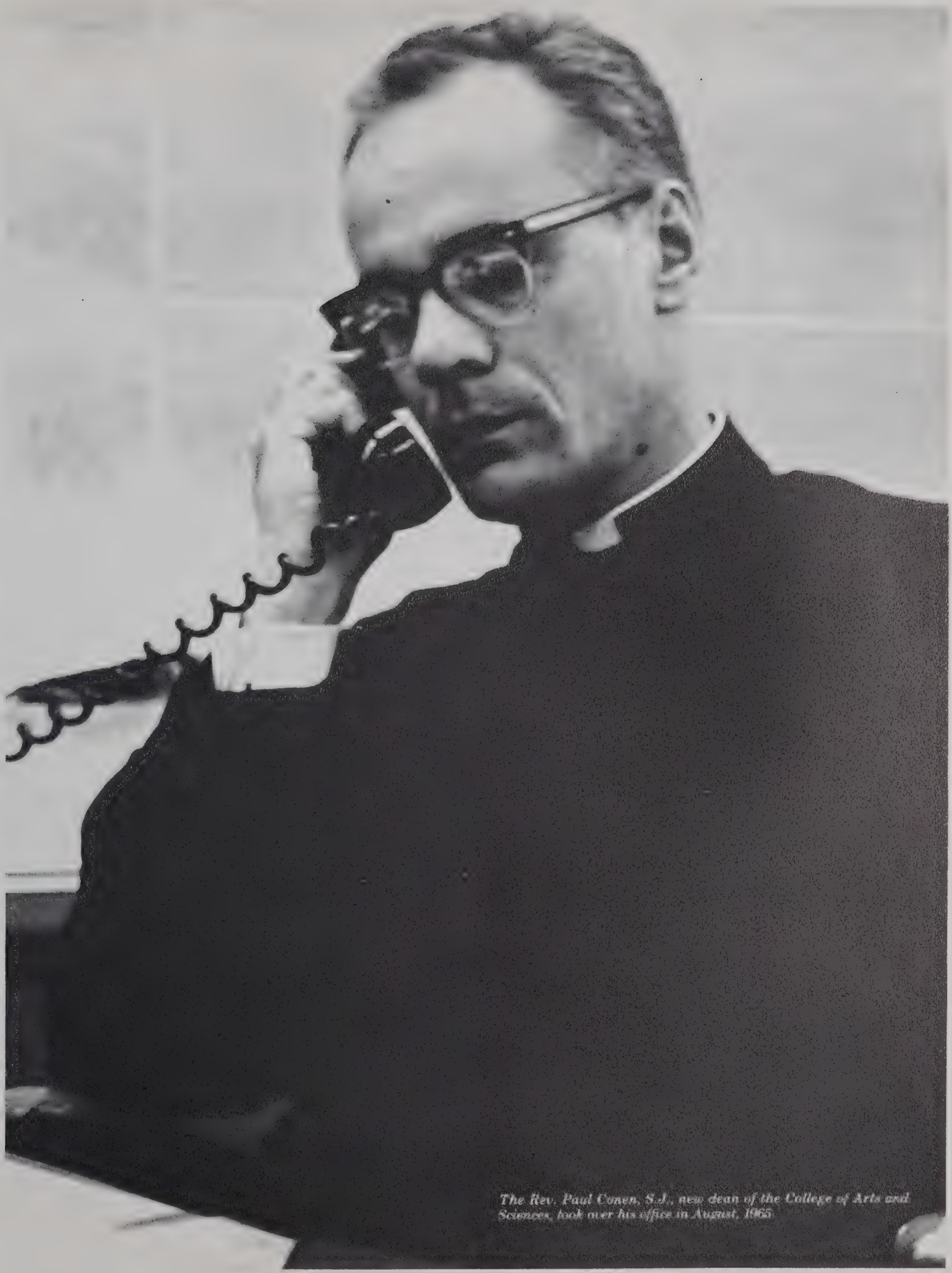
"The students," he observed, "are conscious that their education is a serious undertaking and are serious about their studies." He added that he would like to see more independent work, reading and thinking, and more ferment of ideas among students and faculty.

Exemplary of the search for definite perspective at U-D, Fr. Conen intends to plan for the future growth of the College of Arts and Sciences as a vital facet of the University as a whole. To accomplish this he plans to "look to the students . . . for their views and ideas" and to utilize these to make the worth of Liberal Arts felt throughout the campus. The students, he feels, are U-D. It is the student body who molds and shapes ideas and impressions. With a liberal arts education, he feels the result will be vibrant and alive.





The Arts and Sciences College Assistant Dean Peter J. Roddy is also an assistant professor of mathematics.



The Rev. Paul Conen, S.J., new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, took over his office in August, 1965.

Theology blends with Philosophy

Tremendous changes are being wrought within the Theology Department in order to provide "the answer of Catholic Education to problems of faith."

These changes, under the direction of Chairman Vincent Forde, S.J., are being implemented on two levels. On the undergraduate level, the department aims at having all three required theology courses taught on TV by experts, the two weekly tapes being supplemented by a live faculty discussion. The use of outside experts will allow university faculty to teach courses in their own specialized areas, one of which students can use as an elective to complete the nine-hour requirement.

Concerning the graduate level, the department offers two master's degrees in theology, one for college teachers and one for religious education for elementary or secondary teaching. "There is a need for teachers, particularly on the college level and because of the expansion problems faced by city parishes. The grade schools must turn to the catechitical centers for instructors." The U-D program has affiliations with the Pious XII Center in Detroit and the Lumen Vita Catechitical Center in Brussels.

A doctorate will be required of new theology faculty, many of which Fr. Forde hopes will be laymen.



Theology is an integrator, along with philosophy. It is the integrating factor in a Catholic education. Head of the Theology department is the Rev. Vincent Forde, S.J.

Philosophy leans toward Thomism

All schools of philosophy agree on the validity of the notion of total committment. This total committment is the fundamental basis of life, the formulation of one's own general philosophy.

Chairman of the Philosophy Department, Dr. Walter H. Turner, emphasizes the fact that it is necessary to begin this committment in college. A lack of this committment leads to blunders. He cited the example of many engineering students who wind up in the field of education for no better reason than the fact that their previous courses are most easily transferred into education.

A switch, whether it be in the field of vocational aspiration, politics or religion, is not bad per se. The role of the Philosophy Department is to lead the students to reasons and guidelines upon which he or she can base this committment.

The department cannot produce a more moral student body. It offers the principles upon which the student grounds his decision; but ultimately the responsibility of this committment lies on the shoulders and the conscience of the student alone.



The Philosophy Department is headed by Chairman Walter H. Turner. His department requires six courses, most based on the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas.



Phi Sigma Tau, national philosophy honor society, provides a forum for philosophical discussion and for the reading of papers. *First Row:* Dr. H. J. Kornmueller, moderator; Paul Healey, president; Sharon Bennett, Pat Hughes. *Second Row:* Kenneth Jacques, Gene Lavigne, James Alef.

Languages bond cultures

Keeping the Modern Language Department much the same as it has been, Dr. Lloyd Wedburg became the department head this year. Emphasizing the practicality of foreign languages in the education of the liberal arts student, the department stresses language and culture.

French, Spanish, and German become valuable tools, providing keys to modern thought and ideas in both European and Latin American countries.

In addition, they provide knowledge of culture which provides, in its own way, enrichment about a set of ideals and ideas as valid as those associated with English-speaking peoples.

Language majors, besides being cultivated in the broadest sense of the word, follow careers in all areas. They have the tools for tapping the resources of another culture, for in their courses they learn the cultural history, the life and language of a country.

These classes provide knowledge of culture which provides, in its own way, enrichment about a set of ideals and ideas as valid as those associated with English-speaking peoples.





The German Club intends to foster an interest in German life and culture on an informal basis. *First Row:* Evelyn Ellman, moderator; Jeanne Parus, Paul Seibold, president; Ron Mazur, Sarah George. *Second Row:* Edward Krish, Walter Sobota, Moritz Kerstiens, Walt Jedena, Mark Lisska.



The Pan American Club promotes the speaking of Spanish through constant usage, movies, slides and discussion. *First Row:* William Gonalel, moderator; Karen Christie, treasurer; Joseph Avalone, president; Gary Winston, vice-president. *Second Row:* Janet Bay, Ann Bay, Carolyn Smith, Susan Smith, Margaret Messina, Fred Brinkman. *Third Row:* Martin Ras, Pat Gresko, Jim Gross, Robert Graham, Nannette Tartamella.



Le Cercle Francais presents speakers, films and discussions to aid its members on learning the history and culture of the French. *First Row:* Janet Franczek, secretary; Greg DeRocher, president; Ken Pearsall, vice-president. *Second Row:* Mary Grewe, Suzanne Harvey, Diane Galarneau. *Third Row:* Carolynne Kanir, Marge Paquette, Nancy Gneoni, Marge Maruschak, Ann Nicholson.



The new head of the Modern Languages Department is Dr. Lloyd Wedburg.



Rev. Frank Lihvar, S.J., heads the Classical Languages Department.

Classics reflect ideas of the past

Stressing the classics for the sake of the classics and for their practical application in terms of vocabulary and effective thinking, the department headed by the Rev. Frank P. Lihvar, S.J., presents a variety of classes.

A supplement to the humanities and a vital part of a well-rounded education in liberal arts, classical languages provide not only the nature of the linguistics of the civilizations which once ruled the ancient world, but they further add valuable knowledge of their people, their customs, and, most important, their ideas. Knowledge of classical language allows a close examination of ancient cultures.

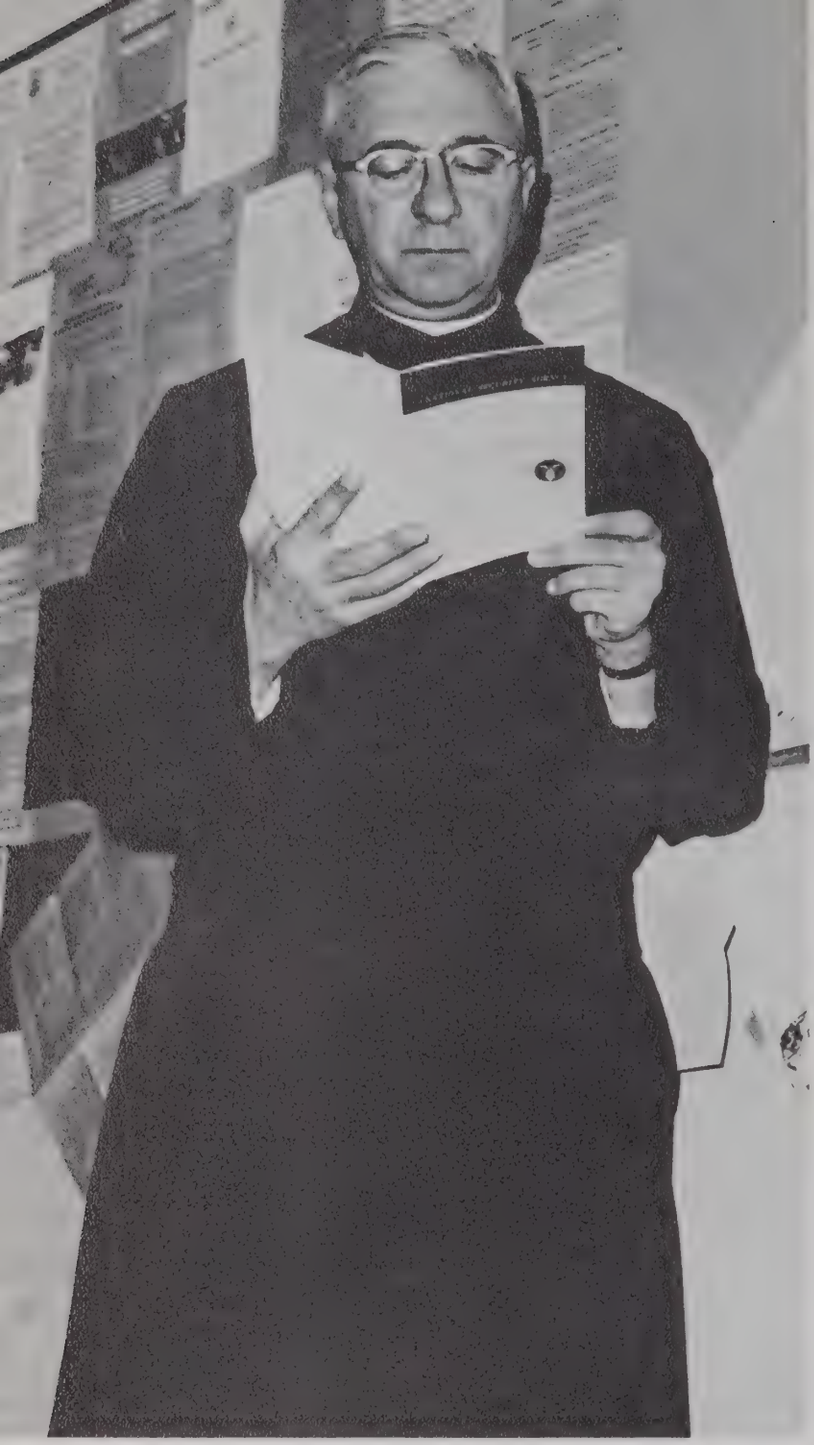
Through the classical languages, students can not only develop their minds through the challenge that the languages themselves present, but they can also enrich their minds and ideas through study of classical culture.

History binds all studies together

History is a basic requirement for all A&S students. After an introductory course in World History, students are free to branch out into other areas, primarily American and European histories.

However, in the view of Arts senior Jim LeBlanc, the opportunities for a broader knowledge of history in general is limited because of "too great a concentration of courses in European and American history almost to the exclusion of courses in Afro-Asian, Oriental or South American history."

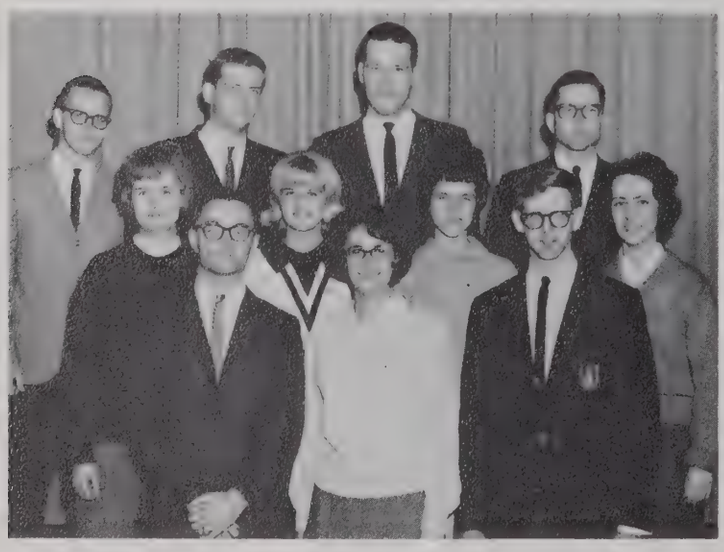
Others, like Arts senior Ken Jacques, feel a broadening has always been characteristic of the department. "The department is dynamic, constantly questioning and evaluating itself." This year the department offers a Plan C program for a terminal master's degree for graduate history students.



The Rev. Herman Muller, S.J., strives for excellence in the department he heads.



The Historical Society sponsors field trips to historical sites, and holds student debates and discussions. *First Row:* Harry Burgess, vice-president; George VanDusen, president; Nancy Mayornick, secretary. *Second Row:* John Jacobs, Ken Jacques, Sharon Bennett. *Third Row:* Kathy Ceru, Pat Hughes, Gail Artner.



Phi Alpha Theta, national historical honorary society, presents an award to its most outstanding member at the Honor's Convocation each spring. *First Row:* Ken Jacques, president; Kathy Ceru, secretary; Patrick Hughes, vice-president. *Second Row:* Sharon Bennett, Felicia Gayewski, Gail Artner, Nancy Mayornick. *Third Row:* George VanDusen, Gene Lavigne, John Higgins, Jim LeBlanc.



Political Science curriculum gives practical politics

According to Dr. Edwin Rutkowski, chairman of U-D's Political Science Department, "a political science curriculum provides a fundamental contribution to any university." The major reason for this is that all students are citizens and as citizens they have the responsibility to expose themselves to the workings of government. Most citizens are bewildered by the expanding role of government and only in political science can a student actually learn about it at a practical and concentrated level.

Political science is excellent professional training for pre-legal students and those planning to enter civil service at all levels. Less directly, those who plan to enter career fields such as public relations and mass communications will find that a political science background is an invaluable asset. Their background in the study of government has given them ideas and insights to implement their chosen field of endeavor.

Another aspect of political science goes back to Aristotle who has stated that man is a political animal. All the knowledge a man uses while living in a state is somehow hooked up with the health and welfare of the nation; and just because he is a part of the society within a state he is involved. In this sense one could call political science the study of living and working with other people, the study of life.

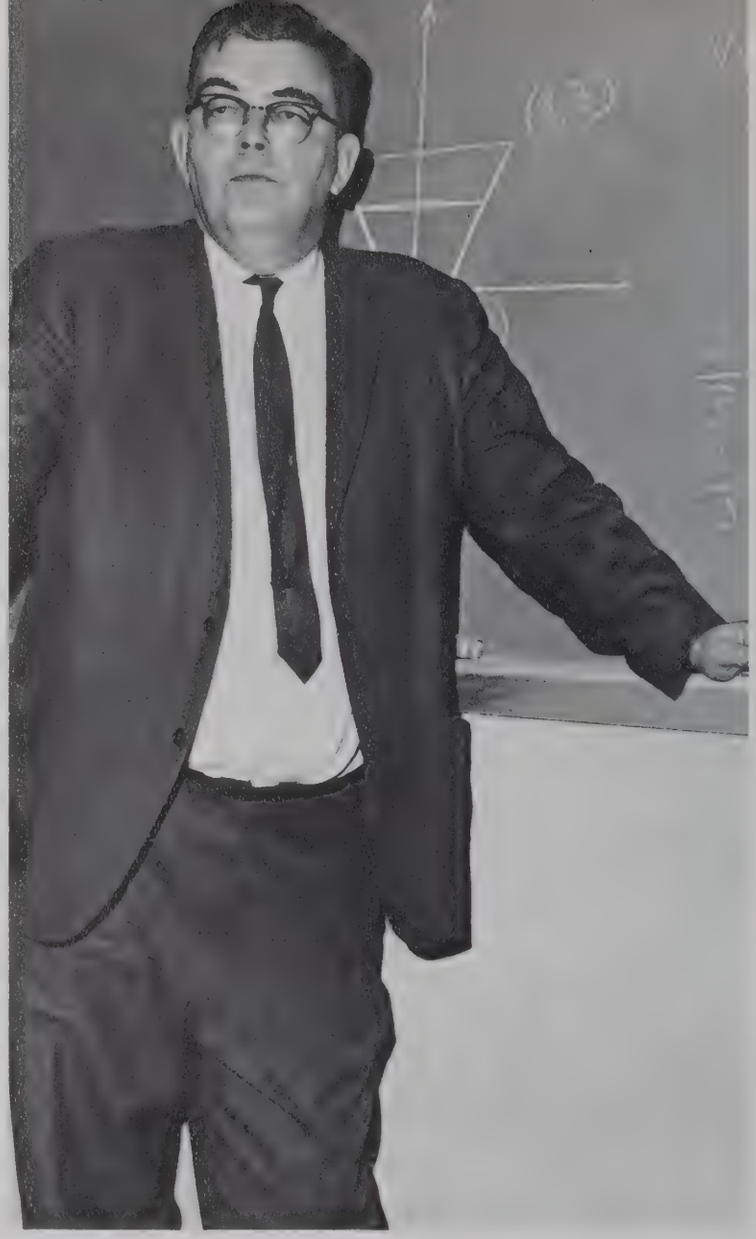
Leading a department deeply involved with events; keeping its feet on the ground is Dr. Edwin Rutkowski.

Theory replaces problem-solving

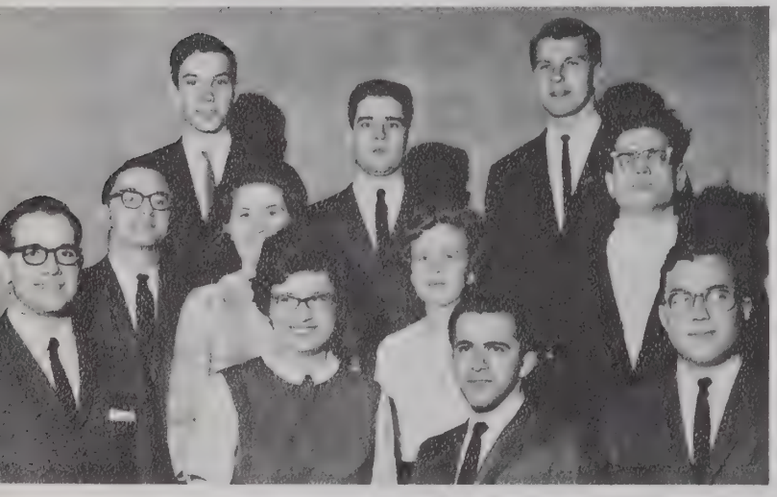
Nearing the end of his third year as head of the Mathematics Department, Dr. Bill V. Ritchie is proud of the growth and maturity his department has seen under his leadership. In addition to more than 400 majors, his department serves students from each of the four McNichols campus colleges.

A new type of math instruction was instituted last year, one that concentrates more heavily on the theory of mathematics, a change from the predominately problem-solving basis for instruction in past years. Although the new format involves much abstraction, which most majors are more interested in and more at home with, the new program requires "a very special type of intelligence," Ritchie says.

In addition to the many graduates who continue their studies toward a master's degree and teach, math majors are in demand by industry and government.

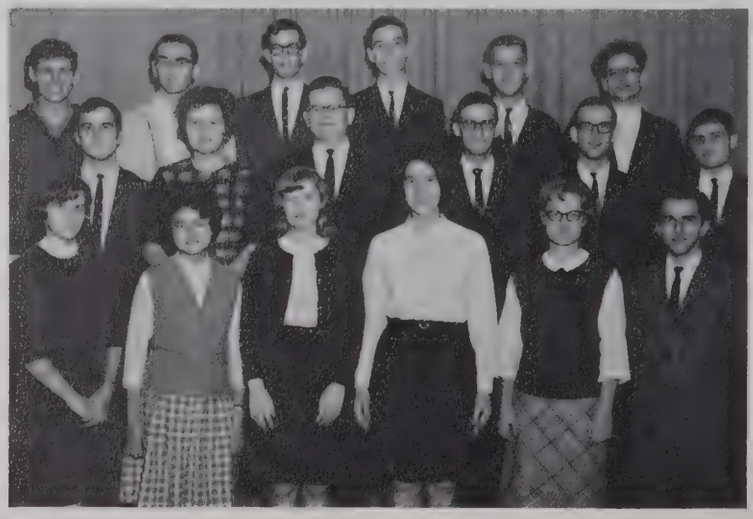


Dr. B. V. Ritchie has completed his second year as chairman of the Mathematics Department, which serves students from four colleges.



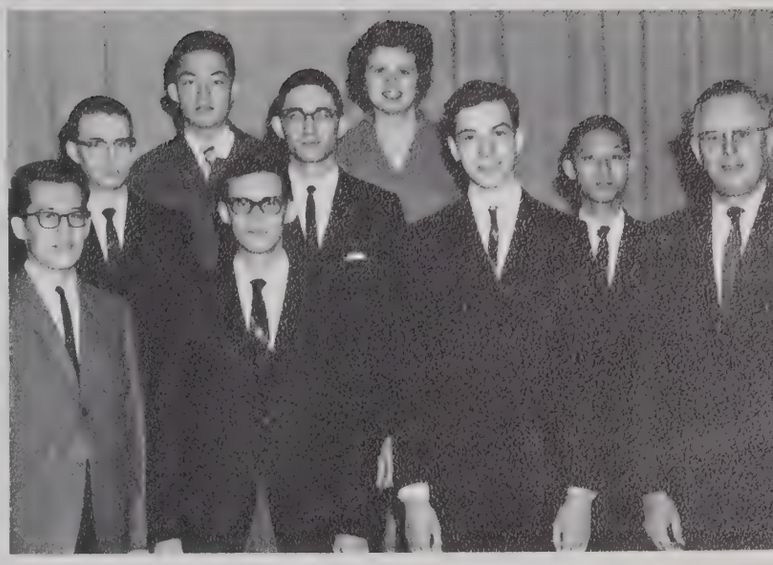
Pi Mu Epsilon is the national mathematics honor society. *First Row:* Paul Stuckey, president; Marge Paquette, secretary; Albert Raden, Harold Allen, vice-president. *Second Row:* Ken Jacques, Diana Skuzenski, Pat Meyers, Paul Healey. *Third Row:* Andreas Blass, Bruce Robertson, Mark Recor.

The Math Club aims to promote an interest in math at the undergraduate level. The club sponsors movies, speakers and tours. *First Row:* Ellen Shipley, secretary; Kirsten Moy, Kathy Trudeau, Angela Perrotta, Susan Bienkowski, Albert Raden, president. *Second Row:* Greg Baryza, Carol Pizak, Michael Byrne, Martin Ferer, Paul Bricker, Kerry Gigot. *Third Row:* Marek Frydrych, Ronald Roguz, Richard Smith, Andreas Blass, vice-president; Gerald Surdakowski, Paul Healey.





The Physics Club is the student section of the American Institute of Physics. *First Row:* Kirsten Moy, Carol Pizak, Dennis Gallus, Andreas Blass, Dr. G. Blass. *Second Row:* Susan Bienkowski, C. Kang-Rong, Br. J. Tinkasimire, Tom White, Harold Szu, Mel Tessmer. *Third Row:* Mark Zebrowski, Paul Bricker, Bill Starrs, John Callahan, Martin Alice, Jerome Pfeifer, Greg Baryza.



Sigma Pi Sigma is the national Physics honor society. *First Row:* Dennis Gallus, treasurer; Martin Ferer, president; Andreas Blass, vice-president; Dr. G. Blass, moderator. *Second Row:* Jerry Pfeifer, Martin Alice, Chiang Kang-Rong. *Third Row:* Harold Szu, Carol Ann Pizak.

Need for physicists increases yearly

Physics as a science has developed very quickly over the past few years. Dr. Gerhard Blass, chairman of the Physics Department at U-D, recalls how even 20 years ago some people did not know the difference between a physicist and a physician.

The nation needs Physics majors today in ever-increasing numbers. The Physics Department is keeping up with the pace. Last year over 83 percent of the graduating class went on to graduate work with a fellowship. This year's crop should be no different, Dr. Blass said.

The department combines teaching and research. Most of the 10 members of the department engage in both. He thinks that his department is as good as any school offering the Bachelor's or Master's degree.

With the coming of the Ford Life Science Building, Dr. Blass hopes to obtain more space in the Science Building, and he is already planning for the future.

Presently his chief project is the upgrading of the teaching of high school Physics. With a grant from the Science Foundation, the department has just begun a three year program to improve the quality of high school courses. "Unless the students learn to enjoy physics in high school they will not want to take it in college," Dr. Blass said.



Dr. Gerhard Blass, chairman of the Physics Department, checks over some of the equipment used in research experiments.

Biology builds with research

In terms of its majors, biology is one of the largest science departments in the Arts college. Within a year it will be even larger when the Ford Life-Science Building opens its doors in January, 1967. Then, for the first time since 1926, the Biology Department will have new quarters in the $1,900,000 Ford Building.

Though physical size has never handicapped the department for the undergraduates, the new building will increase the laboratory space for research, consequently enabling more graduate students to continue their studies at U-D.

The curriculum provides a broad foundation in the biological sciences which stimulate students to pursue graduate studies in this field. After these studies, they go on to become professional biologists and biology teachers. Many of the other undergraduates go into the practice of medicine and dentistry.



Completing another year as chairman of the Biology Department is the Rev. R. Gerard Albright, S.J.



Alpha Epsilon Delta, is an international pre-medical and pre-dental honor fraternity. *First Row:* Rev. G. Albright, S.J., moderator; Rich Ruedisale, Mike Tomlanovich, Vince Siragusa. *Second Row:* Herb Zimmers, Tom Burke, Robert Swint. *Third Row:* Joe Fabrizio, Gary Greely, Gary Steinecker, Clarence Sroczynski.



Patric Cavanaugh chairs the Health and Physical Education Department.

Phys Ed increases in opportunities

As public and private high schools across the nation increase in size and number, they are creating more and more job openings for coaches and physical education teachers. It is the job of U-D's Physical Education Department to supply these teachers and coaches.

"The health and physical education curriculum," said Patric L. Cavanaugh, department chairman, "is designed to give a liberal arts background and to present the student with a comprehensive knowledge of human anatomy . . . We strive to give adequate physical skills in activities plus the techniques and the methods for presenting these activities to elementary and secondary school children." Elementary school, especially is the area in which Physical Education is growing.

The students in the department are trained to become teachers through instruction in phys ed in particular and in various courses which are related to teaching, such as psychology, history, speech and English.



The Physical Education Club helps physical education majors have a broader concept of contemporary happenings in their field. The Club sponsors talks by prominent men in the fields of athletics, physical education, and health education. *First Row:* Dianne Blank, secretary; Carlos Guerra, president. *Second Row:* Joseph Belian, vice-president; William Spurgeon, treasurer.



Dr. Dan H. Jones, who specializes in industrial psychology, has headed the Psychology Department at U-D for almost two years.

Psych department starts new program

Under the direction of Dr. Dan H. Jones, the Psychology Department has been growing rapidly. "We now have 125 psych majors in the day school and 35 in night school," he said. Besides these, the department claims 100 students actively working on their master's degrees.

The Psychology Department has recently initiated a new two-year program in Pastoral Marriage Counseling for clerics only. Up until Christmas, it was co-sponsored with the Sociology Department. "At the present time," Dr. Jones said, "we have 23 priests, ministers and rabbis enrolled in this program, which leads to a master's degree in pastoral counseling. The program combines academic course work on the McNichols campus and clinical work in the setting of a social work agency."

He added, "The courses are based on an understanding of philosophy, psychology and sociology."

90 Major in Sociology

Sociology as a department was first recognized in print by the 1937 Tower. Father Coogan became the first chairman of Sociology at the University. This, the twenty-ninth year of existence for the Sociology Department has been marked by a metamorphosis of ideologies, patterns and goals.

Dr. Jerome J. Rozycki, noted and respected sociologist, is the newly appointed chairman of the Sociology and Social Work Department. Dr. Rozycki has served on the faculty since 1953.

Dr. Rozycki envisions the goals of his department in emphasizing the close working relationship between bodies of theory and the practical research of sociology which together support and validate each other. The students of sociology thereby are able to see the integrating nature of sociology and social work and its relation to all other fields. Sociology as a discipline is necessarily involved in all aspects of life, and recognizes the needed balance of the other social sciences and humanities as agents to supplement the sociological background. No longer are philosophy, political science and economics assumed as separate entities, but rather as relative to the whole.

Four hundred and ninety students are presently taking courses in the department, ninety of whom are majoring in Social Work.

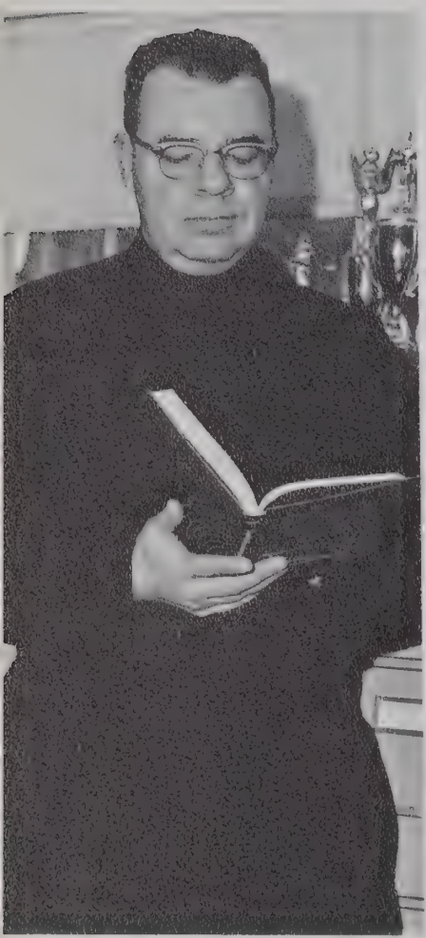


Head of the Department of Sociology and Social Work, Dr. Jerome Rozycki is a specialist in criminology, minority relations, research, probation, parole and social work.



Alpha Epsilon Delta, national sociology society, was established on campus this year to promote the ideals of sociology. *First Row:* Jim Martin, Jerome Rozycki, moderator; Al Chabot, president; Geraldine Azarewicz, secretary; Thomas Patten. *Second Row:* Alexander Bevline, Marilynn Klucens, Barbara Silverman. *Third Row:* Jim Nugent, Rev. Lawrence Cross, S.J., Calvin Rock.

Communication Arts offer practical





Speech Department Chairman, the Rev. Thomas Maher, S.J., is coordinator of the entire Communication Arts Department. William J. Murphy is chairman of the Radio-TV Department. Rev. James Magner, S.J., head of the Journalism Department, is also the director and founder of the Detroit Student Press Association. Chairman of the Theatre Department, Rev. James P. Caine, S.J. also acts as moderator of the Players.







Women's Press Club, local journalism organization, promotes professional standards of journalism. The Club works on the Detroit Student Press Association. *First Row:* Cathy Basich, Rosemary Kozielski, president; Nancy Patten, vice-president; Sally DeRonne, treasurer. *Second Row:* Sue Johnson, Kathy Karas, Carol Knopes, Maureen Schaffner. *Third Row:* Beth Dwaihy, Sue Hemmen, Gail Horan.



experience

Someone once characterized the Twentieth Century as the Age of Communication. The beneficiaries of the centuries of accumulated knowledge in communication arts are the students in the departments of speech, theatre, journalism and radio-TV.

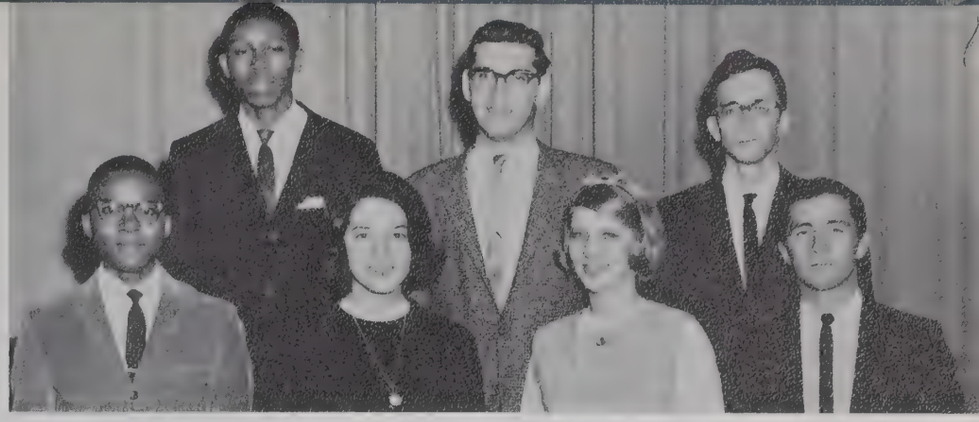
Because of its nature, communications arts must be studied from the practical as well as the theoretical aspects. The programs in all these departments reflect this need.

In speech, knowledge gained in class is used on the debate team. The team has been very successful this year, picking up trophies all over the Midwest.

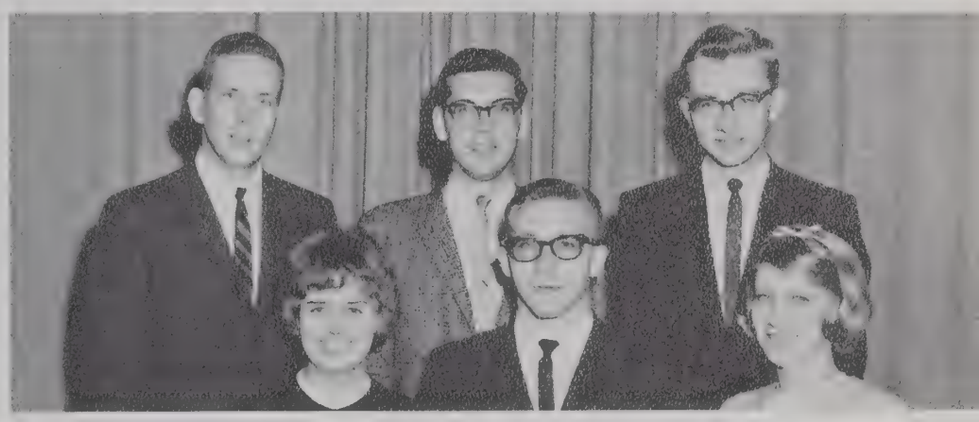
Theatre majors participate in plays produced by the U-D Theatre. This year "Oh, Dad, Poor, Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Bad" and "Tiger at the Gates" were presented in the first semester; second semester fare was "Skin of Our Teeth" and "Servant of Two Masters."

Campus publications provide experience for journalism majors. The *Varsity News, Tower* and *Campus Detroiter* call for the full gamut of journalistic skills.

Radio-TV majors sharpen their skills by crewing, producing and directing plays and educational TV programs. A giant TV tower was erected this year to provide educational TV for the Detroit Archdiocesan parochial schools.



Forensics is composed of students interested in the art of public speaking. They specialize in debates and argumentation. *First Row:* Eugene Campbell, Angela Perrotta, Cheryl Hicks, Richard Reda. *Second Row:* Walter Stafford, John Talpos, president; Mitchell Jarosz.



Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary, aims to foster an appreciation of the art of speaking. *First Row:* Sharon Bennett, secretary; Steve Rygiel, Cheryl Hicks. *Second Row:* Charles Dause, debate director; John Talpos, president; Carl Marlinga.

Pi Kappa Delta Debate Team sponsors the Skinner Debate. *First Row:* Russell Davidson, Mary Kostielney, Mary K. Petlewski, Suzanne Zakrzewski, Cynthia Wizork, Pat Hammer, Beatrice Malensky, Cheryl Hicks, Ann Marie Leahy, Charles Dause, debate director. *Second Row:* Eugene Campbell, Mark Nelson, John Mincok, Alan Polack, Richard Flint, Steve Kempski, Chris Coonen. *Third Row:* Pat Raher, Bob Kobetis, Steve Rygiel, Joe Miller, Joe Guerrieri, John Head, Mike Vargo. *Fourth Row:* Paul Quayhackx, Bob Agacinski, Carl Marlinga, John Talpos, president; Jim Rice, Mike Borowski, Pat Abel.





Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society, co-sponsors the Publicity Clinic each fall. The members also edit the Student Directory. *First Row:* Kenneth Jacques, secretary; Mike Niemann, treasurer; Ray Birks, president; Dick McKnight, vice-president. *Second Row:* Joseph Walker, James Stackpoole, Frank Stelly, Gerald Kiesel.

Education offers intense training

"It's not the Education Department that turns out the teacher; he is a product of the University."

This is the view Dr. Walter B. Kolensik, chairman of the Education Department, holds on the training of a future teacher.

Methods courses are required, but the Department places more emphasis on the student's knowledge of the subject that he will be teaching.

Dr. Kolensik has seen an increase in the number of students in the program. "Presently about one half the students in the Arts College are in Education. Of those, about 200 are actually teaching in schools."

Due to the tri-mester system, some adaptations had to be made in the student teaching program. Before each student had only one contact for a whole semester. Now with the shorter term which does not coincide with the semester of the public schools, the department has begun a double contact or a double teaching assignment.

U-D student teachers can be found in almost every school in the tri-county area. Dr. Kolensik added, "From what I have seen our Department is on an equal or better footing with other Education Departments."



Head of a department which includes over 1000 undergraduate students and an equal number of graduate students earning their master's degrees is Dr. Walter Kolesnik.



The Student Education Association is the affiliate of the National Education Association. It aims to stimulate interest in teaching as a career. *First Row:* Martha Cooney, treasurer; Mary Eve Kopytek, historian; Marge Paquette, president; Mary Bednark, vice-president; Mary Jo Burke, secretary; Mrs. Julia Espinosa, moderator. *Second Row:* Judy Morad, Jean Forte, Connie Boris, Dolores Yaquinto, Marge McHugh. *Third Row:* Barb Musial, Tina Nemzek, Pat Langs, Sharon Muston, Karen Goddeeris, Bob Agacinski. *Fourth Row:* Tom Sosnowski, Dave Bailey, Tony Mensen, Frank Piontek, Ron Roguz.



Geography: facts, places

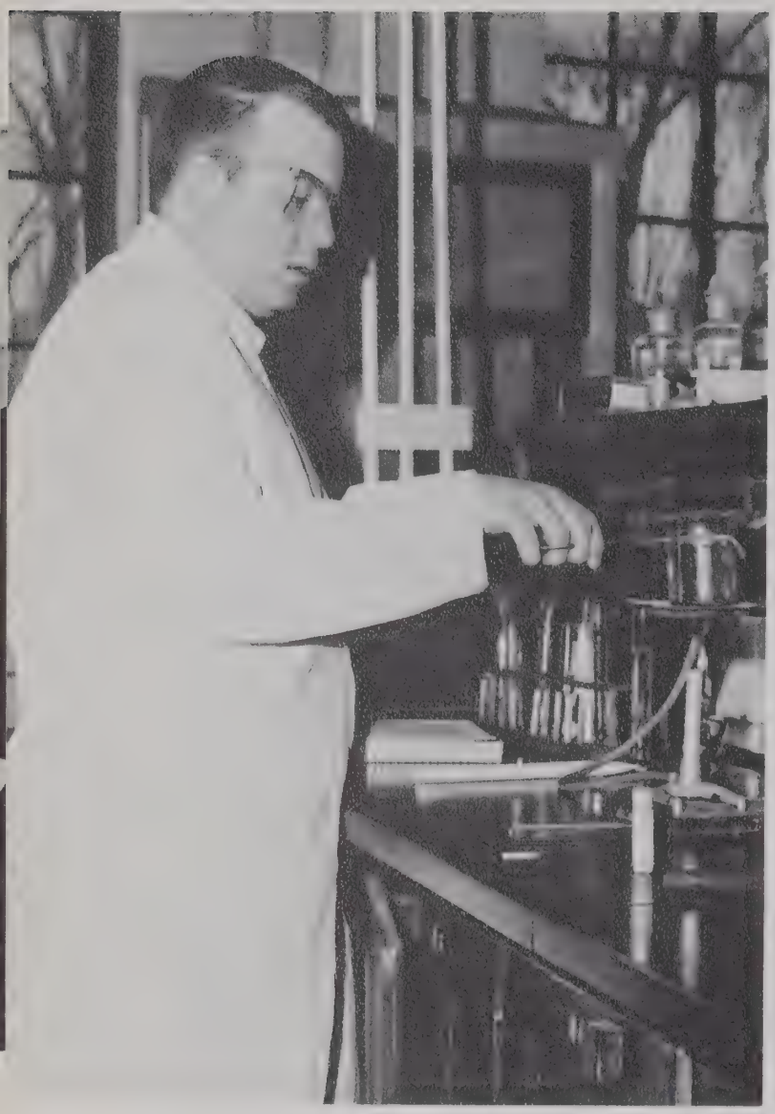
Professor Marjorie Goodman, the head of the Geography Department at U-D, does not present the picture of an ordinary teacher. Her classes, known as Earth Science, deal with such things as Climatology, Geology, and Geomorphology. Although these courses sound impossibly difficult, with Mrs. Goodman's background and ability, they become interesting and informative.

She has travelled to the four corners of the earth, visited such places as Australia and New Zealand and has lived for a time in India. She highlights her classes with bits of information that are beneficial and thought-provoking. For example, such facts as rain falling sideways in India and jungle being strictly underbrush make classroom investigations much more meaningful and easier to remember.

Mrs. Goodman travels to Europe with groups of students every summer, adding to her reputation and increasing the knowledge of others, as well. She brings back small anecdotes from these trips, too—like the summer it rained while they were on the sunny Riviera.

She has an outstanding collection of slide pictures from all the areas of her travels and uses these as an integral part of many Earth Science classes. This, too, demonstrates the extraordinary methods Mrs. Goodman utilizes in her effort to educate others.

Marjorie Smith Goodman, head of the Geography Department, the fastest growing department in the Arts and Sciences College.



To keep the chemistry labs safe places to work, all students are required to wear goggles whenever working with chemicals.



Gilbert Mains, head of the Chemistry Department, is trying to bring about a doctoral program in this field.

The Medical Technology Club sponsors tours of hospitals and research laboratories. *First Row:* Pat Carra, secretary; Kathy Feehan, president; Sue Kreinbring, Cindy Walters, vice-president. *Second Row:* Emilie Hretz, Bianca Ferrari, Ann Craves. *Third Row:* Mary DesRosiers, Adele VanThornuout, Margaret Whalen, Pat Bork.



Chemists expand facilities

Expansion is the keynote of the Chemistry Department in 1965-66. A new chairman was appointed in the fall of 1965. Dr. Gilbert J. Mains received his B.S. at Duquesne, and his doctorate from the University of California, Berkley. As a Fulbright scholar, he studied at Cambridge for a year in 1954.

In the past year the Ph.D. program in chemistry was initiated and the Chemistry Building is being remodeled to accomodate expanded graduate research facilities.

The Chemical Engineering department has moved into the old wind tunnel in the Engineering Building which is being remodeled to accomodate their laboratory needs. Two new acquisitions for graduate research are an area mass spectrometer and a visible-ultraviolet spectrophotometer.

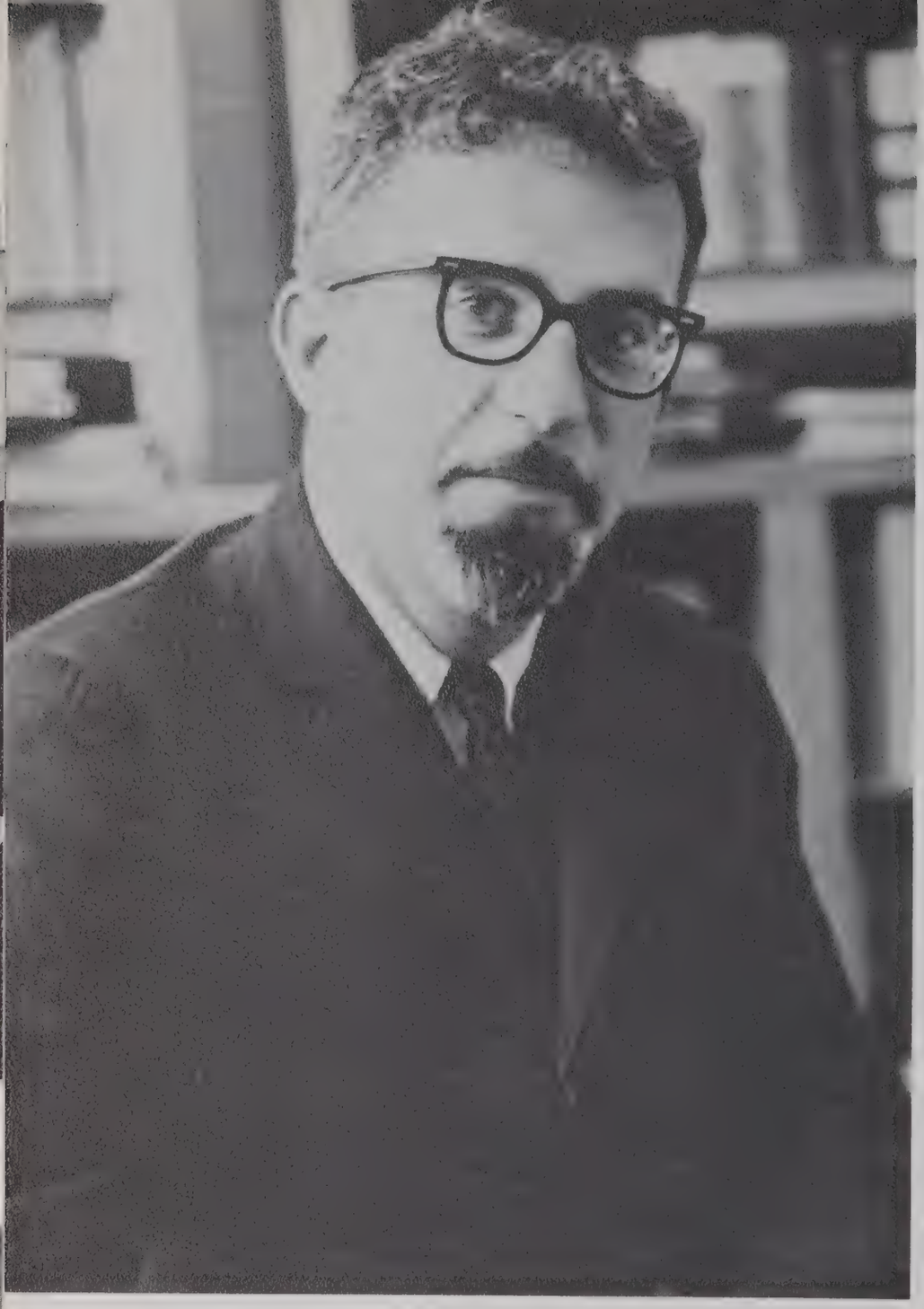


Three hours of laboratory work per week augment lectures in the chemistry program.





The Chemical Society is the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society. It proposes to stimulate scientific interest among students of chemistry. *First Row:* Kathy Feehan, secretary; Myron Wisniewski, treasurer; Kathy Curtin. *Second Row:* Lisa Carter, Pat Carra, Arlene Cecchini, Jeanne Parus, Carol Wodkowski. *Third Row:* Ed Krish, Frank Quider, Terry Noveske, Mike Prysak, Mark Lisska.



Dr. Mahoney heads English Department

Nineteen sixty-five has been a year of few changes, but of constant strengthening and building upon a tested curriculum for U-D's English Department.

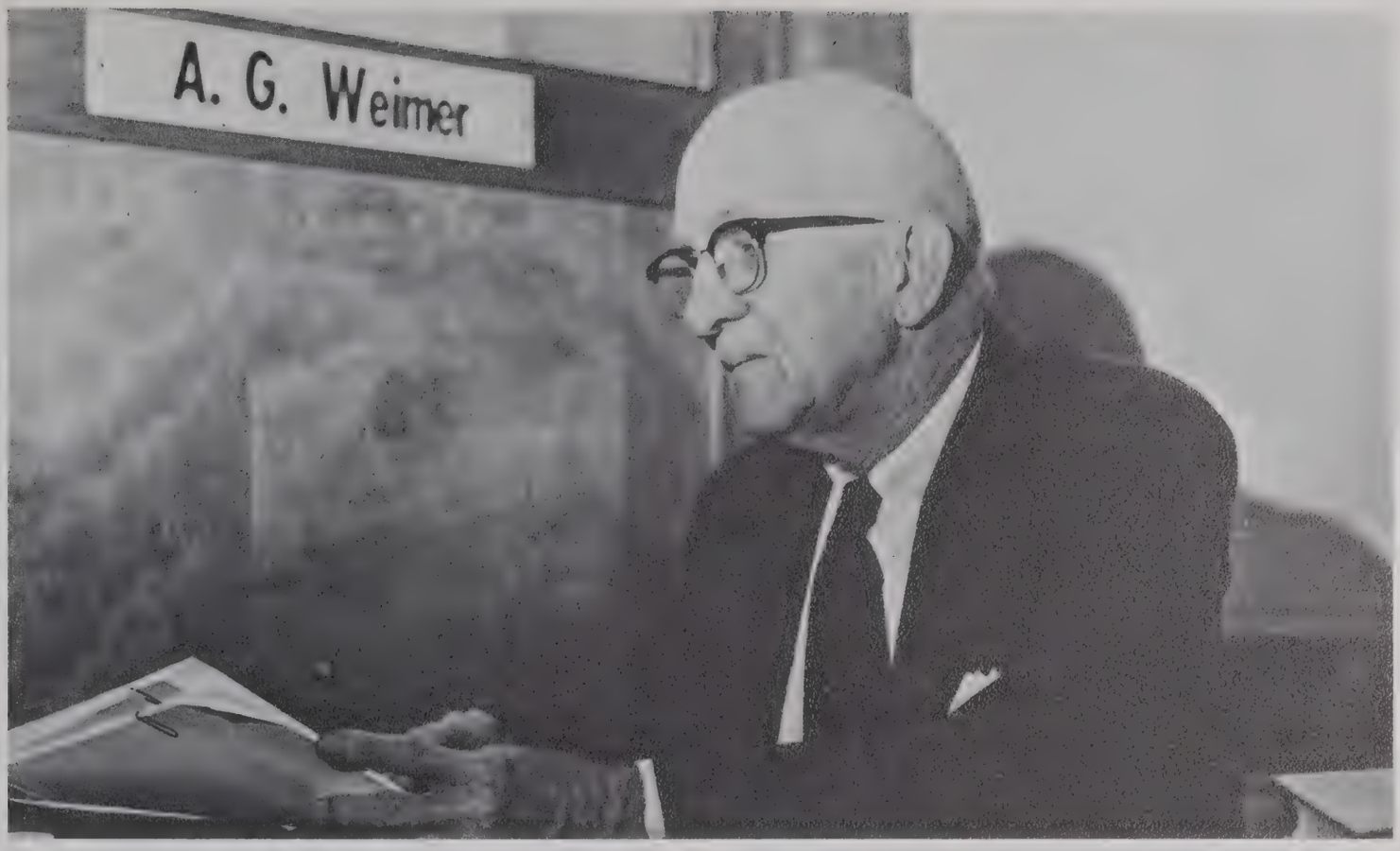
Under Chairman John F. Mahoney, the Department has announced a Plan C program for graduate students whereby a student takes more graduate courses than previously and eliminates the language requirement. This terminal degree, adopted throughout the university, was originated by the English Department for people who have majored in other areas, but eventually find themselves teaching English.

Concerning the survey-type English program now in its third year, Dr. Mahoney defends the system in this way: "The survey courses, combined with the upper-division seminars, should provide an ideal study of the texts and literary movements. Large lecture classes have been accepted for centuries as a standard teaching procedure, as an 'exercise in listening.' If there is failure, it lies not with the program, but with the student or teacher." Along with many A&S departments, the English department is re-evaluating its curriculum.

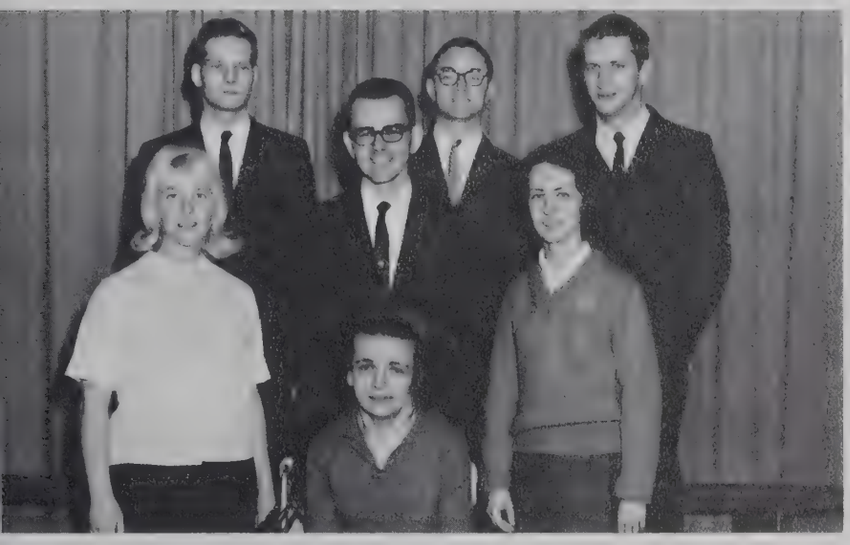
Completing his second year as English Department head is Dr. John F. Mahoney. New developments in the department include team teaching, formal lectures to large groups, and small discussion groups.



Lambda Iota Tau, national literary society, sponsors faculty-student discussions and the reading of papers written by the members. Members must have a 3.0 general average. *First Row:* Nancy Mayornick, Dan Minock. *Second Row:* James Zappen, president; Paul Petlewski.



The Fine Arts Department ably continued under the leadership of Dr. Aloysius G. Weimer who was hospitalized for a few weeks this past year.



The English Literature Club sponsors symposiums to further the study and appreciation of literary art and its makers. Now in its third year on campus the English Literature Club holds bi-monthly meetings throughout the school year. *First Row:* Laura Newell. *Second Row:* Elaine Carlini, John Bonnell, president; Nancy Mayornick, vice-president. *Third Row:* Edward Marsh, Kenneth Jacques, Carl Wagner.

Fine Arts join truth, beauty

To find beauty in a piece of stone. To find color and majesty in a musical composition. To find enjoyment in the lines of a building. The aesthetic sensibility of an artist turns a sense experience into a composition of art.

The Fine Arts Department, headed by Aloysius G. Weimer, works to develop in every student a knowledge of art and its principles, and an aesthetic feeling for it.

Students in the Arts college are required to take two Fine Arts courses. These courses may be either art or music. In art, the student studies the great works of history and learns how to develop a critical eye. The two music courses, Twentieth Century Music and Music Appreciation, stress the history of music and its development and also some theory of music principles.

A major or minor in art is now being offered by the Fine Arts Department in conjunction with the Art Department at Marygrove College.



The Arnold Air Society sponsors the Military Ball and the U-D Invitational Drill Meet. *First Row:* Capt. F. J. Debbaut, moderator; Leslie Kool, Ray Baralt, information officer; Ronald Polomsky, Donald Mott, commander; Richard Racette, Lawrence Washington, Peter Hanley, comptroller. *Second Row:* Thomas Gieleghem, Wolfgang Weber, Orest Bilyj, Peter Theisen, Ronald Tatus, Len Daley, Tom Ozarski, Don King. *Third Row:* James Alef, Paul Belanger, John Sullivan, Dennis Majkowski, William Lightfoot, John Kachorek, James Ferega, Solomon Dantzler.



The Rifles tutor the boys at St. Francis Home for the Boys in drilling. *First Row:* Capt. Ralph Correll, moderator; Art Plonka, Tom Brancheau, Ed Sofranko, president; Marty Stiles, sweetheart; Phil Giardina, treasurer; Bob Francek, vice-president; Glenn Caron. *Second Row:* Ramon Barcia, Walt Podolski, Jim Sturtevant, Larry Duffy, Ken Spenser, Bruce Farrell, Frank Calise, Walter Horbatch. *Third Row:* Mike Owens, Bomar Sprauer, Pat Abel, Donald Ellis, John Auger, Henry Nulty, Greg Tighe, Bob Reynolds. *Fourth Row:* Emil Bunek, Bill Goodman, Chuck Sturtevant, Jack Fausti, Chuck Orley, Dan Marcrum, Patrick Hughes.

The Thunderbird Drill Team develops the cadet's skill in straight and trick drill. *First Row:* Mike Warejko, commander; Pat Carra, sweetheart; James Sieber, first sergeant; Art Pope. *Second Row:* John Olsen, Phil Blanchard, Mike Znosko, Jaroslan Hruszkewycz, William Trudeau. *Third Row:* Capt. Robert Stein, moderator; Michael Dodyk, Jack Bronka, Solomon Dantzler, Ludwig Imre, Tom Gieleghem. *Fourth Row:* Eric Locke, Richard McQuade, Thomas Ewing, Robert Lemkuhl, Gordon Aitken, Robin Ungar.



ROTC commanders advise cadets

The ROTC program at U-D had its face lifted. Both Army and Air Force Departments now offer a two year voluntary program in which upper class students, juniors and seniors, are eligible. After successful completion of summer camp, class and lab work, the cadet receives his commission as an officer.

Colonel Albert Brey, chairman of the Army ROTC program, explained that it is their purpose to train college students to receive commission in the Army Reserve. Col. Brey also revealed that the Army needs fourteen thousand second lieutenants each year and that from this number ROTC provides eighty-five percent of the requirement. Lt. Col. Warren Cerrone added that the Air Force attempts to develop the professional aspects of being an officer and those attributes and abilities to communicate in all aspects: knowledge, understanding, leadership and management.

It is a significant feature that both the Army and Air Force cadre and cadets agree that the military service and association provides them with that "extra something special" which is not obtainable in any other facet of life or experience.

Lt. Col. Cerrone's love for flying and a feeling that he derived additional purpose and meaning in his activities by being a part of the Air Force encouraged him to make this his career.

Col. Brey has found enjoyment and fulfillment in travelling, working with people, and his interesting assignments the world over. He especially derived satisfaction in the completion of his personal design in a project of which he was the sole representative of the American Government in Iran.

The Army and Air Force cadets have renumerated these same characteristics afforded through the special training and association they share in these two programs. "ROTC teaches us how to use leadership, this can't be obtained in the college classroom or book."





Encouraging his cadets so that they may successfully combine study and ROTC activities is Colonel Brey, the Army commander.

As commander of the Air Force ROTC cadets, Colonel Cerrone opens his office to counsel and advise students.





The Flintlocks is the Army ROTC Rifle Team. They participate in drill meets throughout the year. *First Row:* Capt. Roy Groines, moderator; Jim Sperl, Ken Juip, treasurer; Howard Troost, president; William Starrs, secretary; Dick Supina, Robert Tomsett. *Second Row:* Raymond McInerney, Marvin Gersabeck, John Delaney, Stephen Borski. *Third Row:* Burley Sigman, Timothy Wulff.



The Counter Insurgency Unit was founded to instruct its members in the military and psychological aspects of guerilla warfare. *First Row:* Capt. Ralph Correll, moderator; Kevin McKenna, Ramon Barcia, Marty Stiles, sweetheart; Pat Hughes, Carmen Arcieri, commander; Joe Lupa, Tom Flynn. *Second Row:* Mike Znosko, Phil Sanchez, Emil Bunek, K. Wakenell, Vic Krasnosky, Don Rempinski, Greg Duda, Myles McCarthy. *Third Row:* Rafael Garcia, Burley Sigman, Pat Abel, Terry Ryan, John Flynn, Robin Ungar, Tom Ewing, Bob Laule. *Fourth Row:* Bill Starrs, Tom Messing, Ken Juip, Steve Borski, Dan Marcrum, Bob Luif, Jack Fausti, Tom Tomakich.

The Combined Drill Team is the precision drill team, and is open to all students. *First Row:* Paul Baldy, Bill Goodman, Pat Hughes, Pat Carra, sweetheart; Dennis Majkowski, commander; Marty Stiles, sweetheart; Chuck Sturtevant, Dan Marcrum, Glenn Caron, Gary Van de Putte. *Second Row:* Sgt. V. E. Busby, assistant moderator; Dennis Burns, Mike Znosko, Tom Ozarski, Ken Spenser, Dick Racette, Tony Wideman, Bill Trudeau, Capt. Ralph Correll. *Third Row:* Capt. Robert Stein, moderator; Jaroslan Hruszkewycz, Ray McBeth, Mike Owens, Don Ellis, Greg Tighe, Tom Gieleghem, Bob Francek, Emil Brunek. *Fourth Row:* Jim Sturtevant, Phil Giardina, Solomon Dantzler, Jim Sperl, William Lightfoot, Edward Sofranko, Mike Warejko, James Nulty, M/Sgt. Roger Putnam.

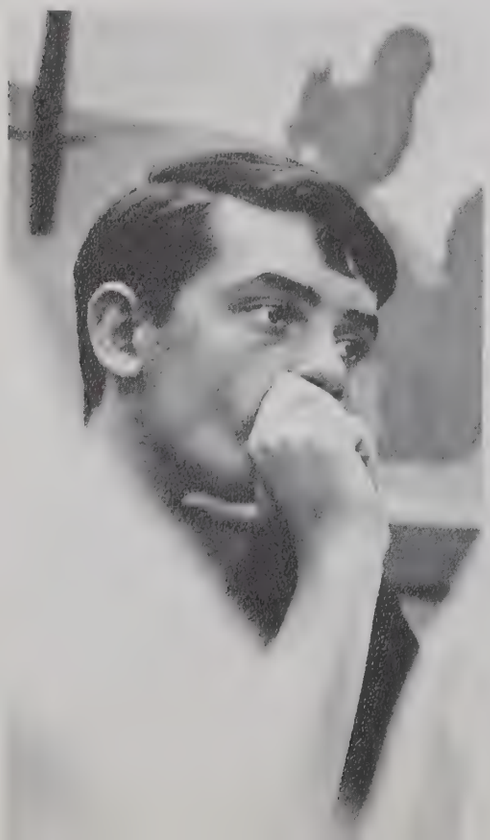




Dr. Charlotte Zimmerman, specialist in social problems, teaches an honors seminar in Sociology.

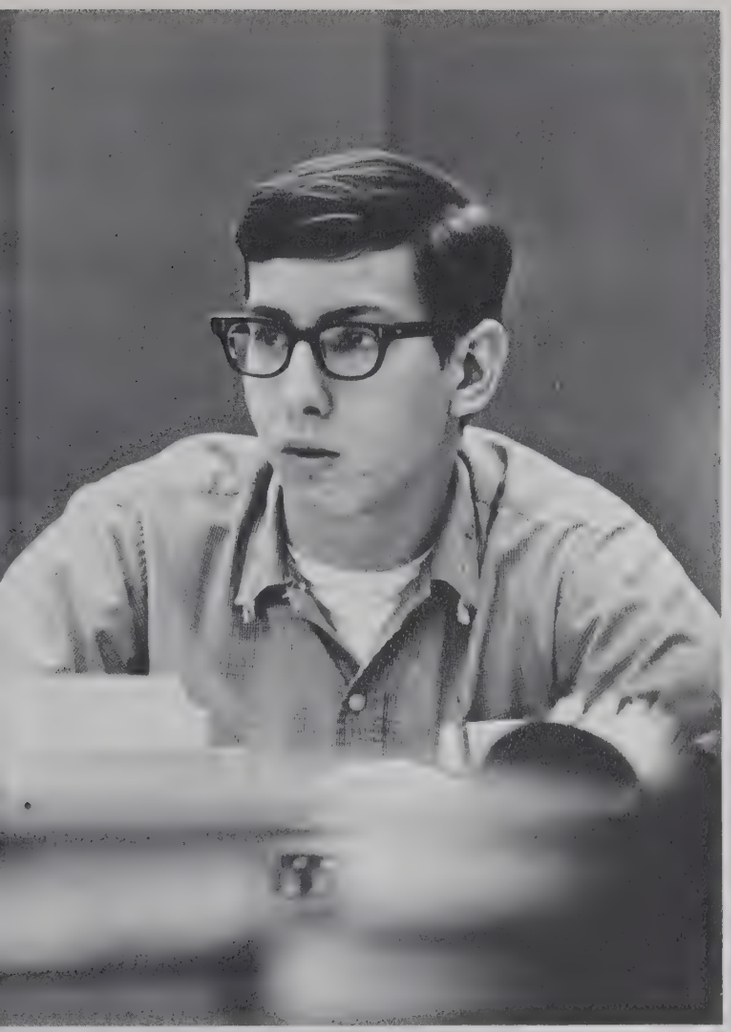
Eclectic education system taxes

John Burghardt ponders man's basic problems.





Rev. John Hopkins, S.J., head of the Honors Program, is assistant professor of philosophy.



Freshman Mike Leszczynski seems to question a point.

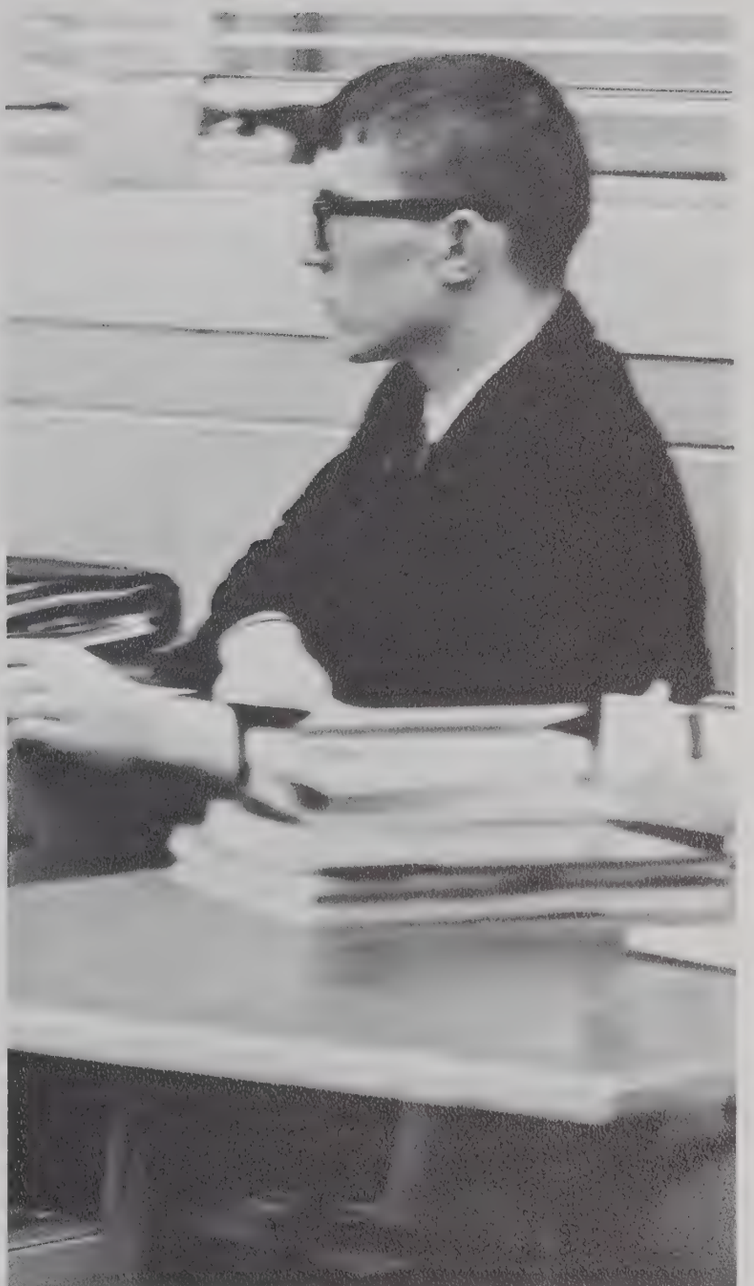
Honors students

When the first universities of Europe were founded in the tenth century, scholars met to share the knowledge that would make each one of them a complete individual. Out of this evolved the greatest minds of Western Civilization.

The Honors Program attempts to draw upon the best aspects of the old university's system, complementing them with the educational philosophies of St. Ignatius and Cardinal Newman, forming a program capable of stimulating and challenging the best campus minds.

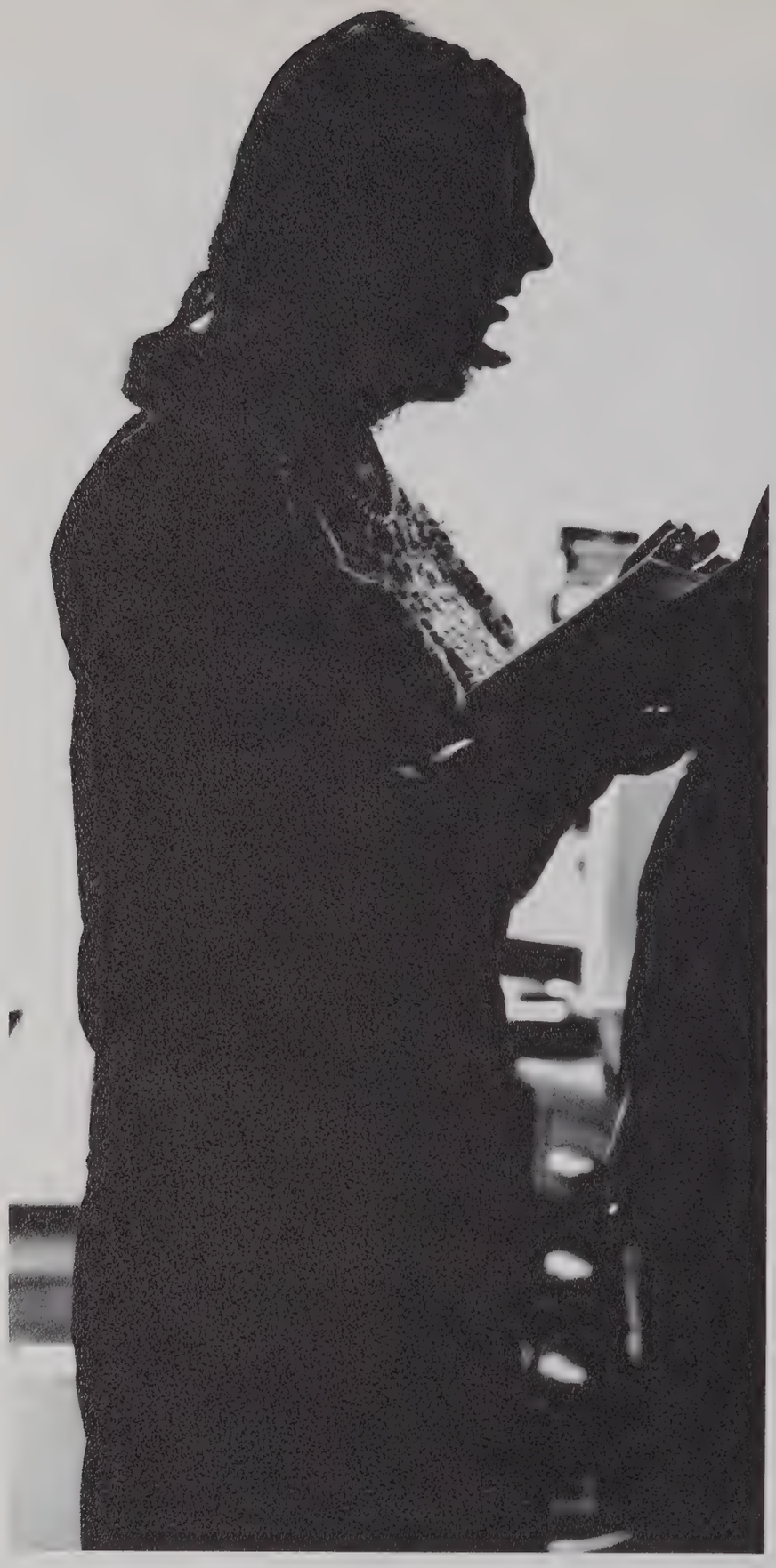
In an Honors class the student is expected to question—and question intelligently—his professor, his own beliefs and the beliefs of his fellow students. The requirements of the Honors Program tax the students' time and intelligence—each is expected to maintain an overall grade average above 3.0.

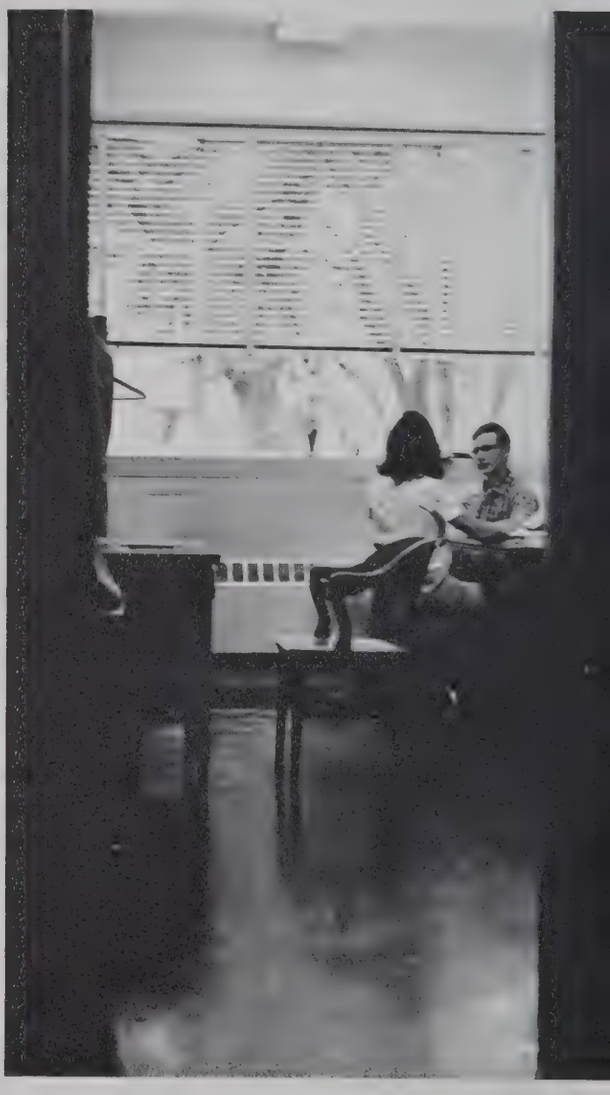
But although the program is demanding, Honors students are rewarded with the opportunity to develop their intellects and minds among their peers, which demands a challenge and stimulation beyond that which the University can normally give.



Jim Harrington, Honors student, is Model United Nations secretary general.

Author-teacher:







Mrs. Smith's many moods are seen on U-D's campus as she goes about her daily activities. She uses her knowledge and talent to guide her students in existential literature and often converses with Eugene Grewe or other fellow English professors. If she is not preparing for one of her classes she may often be found exerting her energies in her writing, which has added prestige and honor to U-D.

U-D's Mrs. Smith

You say you think suffragettes and female wrestlers are crazy, mixed-up women? How about "lady" cab drivers . . . not too feminine, huh?

Twentieth-century woman is a truly paradoxical phenomenon. Take a seemingly typical woman: Mrs. Smith is a good name. She is a mindless-intelligent, sweet-sophisticated, gentle-sarcastic girl-woman who knows nothing except everything that you don't know. She has read everything that most little women haven't read. She is a lady who writes exceedingly unladylike prose.

U-D's Mrs. Smith is the "outstanding young American novelist" Joyce Carol Oates known to students by her married name, Mrs. Joyce O. Smith. Joyce Smith, an instructor in the English Department, is held in high esteem by students and fellow faculty members alike. Her first book, a collection of short stories, *By the North Gate,* received excellent reviews from national magazines. In addition, her short stories appear in three publications of O. Henry Awards anthologies and *Martha Foley's Best American Short Stories. With Shuddering Fall,* her first novel, received another wave of national acclaim as Joyce Carol Oates became considered equal in talent to Eudora Welty and Flannery O'Conner.

Joyce Smith is a particular interest to students who find her works too Faulknerristic to be compared to less-important women novelists. Her serene, madonna-like face is difficult to identify with her violent, involved fiction. But she is extremely successful as a teacher, writer, and . . . a woman. That's the twentieth century for you.







Landuyt is aware of computer technology

"The prime purpose of a collegiate school of business is to supply the financial leadership of the nation—and leadership demands high standards!" said Dr. Bernard Landuyt, dean of the College of Commerce and Finance. In keeping with these high standards, the CF College is one in only five Catholic universities accredited as a "collegiate school of business."

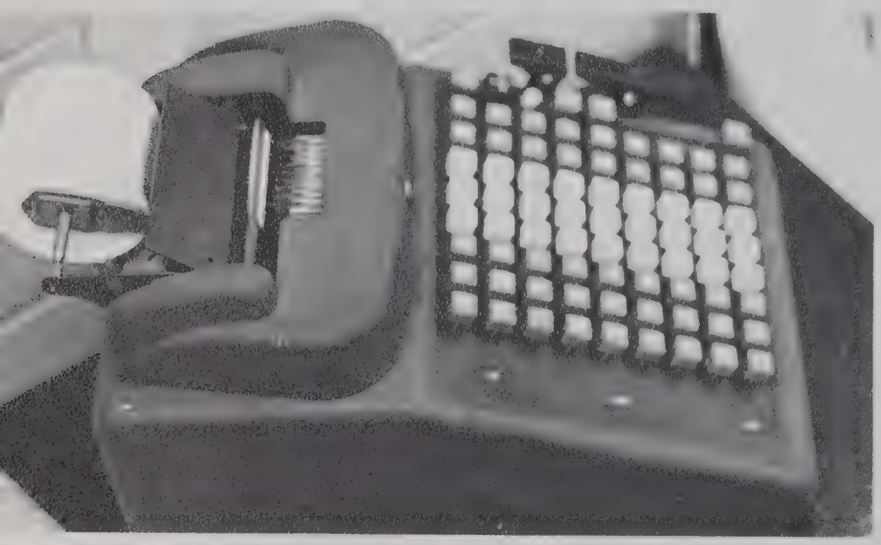
Dean Landuyt summarizes the major problem in keeping these high standards as being the spectacular surge of data processing in the business community: "The modern collegiate school of business is a far cry from the business schools that prevailed before World War II. We are now concerned with the science and art of management which is now firmly devoted to quantitative methods." Dean Landuyt also pointed out that "the undergraduate is now required to gain a thorough knowledge of the methods of approaching and applying quantitative results furnished by electronic devices such as computers. We are not reasonably interested in teaching the operations of these machines but rather in their varied uses."

Not only has the CF school changed its program to train its students in the ever-changing world of the business community, but it has also expanded its enrollment to meet the demand for qualified business graduates.

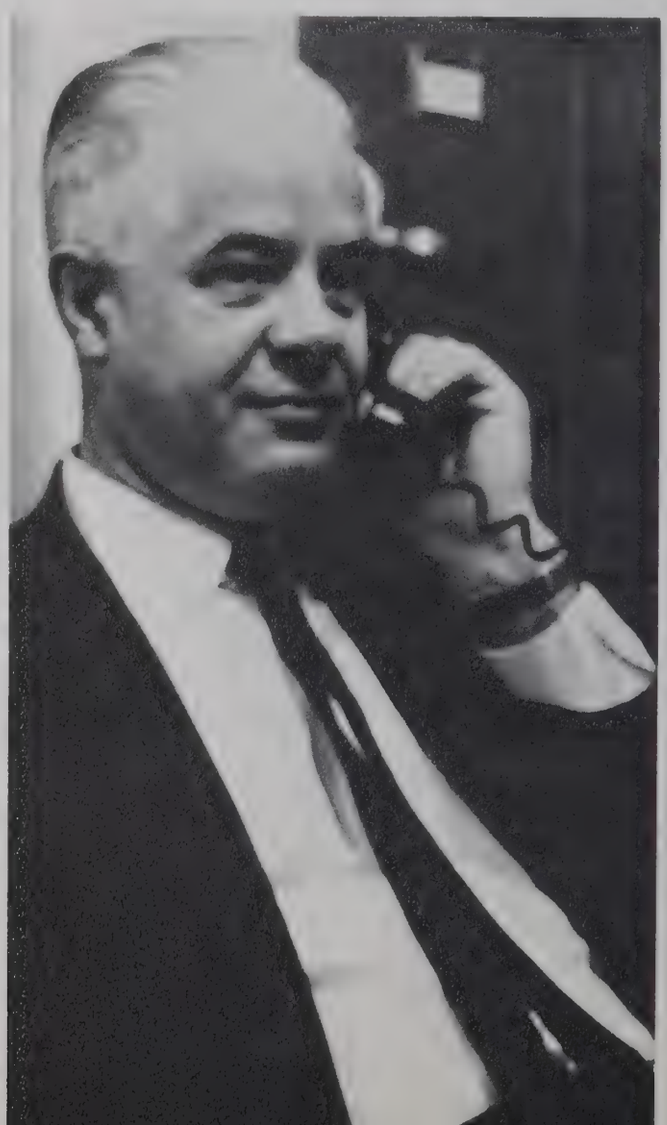
An important step in Dean Landuyt's program of development for the graduate school of C&F is presently incomplete, but Dean Landuyt envisions a Ph.D. program for CF students in the not-too-distant future. If his past achievements are any indication of the future, this program is just around the corner.

U-D will be turning out businessmen who are prepared to meet the challenges of tomorrow. The problems which are posed by the development of technology will be solved by the integration of courses about modern advances into the curriculum of the school of Commerce and Finance.

Dean Landuyt is preparing his school so that it can turn out students completely prepared to enter the realm of business. Not only will they be versed in their specific areas but will know others as well, and will mirror the progress of their school.

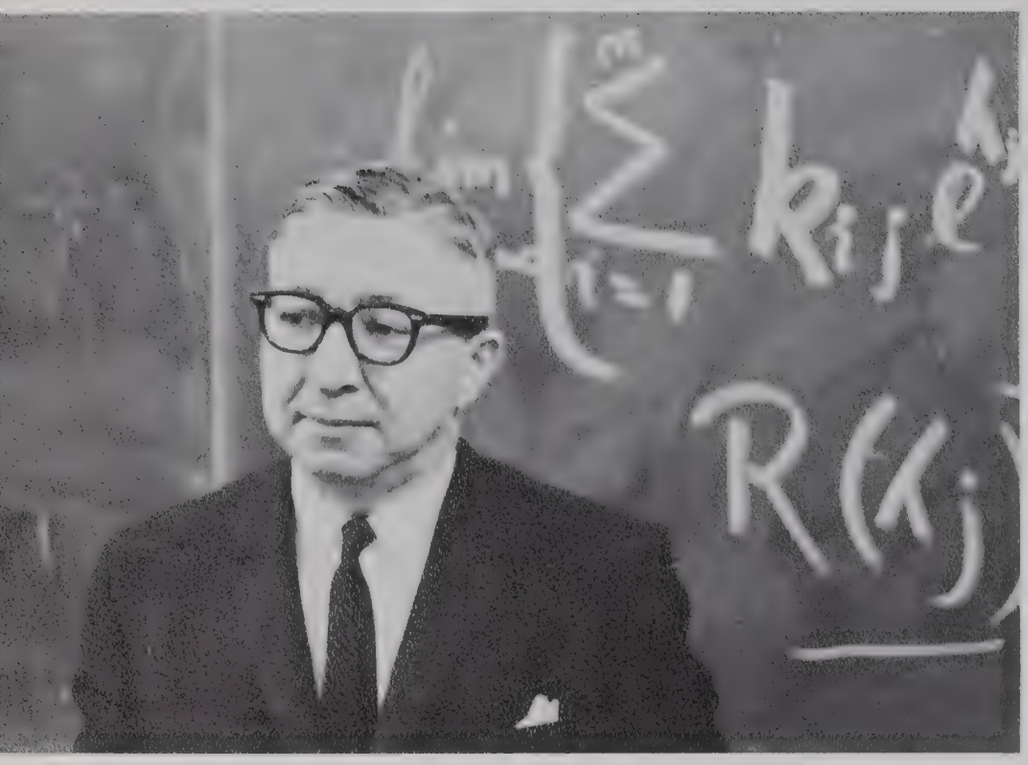


Leonard D. Maliet, assistant dean, is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national professional business fraternity.





Commerce and Finance Dean Bernard F. Landuyt is a professor of economics and a specialist in administration and investments.



Desire Barath is chairman and a professor of the Economics Department of C&F.



Edward Wickersham is chairman and a professor of the Management and Marketing Department.





Richard Czarnecki is chairman and associate accounting professor.

C&F streamlines course structure

A streamlined program in economics and finance is molding the entire College of Commerce and Finance. This past academic year was one of improving and strengthening the basic courses.

"Our duty is to prepare students to enter into the professional world," stated Assistant Professor of Accounting, Richard Czarnecki. "The department is studying the feasibility of a co-op program, as a result. Hopefully, it will be ready for upperclassmen next year."

Parallel to this, the other areas of this business division are stressing new ideas. Theory, analysis and thought—not memorization—have become applied principles. Economics, perhaps, the most progressive of the areas, has been revamped accordingly by Chairman Desire Barath.

Marketing and management courses have been tailored to the upperclassmen. An honors program has been developed also to emphasize the use of the quantitative models of the entrepreneur.

In order to clearly meet the demands of business, the College of Commerce and Finance has made some exciting changes. It has defined itself and declared its aims. Future streamlining will further strengthen it and its place as a vital college of the University.

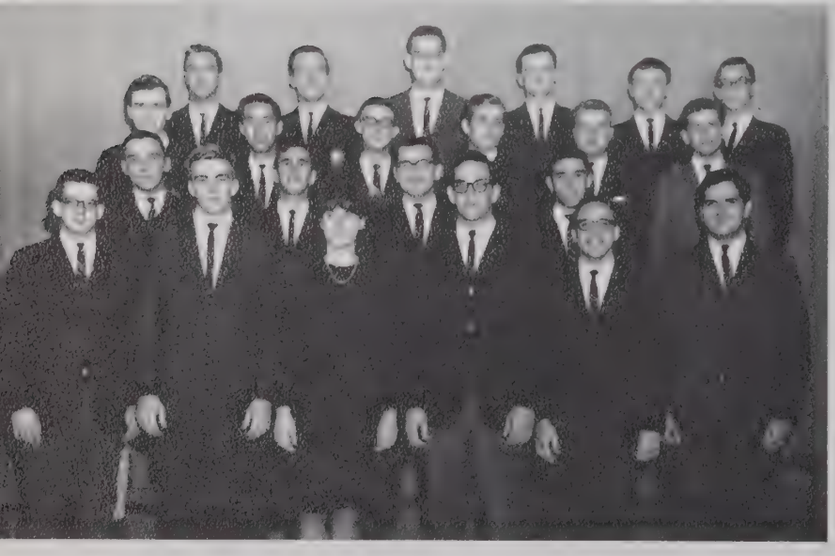
Professional



Phi Beta Lambda, national professional and social organization, sponsors a drive for Muscular Dystrophy and presents a Secretary of the Year award. *First Row:* Arlene Rimarcik, social chairman; Kathy McDevitt, treasurer; Marge Holden, president; Barb Smith, vice-president; Paulette Benkey, secretary; Philomena Mueller. *Second Row:* Julie Zaitonia, Nancy Alcini, Cathie Chenhall, Barb Musial, Gail Yettshaw, Sharon Snyder. *Third Row:* Pam Nagel, Cathie Musial, Sherry Menge, Marilyn Gojkov, Maureen McPharlin. *Fourth Row:* Marilyn Black, Ellen Halcro, Rosanne Haight, Martha Walker, Carolyn Savage, Katharine Truran.



Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional business fraternity, sponsors an annual sales project. *First Row:* Jim Sheehy, James Hartsig, treasurer; Bob Wright, president; Vince Lobello, vice-president; Tom Grabowski, recording secretary. *Second Row:* Wayne Sorensen, Robert Pincket, Tom O'Brien, Joseph Hilt. *Third Row:* Anthony Kwilos, James Haas, Emery Vukobratic, Bernard Licata, Gerald Brunet.



Delta Sigma Pi, international professional fraternity in commerce and business administration, sponsors industrial tours. *First Row:* Larry Bodoh, Jeff Jorissen, Carolyn Savage, Rose of Delta Sigma Pi; Michael Brenner, president; Javier Gisbert, Kevin Heintz, Dr. R. Ito, moderator. *Second Row:* Tom Synder, Joe Ceru, Jim Ploskonka, Phil Peters. *Third Row:* Mike Dunn Chaonan Lu, Dennis Misiewicz, Walter Burns, Dave Bentley, John Hogan. *Fourth Row:* R. Lelek, Bill Harvey, Jim Jakubczak, Richard Cote, Richard Shorkey, John Depa.



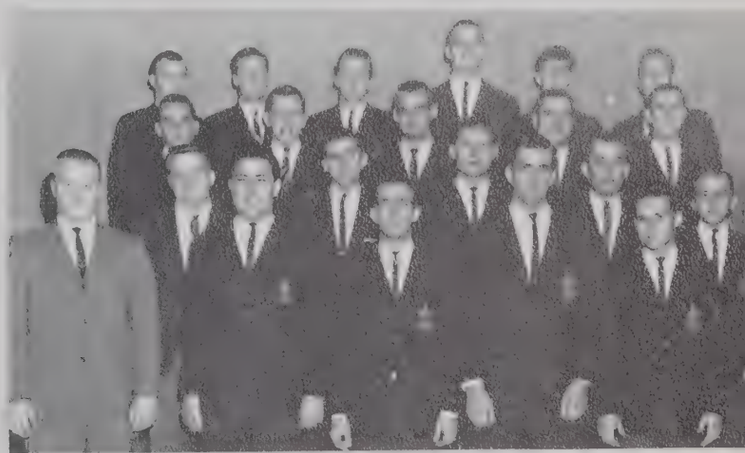
affiliations strengthen C&F students





Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary fraternity for men and women in accounting, annually audits the SG books. *First Row:* Steve Tomczyk, corresponding secretary; Wayne Shehan, treasurer; Tim O'Hara, president; Tom VanTiem, vice-president; Joseph Vella, recording secretary. *Second Row:* Stan Kossakowski, Dennis Walsh, Larry Bodoh, George Brown. *Third Row:* Jim McGraw, Rick Bartoski, Jeff Jorissen, Mike Brenner. *Fourth Row:* William Harvey, David Sowa, James Hartsig.





Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, annually gives a scholarship key. *First Row:* R. Spansky, Alumni coordinator; Richard Courtney, Jim Donahue, president; Jim McGraw, Dennis Walsh. *Second Row:* C. F. Leary, Charles Southard, Bob Votruba, Walter Stacey, Stan Kossakowski. *Third Row:* John Tosch, Dan Darnell, Tom Sanderson, Larry Corbett, Donald Zdyrski. *Fourth Row:* Fred Schultz, Joe Higgins, Fred Smith, Mike Schultes, Mike Wnetrzak, Charles LeFevre.

Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce sorority, presents a scholarship key to the coed in the Evening C&F College with the highest average. *First Row:* Mary Kontolambros, Betty Kinney, Dorothy Carlen. *Second Row:* Gene Paruszkiewicz, Cecilia Scott, Mary Kretz, Vida Mills. *Third Row:* Elizabeth Cheng, Ann O'Grady, Judy Roman, Karen Tamer.

Grad School plans doctoral programs

The Rev. James McGlynn, dean of the U-D Graduate School, is a man with an eye to the future. He feels that "the basic idea of a grad school is that it should realize its ambition of giving doctorate degrees in several fields. Within five years we will have anywhere from six to ten doctorates."

Since he was appointed in 1962, the Grad School has undergone a series of changes. Beginning with the opening of a Chemistry Department, Fr. McGlynn has fostered an increasing program for graduate work. "We have added a Master's Program in Theology, and a Master's Program in Pastoral Marriage Counseling in conjunction with Psychology Department, the Sociology Department, and the Catholic Social Services of Wayne County. This is for the religious to get practical training in marriage counseling. The biggest grad school department at U-D is that for a Master's degree in Business Administration. We are now going through a change, thinking of ways to improve this program. The English Department, in preparation for the Ph.D. program, has changed its structure, also." The continual refining of the Graduate School Program, the furthering of its objectives, and the making of a few changes are characteristic of the general states of affairs taking place during Fr. McGlynn's tenure.

One of the most improved departments is that of Education. Those with bachelor's degrees who wish to obtain teacher's certificates can now take courses enabling them to get their Master's degrees and certificates at the same time. This caters especially to the student who decided to get his certificate after graduation or because of a change in personal plans.

"All the changes that have taken place show that the people themselves are thinking. They are not static, and because of this, the grad school is not static either." Fr. McGlynn tries to encourage these people in their programs through his forward-looking administration of the school.

"The grad school is moving forward nicely," he says, "and I am very happy to see this. I feel my position is mainly to cooperate with the faculty, to improve programs, and to help the various departments in these efforts to move forward."

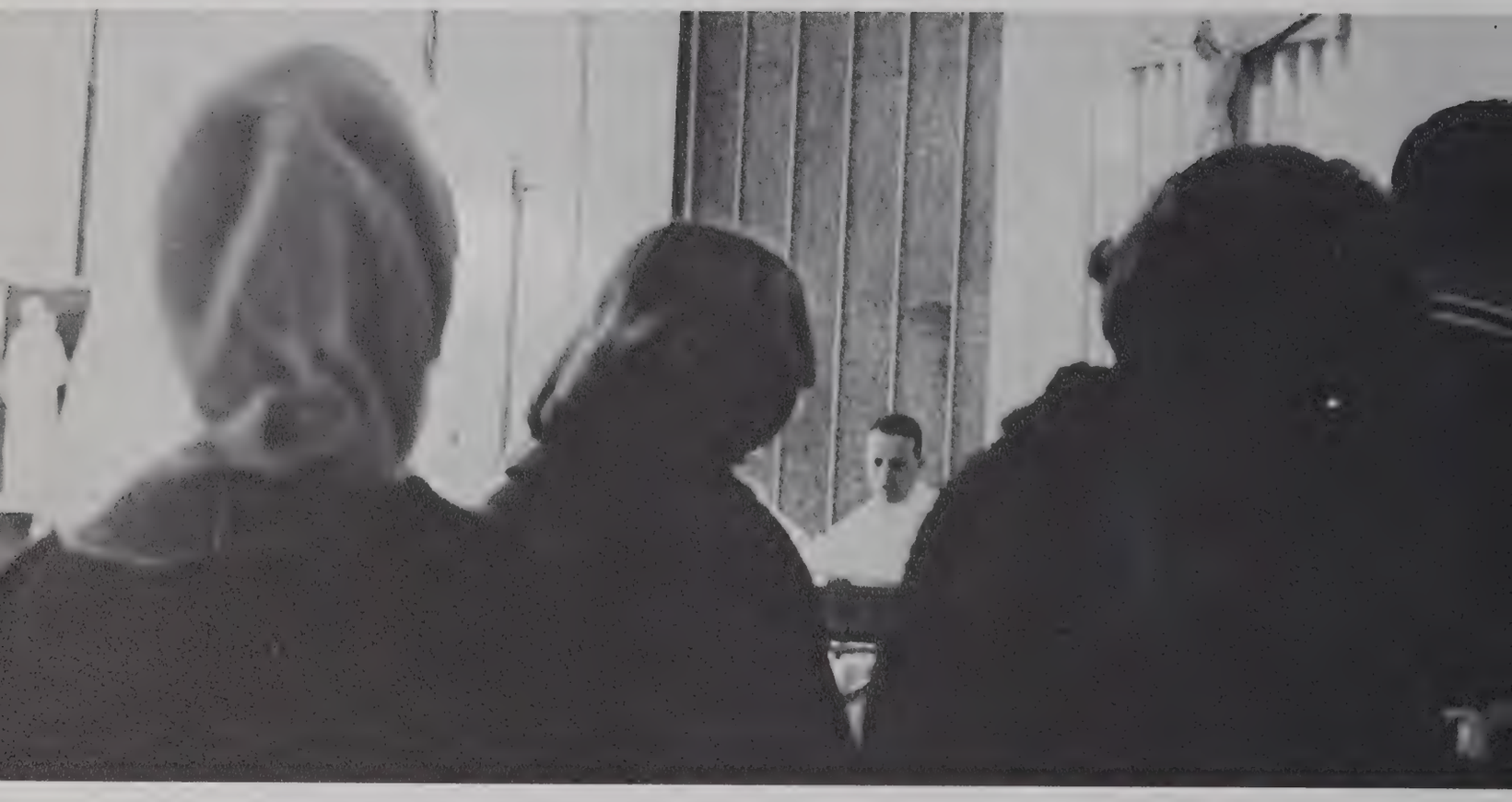




Much of Fr. McGlynn's help in graduate matters comes from the Graduate School Assistant Dean, John Farley.



The Rev. James McGlynn teaches philosophy in addition to heading U-D's graduate division.



Mass is offered nine times a day in the student chapel in C&F building. Many students also drop in for a moment of thought during the day.

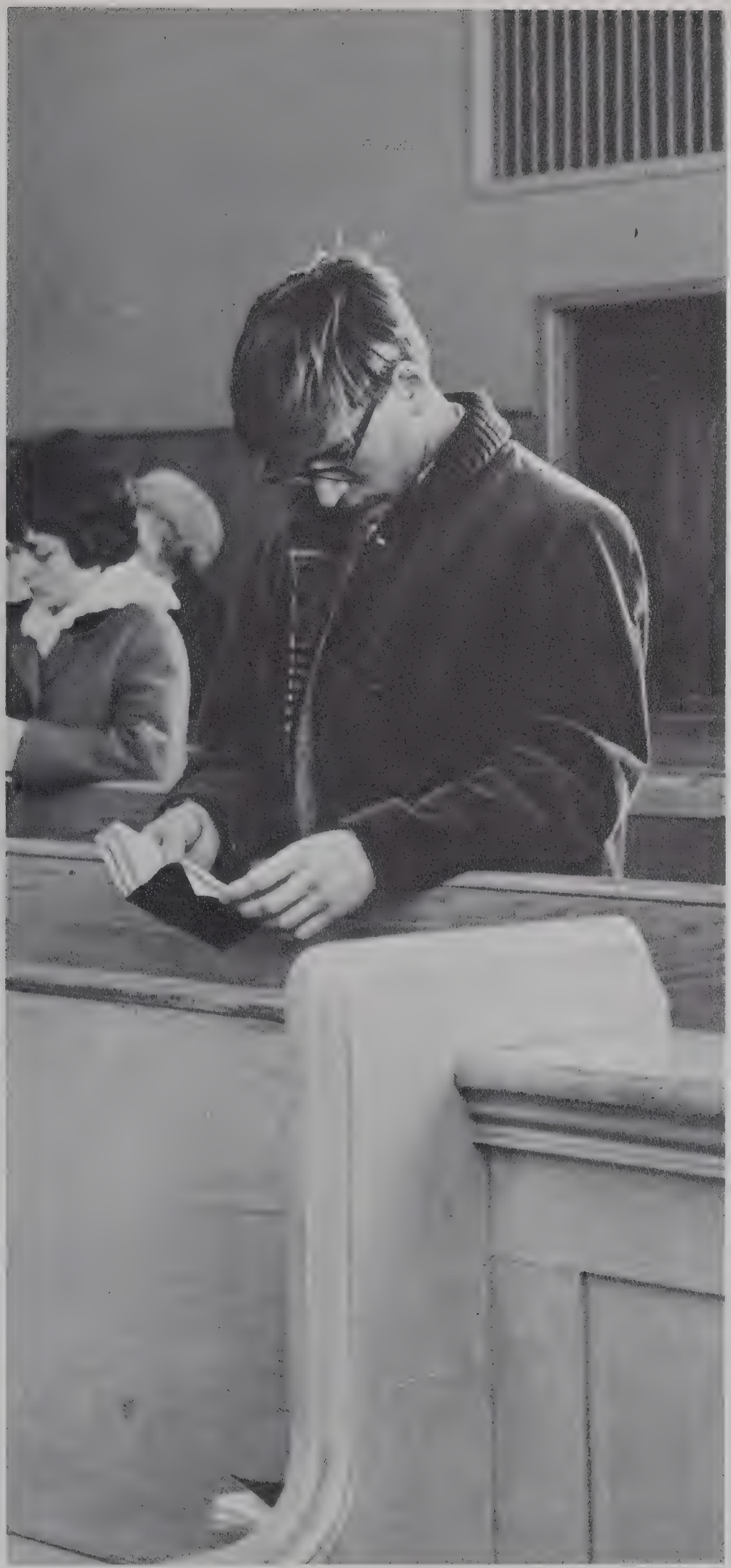
Religious ideals become religious practice

Following the liturgical reforms that have been initiated by the recent sessions of the Vatican Council in Rome, the religious practices at U-D have undergone a series of progressive changes.

The most noticeable, and perhaps most controversial, innovation was the introduction of the Folk Song Mass at the Mass of the Holy Spirit which was celebrated shortly after the first semester began this year. Characterized by adaptations of traditional folk songs sung by the entire congregation, the first Folk Song Mass and those held on subsequent Sunday's brought attention by local newspapers and news broadcasters. Regardless of personal comment and opinion, however, the innovation by the Rev. Thomas Blackburn, S.J. was indicative of the wave of religious discussion, progress, and change which has affected the U-D campus.

In keeping with the modernization which the Prelates of the Catholic Church have ordered, retreats conducted by Fr. Blackburn have been changed to approach Catholicism and the relation of the Catholic university student to it in a new and fresh way. In an attempt to make religious ideals and beliefs become Christian action, Fr. Blackburn attempts to reach students on their level, to get dynamic people who understand students and the problems they face as part of the "Pepsi generation."

A vitally new approach to spirituality is taking place at U-D. Theology courses are being re-evaluated, the liturgy is being changed. The U-D campus, the U-D students, are becoming evidence of religious ideals becoming practice.



During the morning many students stop for a half hour to attend Mass in the chapel.

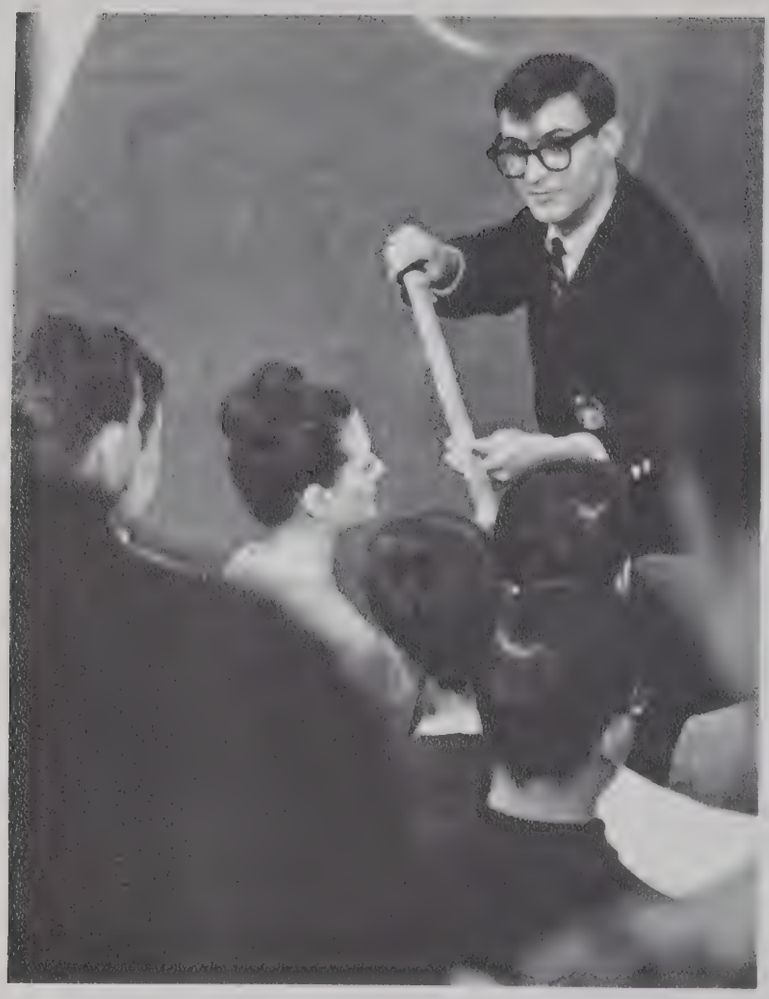


Attitudes affect views

The religious attitude at U-D, a Catholic campus, is hard to determine. In a place where religious feeling would seem to be consistent, the opposite is true. Many forces on and off campus combine to affect U-D, its students and their religious feelings.

Contributing to a vast and panoramic picture of religious activities at U-D are folk Masses and retreats. These are augmented by active religious groups and a spirit reflected through the presence of Jesuit instructors.

In addition, the semi-annual Mass of the Holy Spirit sets still another phase of religious activity on campus. Perhaps, however, the most effective influence on campus are people, people like the Rev. Thomas A. Blackburn, S.J. and the late Rev. Joseph Foley, S.J., people who make religion and religious feeling come alive.

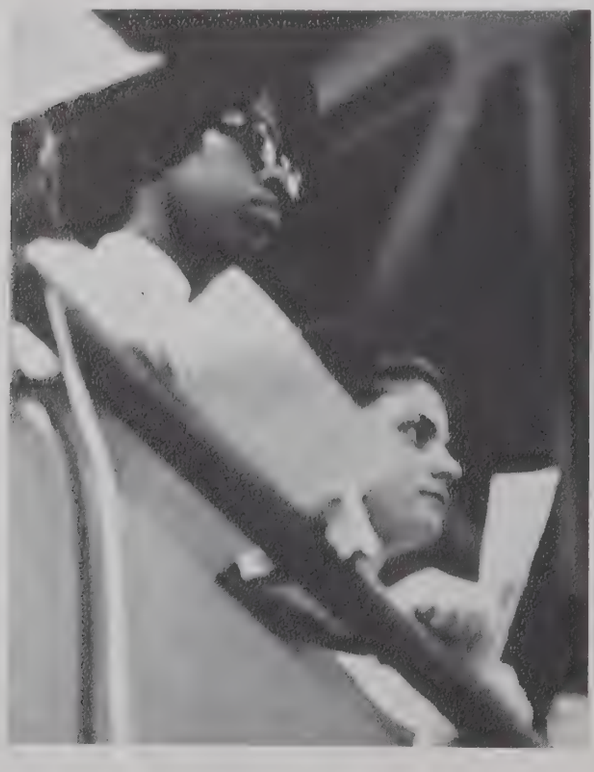


The collection was taken up by members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.



Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., concelebrated the Mass.

Students are held spellbound by the Folk Song Mass.





Folk songs used in Mass

This was a year when the soulful strains of folk singers Joan Baez and Bob Dylan captured the undying loyalty of youth on campuses from Maine to Hawaii. U-D students were no different—they swayed to these moving rhythms whenever they could switch on a radio or join in a hootenanny.

In autumn, they filed to the Memorial Building and joined in the singing, but the atmosphere was subdued, reverent. They attended the Mass of the Holy Spirit, celebrated at the beginning of each semester. It was a con-celebration, equally offered by nine priests. The folk songs the students heard were from the Rev. Ian Douglas Mitchell's American Folk Song Mass and an adaptation of a South African folk song. Since the fourth session of the Ecumenical Council was to begin, the Rev. Thomas A. Blackburn, S.J., replaced the sermon with a dialogue raising pertinent changes in the liturgy.

The students felt at home at this Mass —they felt the music was their own and the dialogue expressed the problems of their generation.



Led by guitarist Jay Zink, students participated in the American Folk Song Mass.

Temporary confessionals are erected in the arena.









Religion took on a new meaning following the innovations of the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council. U-D students were either inspired or disgusted by the American Folk Song Mass celebrated several times on campus. The revolutionary vestments and altar furnishings used (right) stirred controversy even among the so-called progressive college students. They keep asking, "Will the modernistic crucifix replace the traditional 'plastic Jesus'?"



Ecumenical movement affects religious spirit of students



Religion is an irrelevant ritual, a rule book, childish and uncompromising, or a liturgy symbolizing man's yearning and fulfilling his need.

Religion is six laws of the Church, Council of Trent, Baltimore Catechism No. 2, not eating meat on Friday or it is a thread 2,000 years long weaving meaning into the warp of one's life and the woof of one's neighbor.

Religion is parochial schools, sectarian colleges, the World Council of Churches, the Vatican or it is the motive for every action, thought and breath one lives.

Religion is Buddhist, Hindu, Moslem, Christianity, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Methodist, Roman Catholic, Uniate Catholic, High Church, Baptist, Reformed Baptist, Reformed Unitarian Baptist and Central Reformed Baptist of Zion Methodist or "as in one spirit we were all baptized into one body, whether Jews or Gentiles, whether slaves or free; and we were all given to drink of one spirit."

Religion is Latin, a 2000 year-old tradition; Gregorian Chant, the Renaissance of all music, the Mass, the most sacred liturgy, or it is English, common but everyman's; folk-songs, everyman's but common; and the Mass, the most sacred liturgy.

Religion is a way of life, and acquired virtue that should make men good, the easy way to heaven or it is life itself, the essential good in everyone, the hard way to live.

Freshman retreatants impressed

With the coming of the Rev. Thomas Blackburn, S.J., also came a radical change in U-D's retreat system. The first major change was the dropping of the compulsory retreat. "We are appealing to the maturity and responsibility of the University of Detroit student." Retreats are mandatory only for freshmen on campus. All others are held off campus.

The campus retreats run from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday for the freshmen. They are given by different priests and laymen and in some cases, even upperclassmen.

The closed retreats are given strictly for upperclassmen. These are for an entire weekend beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday and running until 1-1:30 p.m. the following afternoon. They are held at the Botsford Inn. The weekend is spent discussing problems with various speakers. Topics range from what it means to be a Christian to freedom in the Church. Any group can get together to arrange a closed retreat. The topics that will be talked about are entirely up to the group. They also have a choice of speakers.

The general theme of the new retreats is usually, "What It Means to be a Christian in the Twentieth Century." "This whole concept is based on the principle that an act has value in the sight of God insofar that it is free, so we encourage the free commitment of the human person to Christ," said Fr. Blackburn. This is an experiment to see whether this form of religious activity is relevant and meaningful for the modern Catholic student.



A visiting missionary offers retreatants spiritual assistance.



Solace and the peace of God are blessings of Holy Communion.

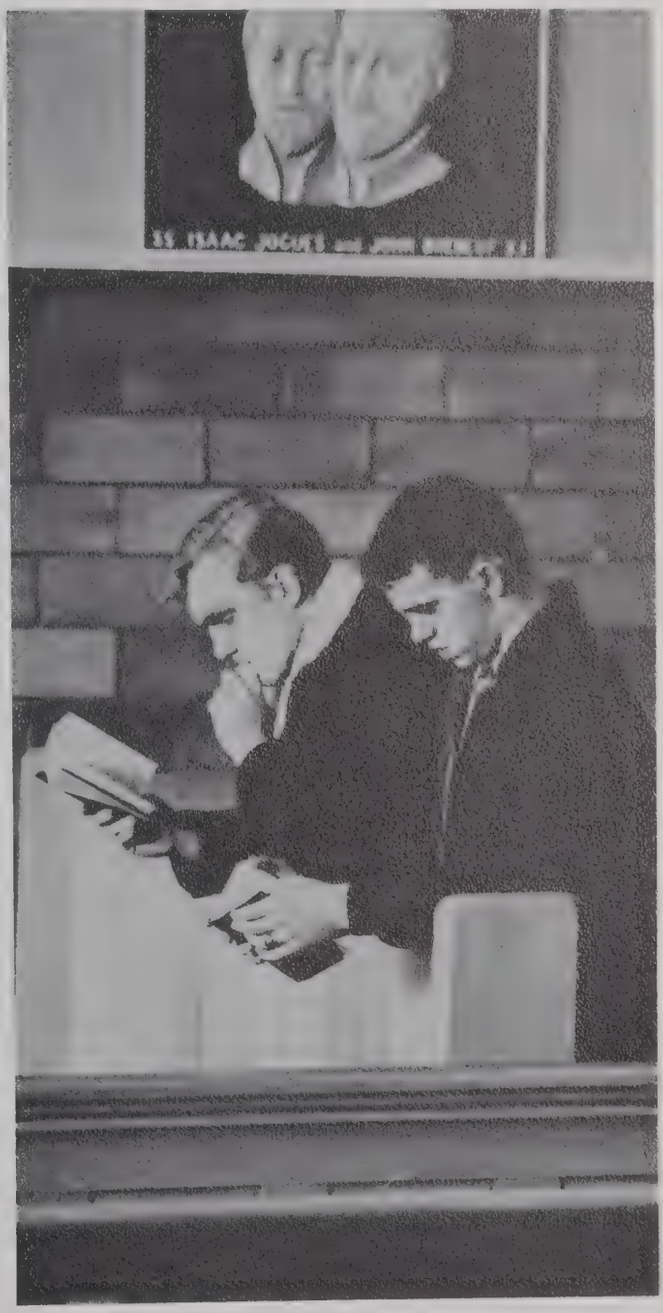


Private meditation is integrated with group discussions.

Prayer intermingled with study is a vital part of life.



Each retreat ends with celebration of the Sacrifice of the Mass.





Blowing the whistle to start the Irish-German tug-of-war was Fr. Foley's annual duty.

Fr. Foley, moderator of the Women's League, emceed the BMOC auction at the Coed Welcome Tea.





Fr. Foley was easily recognized on his walks around campus by his jaunty beret.

U-D Chaplain, Fr. Foley, dies

Students at U-D lost their "Great White Father" last August 20 with the death of the Rev. Joseph A. Foley, S.J. Father Foley, who had been chaplain at U-D since 1936, died aboard the cruise ship "S.S. South American" at the age of 65 of a heart attack.

The "Great White Father" was a title which students and alumni alike had affectionately bestowed on the big, white-haired, ruddy-complexioned priest who had been a friend and teacher to thousands. University Chancellor, the Rev. Celestin Steiner, spoke of Fr. Foley as a "man who loved people."

Indicative of this is the fact that Fr. Foley acted in many capacities. He was the moderator of the Women's League and Chorus. His beret-topped figure was present at virtually every activity on campus. He participated actively in Carny every year. An annual duty for Fr. Foley was acting as official starter for the Irish-German Tug-of-War sponsored by the St. Francis Club.

Day after day, Fr. Foley listened and chided, counseled, persuaded, educated and stimulated any student who called on him. Above all, his easy manner never made him seem unapproachable. If anything, this made him seem like the very person to talk to. Perhaps that is why Fr. Foley had such an effect on the people connected with U-D.

As University Chaplain, Fr. Foley performed his priestly duties for the students alone.



Padilla heads Government

In the fall of 1964, Bill Rush, then president of Student Council, seeing the need for an updating in Council, called a Constitutional Convention. The convention was under the chairmanship of Rush with Herb Harmon serving as vice-chairman. In the spring of 1965, the new constitution was approved in a referendum by the entire student body.

Student Government, as it is now called, is divided into three main sections: the Judicial, the Senate and the Executive.

The judicial area consists of a chief justice and four associate justices. Paul Massaron is chief justice and the associate justices are John Ingleson, Dave Maurer, Gerald Ruddy and Phil Vaughn. The court handles constitutional cases, civil suits and disciplinary cases. This is a completely new branch with the new constitution.

The executive area is headed by the President, Dave Padilla, Jr. and eight cabinet members. The cabinet as a whole is largely responsible for the success and continuity of Student Government.

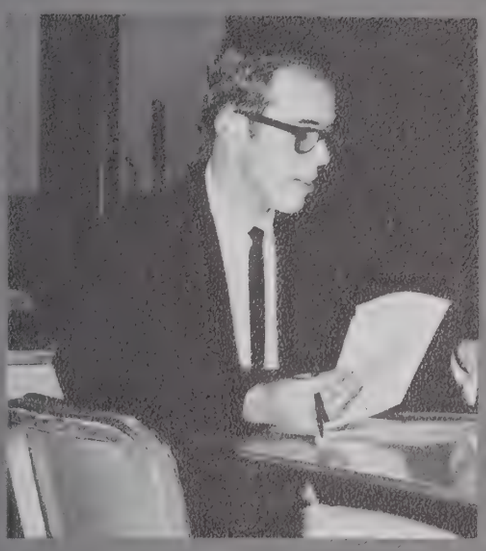


Associate Justices of the Student Court, Phil Vaughn and Dave Maurer hear a court appeal.



Dave Padilla, Jr., president of Student Government, also heads Theta Xi.





Groups set pace at U-D

Radical and progressive changes have brought about a more active and controversial Student Government. Shocked by the resignation of its newly-elected President early in the fall term, the Government officers, under the direction of Dave Padilla, began an active year of work.

Part of their work is centered about the co-ordination of campus groups and organizations. It is through these groups that many U-D students serve both the campus and the city around.

Service, however, is not the only characteristic of social organizations on campus. Intramurals provide relief for bored and restless dorm students. Angel Flight adds a bit of glamour to the Air Force as a ROTC affiliate. ROTC itself adds the majesty of the military when they annually present the Military Ball.



Herb Harmon, in his unsuccessful bid for Student Government President, wanted to expand participation in campus politics.

By promising "responsible action rather than irresponsible bickering over unimportant issues," Dennis Varian piled up an overwhelming margin.

Varian, Padilla win on responsibility



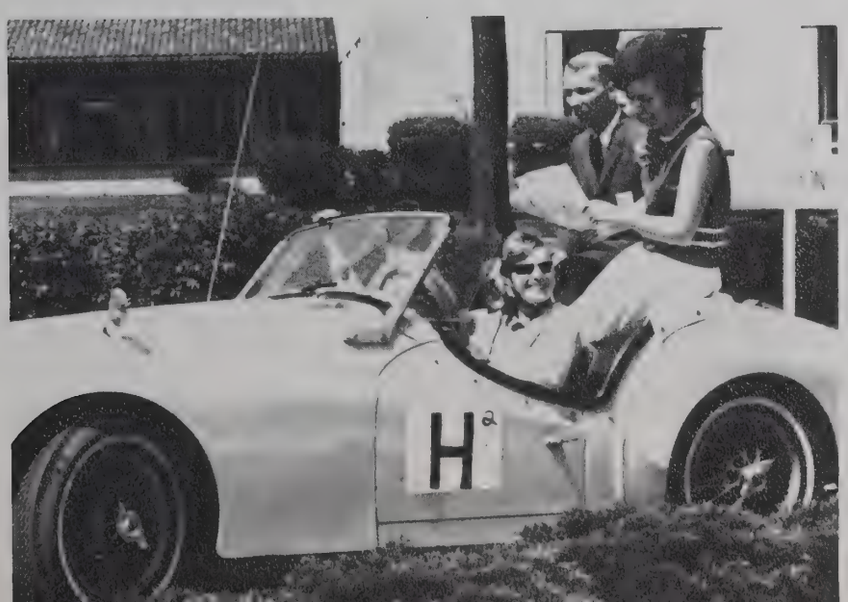
Varsity News editor Steve Inkrott interviews the winning candidate.

After a week of confusion during which Student Council President Bill Rush resigned, three slates of candidates filed for the highest offices of Student Government (SG). For the first time, under the recently ratified new SG constitution, the president and vice president ran together. After Pete Prokop declined to run with him again, Herb Harmon, who won previously by default, chose Charlene Wetzel as his running mate. Running as apathy candidates were Terry Higgins and Bob Owens.

By promising "a more responsible government," Dennis Varian and Dave Padilla piled up an overwhelming 2-1 margin over the other two slates. The most important phase of their four part program was to continue efforts to obtain an expansion of the Student Union. Also included were plans to subsidize the Town and Gown cultural series to provide lower student prices. They intended to provide in contrast to the others, "action instead of apathy."



On election day, the Union was surrounded by hopefuls and their supporters, passing out myriads of mimeographed literature to student electors.



Charlene Wetzel, Herb Harmon's runningmate, was the first coed to seek a Government office higher than secretary.

New constitution divides power of government

There are many phases to the workings of the University of Detroit Student Government. Activities range from a lecture on Thomistic philosophy to a student court decision on a disciplinary case. The two main arms of Student Government would most probably be those of Special Events and the Student Union Board. Special Events, under the directorship of Steve Wall, consists of Orientation, Mardi Gras, Model United Nations, Senior Week and Fall Carnival.

The activities in Special Events are put on with the co-operation of hundreds of stu-



Chief Justice of the Student Court, Paul Massaron (center) is aided by four associate justices. Two of them are Dave Maurer and Gerry Ruddy.

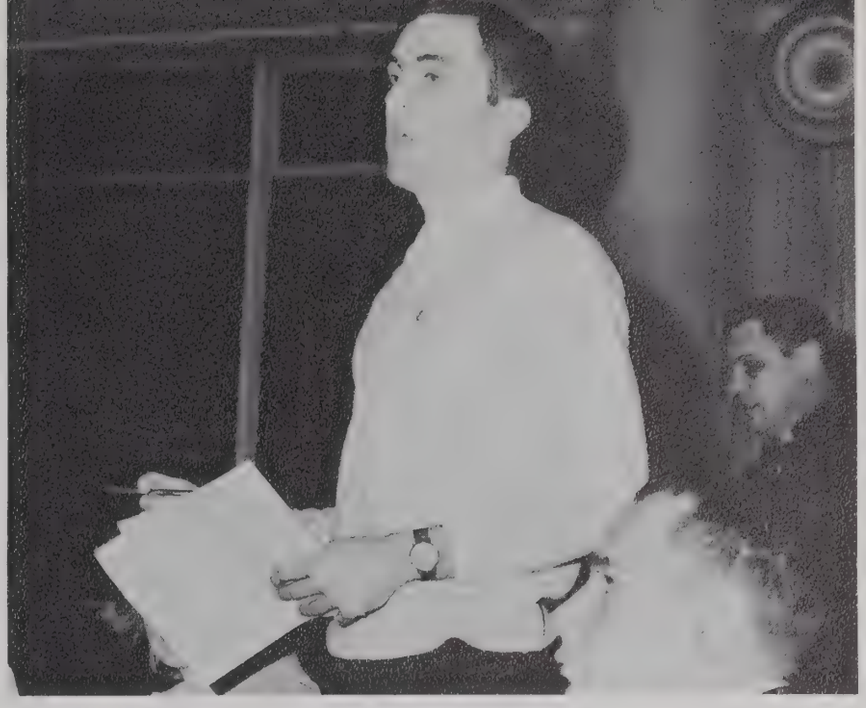


The Student Court handles all civil and constitutional cases, and its decisions are binding. In all disciplinary cases, the Court hands down a recommendation to the Dean of Men. *First Row:* Gerry Ruddy, associate justice; Paul E. Massaron, chief justice; Phil Vaughn, associate justice. *Second Row:* Michael Applegate, clerk; Dave Maurer, associate justice; Lawrence Collins, court clerk.

dents working on the various committees. Orientation itself consumes the hard work of 150 student workers.

These activities span a whole school year, from the greeting of the freshman (Orientation) to wishing the graduating senior goodbye (Senior Week).

Mardi Gras made its debut this year, giving U-D a unique and authentic weekend. The campus changed its outward appearance to that of a small scale New Orleans, complete with Louis Armstrong and his orchestra.



A Commerce and Finance student, Pete Kain, was appointed Student Government treasurer.





The Senate is composed of students elected from their respective colleges. *First Row:* Ron Vanden Bossche, chairman of cultural affairs committee; Gail Horan, chairman of student affairs committee; Barb Hildebrand, secretary. *Second Row:* Wally Burns, Chris Weiler, Kathy Gillespie, Charlene Enners. *Third Row:* Allen McCreedy, Peggy O'Kane, Paul Sak. *Fourth Row:* Phil Hasselback, Gerry St. Amand, Al Tenbusch.



The Cabinet is in charge of carrying out all the laws passed by the Senate. It is responsible for handling the Student Union Board and the Academic Affairs Board. *First Row:* David Padilla, president; Kathy Williams, general secretary; Steve Wall, special events. *Second Row:* Pat Hughes, Academic Affairs; Pete Kain, treasurer; Mike Padilla, organizations and governing bodies; Vince Lyons, Student Union Board.

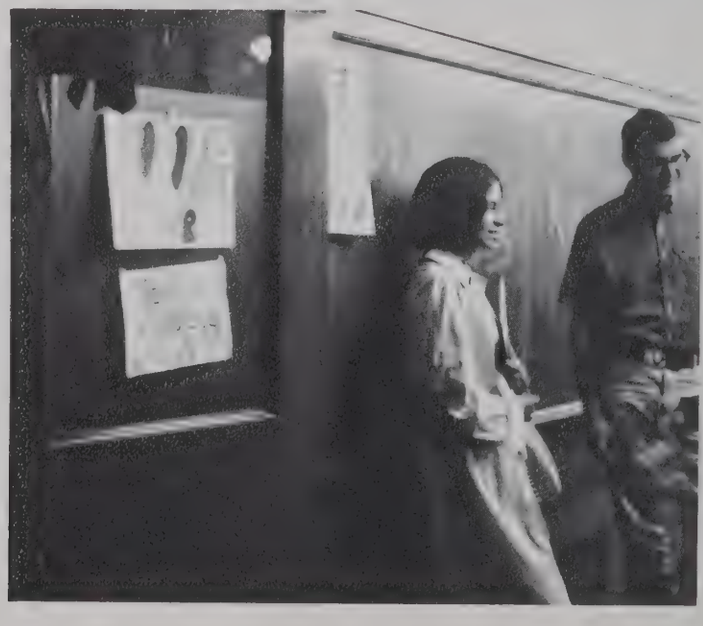


Marge Paquette recruits new members for the Student Educational Association at the Organizational Fair.



Freshmen see U-D

Smiling faces don't reflect the rainy Fair weather.





Freshmen dancing fits right in with college life.

For the third year, the Players won the trophy for best display.



in fun-filled week

This year U-D welcomed 1,300 freshmen during Orientation Week and gave them not only an introduction but also a working background in University living. Besides meeting with the dean of their college and faculty members, freshmen enjoyed a Talent Show and a show by the Players. A Welcome Dance with Bob Durant's Orchestra rounded off the strictly freshmen activities. The class of 1969 was invited to join the upperclassmen in an evening with Stan Kenton.

To plan these week-long activities an executive committee was formed in the spring preceding Orientation. Steve Wall was general chairman; Joe Schur, treasurer; Judi Kerr, public relations; Sue Brady, social chairman. The group leader chairman was Dick Schmitt. Under his leadership, more than 100 students participated as group leaders, informing freshmen about everything from administration to the coffee in the union.

"Complete cooperation from hundreds of people and a fine spirit in this year's freshmen made this program a success," said Wall.



When students returned to school last August they saw the Rathskeller changed to a German setting truly befitting its name.



The Rathskeller is a popular place to go between classes to meet friends, after school to relax, and at night to do some light studying.

Work on SUB is rewarding

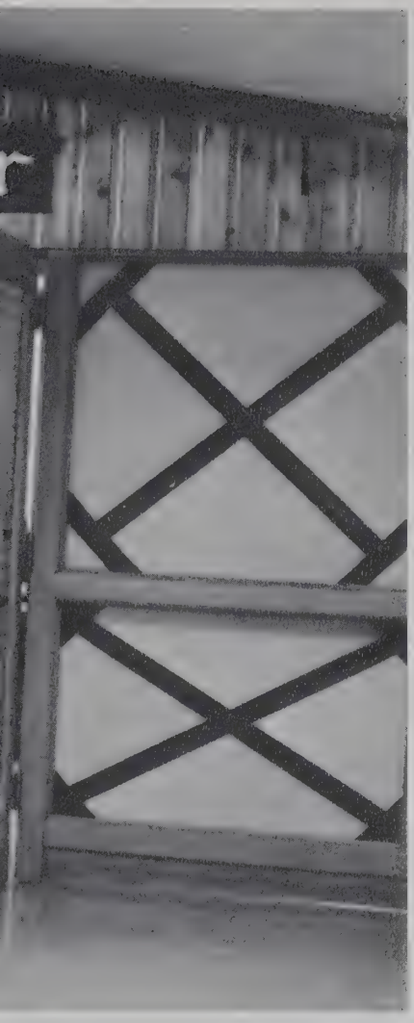
The Student Union Board is a unique organization on campus because achievement and potential is rewarded by promotion within the organization. A student gains beneficial work experience which he could not find elsewhere on campus because the Board is run like a business enterprise rather than a college organization. The student can both learn and socialize in the framework of making the University a better place.

For example, each committee chairman has the advantage of serving in a managerial position, and his committee members, because they meet regularly, have the opportunity to learn the concepts of planning, cooperation and coordination in a work situation. The students who are members of a Student Union Board committee are not merely executioners of a planned program. They are planners themselves. Students who have complained because of the lack of some activity on campus can present the idea, plan it, and even produce it. This valuable and practical experience is available to any student who wishes to complement his formal education and put it into practice.

But the work gets done and done well. Perhaps it's because a Student Union Board worker gets a thrill every time he sees a fellow student having a good time.



John Breslin is in charge of personnel in the Student Union.







Glen Kossick, one of the 12 chairmen of the SUB, adds his "artistic talent" to a poster.

SUB provides



Part of the many activities that the Student Union Board provides for U-D students is the Friday afternoon TGIF held in the Rathskeller.

The Student Union Board aims to provide for the cultural, social, and educational needs of the students by presenting exhibits, films, speakers, and dances. *First Row:* Bob Barr, vice-chairman; Mary Daley, Vince Lyons, chairman; *Second Row:* Karen Birchard; Marty Stiles, secretary; Nancy Gaul. *Third Row:* John Breslin; Joela Acri; Joanne Kennedy. *Fourth Row:* Len Daley, Bob Kaysen, Glen Kossick.



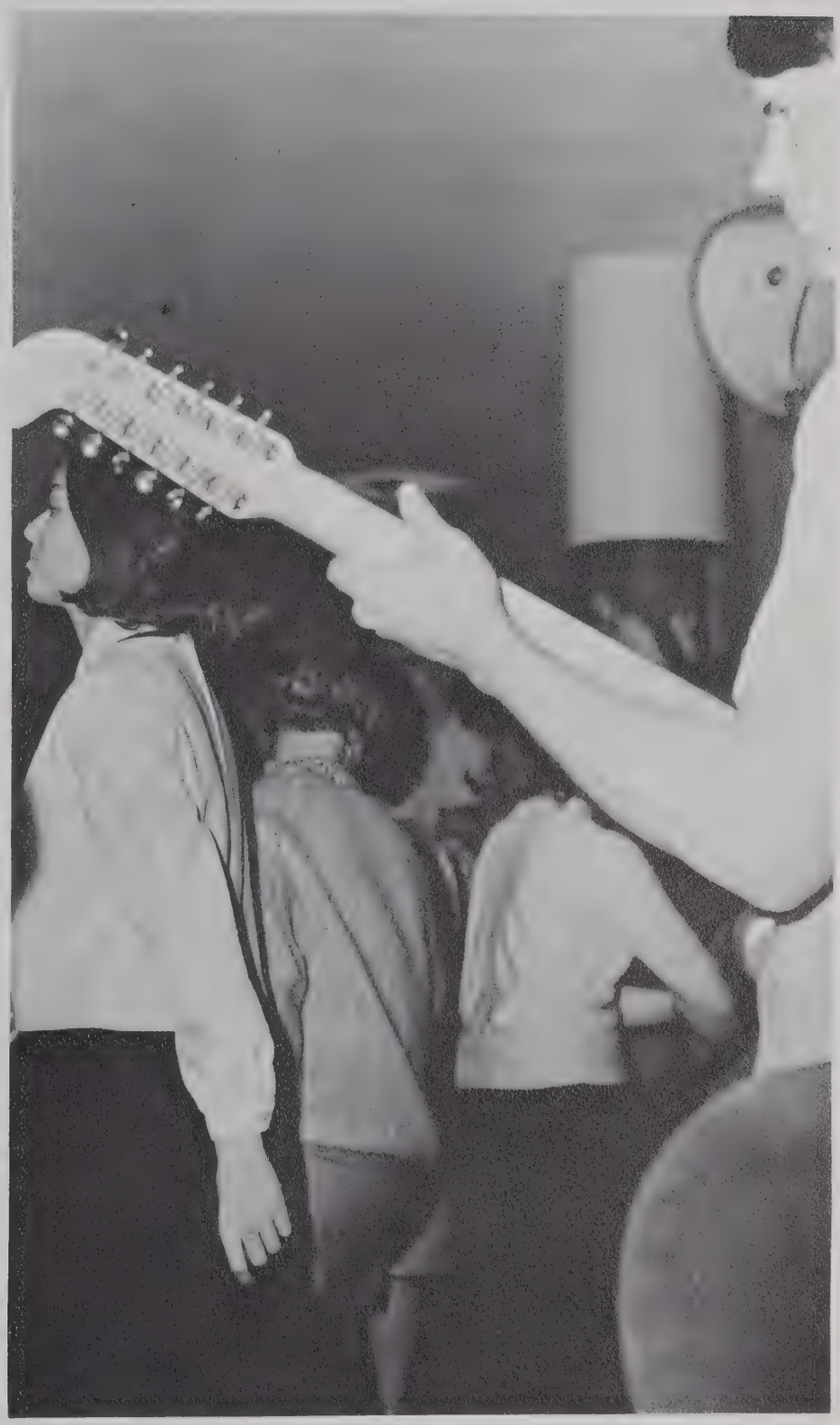
activities

The Student Union Board is an organization and program which centers mainly in the Union Building. It sponsors events which are educational, social, recreational and cultural. By actively participating in the Union Board's program, it is felt that the student gains a valuable personal experience. Each of the eleven Student Union Board committees offers channels through which students, faculty and staff advisers benefit not only themselves, but provide a service to the University as well—they serve and are served.

In keeping with the Union "is the Living Room of the campus", tradition the Union Board presents a full program for each and every student on campus. The Speakers Committee presents weekly Coffee Hours, an opportunity to speak and discuss informally with interesting speakers on controversial and topical subjects.

Events such as TGIF and Down n' Under give students a chance to enjoy a variety of college-level entertainment. The kaliedescope of activity shows that SUB is "happening."





Students release their inner frustrations at the Friday afternoon Tee-Gees.



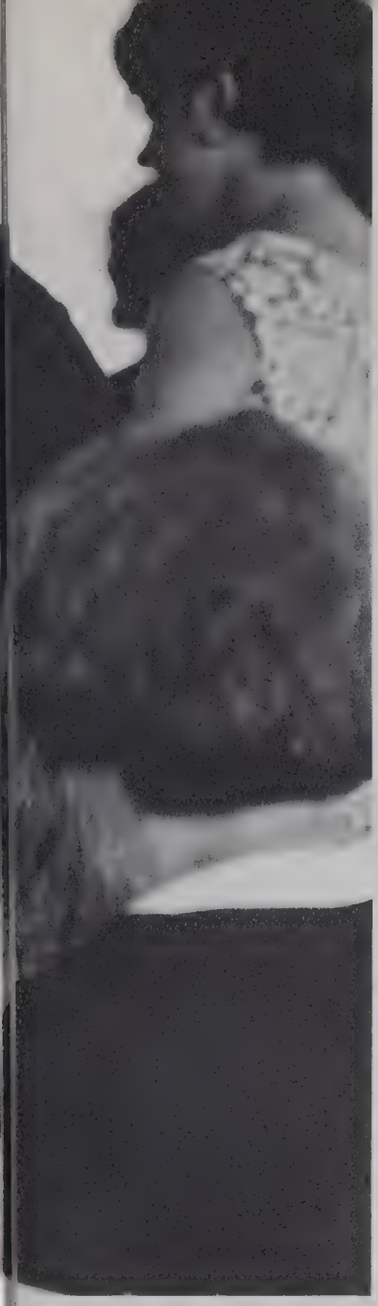
Fran Muss and Mary Peters served as hostesses for one of the League's most important activities, the fall semester's Coed Welcome Tea.



Getting acquainted with the new coeds University Chancellor, the Rev. Celestin Steiner, S.J., and Arts junior, Lois Long answer questions about college life.

From the look on their faces, Big Sister Carolyn Steffes and Little Sister Judy Bohlen must be talking about the annual B M.O.C. auction.





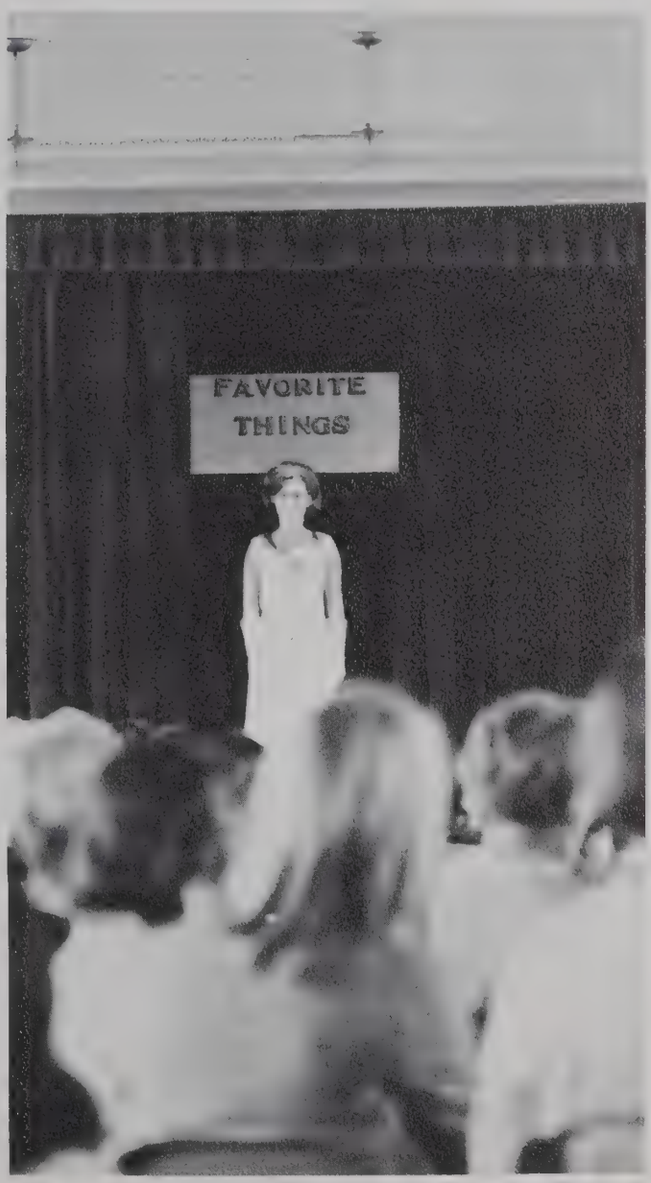
Miss Bekema heads league

The Women's Student League is the largest organization on campus with a membership of 2,400 co-eds. It is recognized as a governing body and as such is represented on the Central Scheduling Committee. Active membership is held by all full-time day students. Associate membership is held by part-time evening students.

Mary Jo Bekema, president of the Women's Student League, says, "This is one of the most interesting organizations on campus because of the diversity of people that you are working with. We have all kinds of co-eds on our campus and it is wonderful to meet and work with each one."

The purpose of League is to foster and create friendship among the girls. It gives them an opportunity to entertain the people that are important to them.

"Fun, Friends, and Fashion" were among the "favorite things" which set the tea's theme. Sue Brady models the popular sleeveless shift.





Len Nuvoloni and Gayle Ulbrich helped Chief Thunder U-D Andy Askin entertain the underprivileged children at the Women's League Christmas Party.

The Womens League promotes the interests of the women students on campus. The officers are composed of an executive board plus representatives from the Arts College, the CF College, the School of Dental Hygiene, and the Freshman class. *First Row:* Diane Wilkie, Arlene Cecchini, secretary; Mary Jo Bekema, president; Pat Nowell, treasurer. *Second Row:* Barbara Hildebrand, Julie Arce, Tina Nemzek, Barbara Musial, Carol Huberty. *Third Row:* Jeanne Parus, Juanita Kupstas, Carolyn Savage, Linda Hurlbert.







Laughter and smiles abounded at the League's annual party at which they feted 50 underprivileged youngsters.

Women give through league

The Women's League is an integral part of the University of Detroit. Without it, U-D's women would not be leading a complete academic and social life. They would also be missing the very opportunities young women should have to learn more about the needs required of their community and how it effects them as citizens of that community.

By automatically making every woman student a member of the League, U-D is doing more for the student herself than she can ordinarily imagine. She has the chance to increase her capacity for being wanted and, at the same time, increase her capacity for giving.

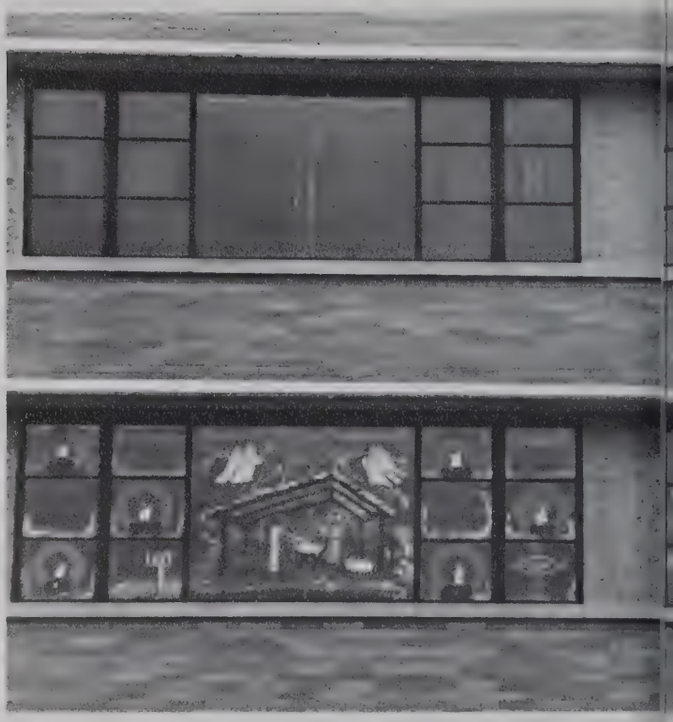
A woman's greatest desire is to be needed, and the Women's League provides the outlet or the medium through which she can fulfill this need by helping others. The many activities and events the Women's League sponsors all have this particular aim in mind. Whether it be the distribution of food to needy families or the aid given to the University upon occasion, the League members do all they can to leave their mark on the work that they do.

This is what is valued by society, and this is where the League does its duty: giving a coed the opportunity to utilize her own thoughts and ideas.





Tom Brooker, Freshman Senator, also held the position of Organizations Editor of the 1966 Tower. He was an Architecture Freshman.



The IRHC sponsored their annual window decorating contest at Christmas. The result: mass ingenuity on dorm windows.

Frosh elect senators

The Freshman Council (FC) was organized to give the freshmen a voice in Student Government. It discusses problems particularly related to the class. The two voting members of the Freshman Council are elected by their peers in a general polling shortly after mid-term grades are given out in October.

The size of the FC was reduced to two members by the Student Senate during the past summer. The same act also discarded all but representative functions in the Senate for the two members.

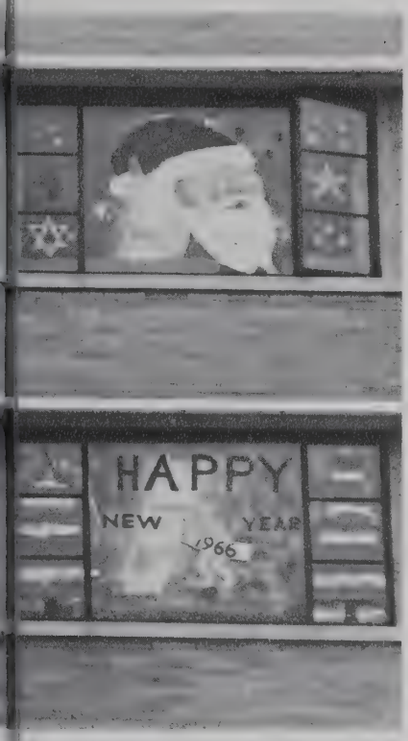
In October's voting Al Tenbush won out over six other candidates for the top spot on the FC. His nearest rival, Tom Brooker, led Bob Pacini by nine votes to take the other seat on the FC.

The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) is the "Big Brother" of the nine residence hall houses. The IRHC acts as the coordinating body for the individual houses. Its purpose is the education of the whole man—mentally, physically and spiritually.

The IRHC gives the resident student a voice in the set-up of the dorms. It sponsored Parents Weekend during the first semester, during which 400 parents were shown around the University.



The Inter Residence Hall Council sponsors Parent's Week-end and operates the Residence Hall radio station WUOD. *First Row:* James O'Toole, Thomas Franco, Gene Zande, vice-president; Steve Boles, president; Bruce Ruede, Vince Lobello. *Second Row:* Gary Brege, Dick Schwartz, Jim Sieber, Len Nuvoloni, Mike Warejko, Ron DeNadai. *Third Row:* Norman Getz, John Demetra, Bob DeBruin, Skip Demarsh, Harve Rossing, George Singleton, Steven LaGrassa.







In the fall, the Freshman Class elected two freshman senators. They were Tom Brooker and Al Tenbusch.



Happiness is many things to many people. To Charlie Brown it's chasing after Lucy with a hammer in his hand. To the U-D student, it's stuffing 26 fellas into a Ford and winning a car-stuffing contest; it's having a three o'clock class cancelled on Friday; it's spotting your family in the crowd at graduation.

A smile, a laugh, a wild stunt

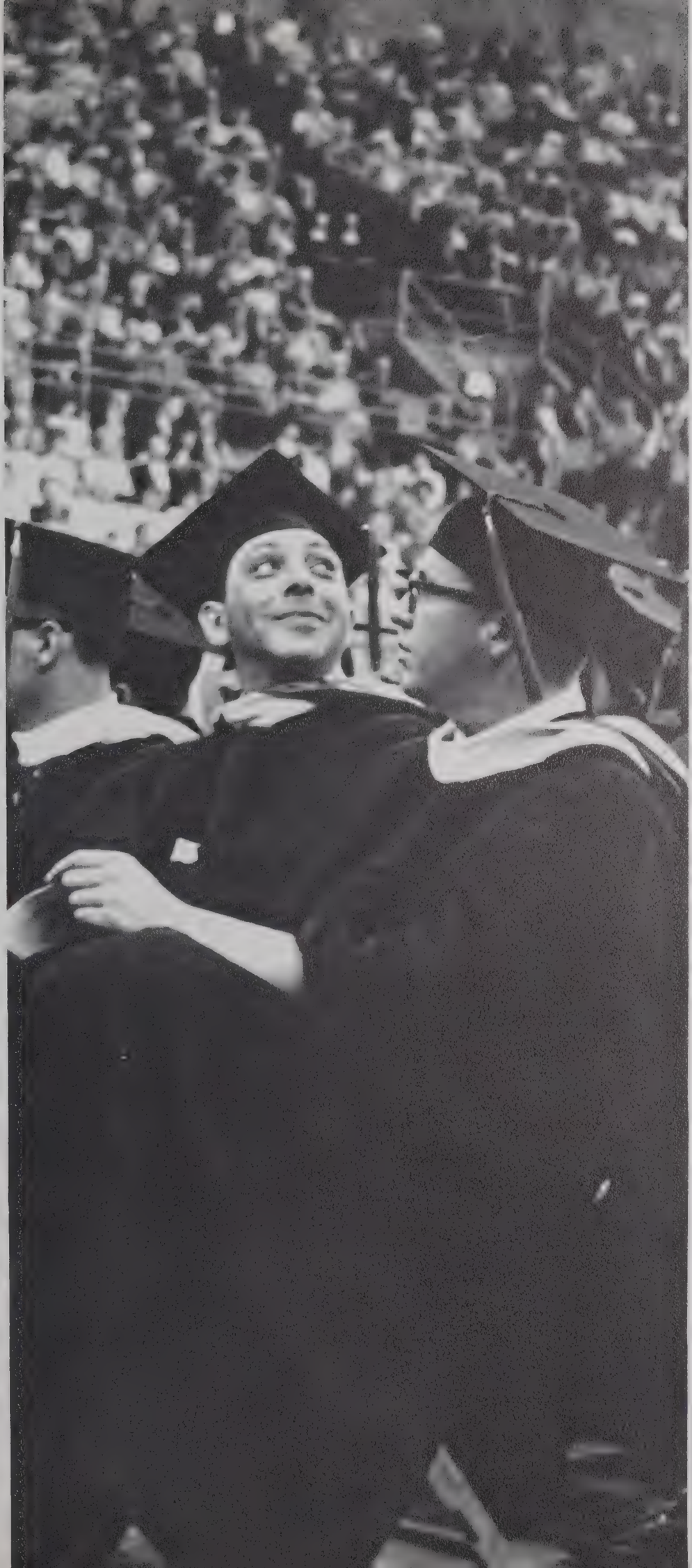
Happiness is a freshman's first day on campus . . . Happiness is one paperback text to a course . . . Happiness is the right major . . . Happiness is parking space in 'Siberia' at 9:58 a.m. . . . Happiness is 'class cancelled' the day you're late . . . Happiness is cutting class the day of a surprise quiz . . . Happiness is a smiling coed . . . Happiness is a certain fella asking a very special girl to the Military Ball . . . Happiness is a late day in April when tuition's paid, you've money in your pocket and proof . . . Happiness is getting your picture in the *Tower,* your name in the *Campus Detroiter* and neither in the *Varsity News* . . . Happiness is a senior's last day on campus . . . Happiness is a mortarboard on your head and a sheepskin in your hand . . .













Paul Leptic dances the barefoot Watusi.

Mixers help one forget

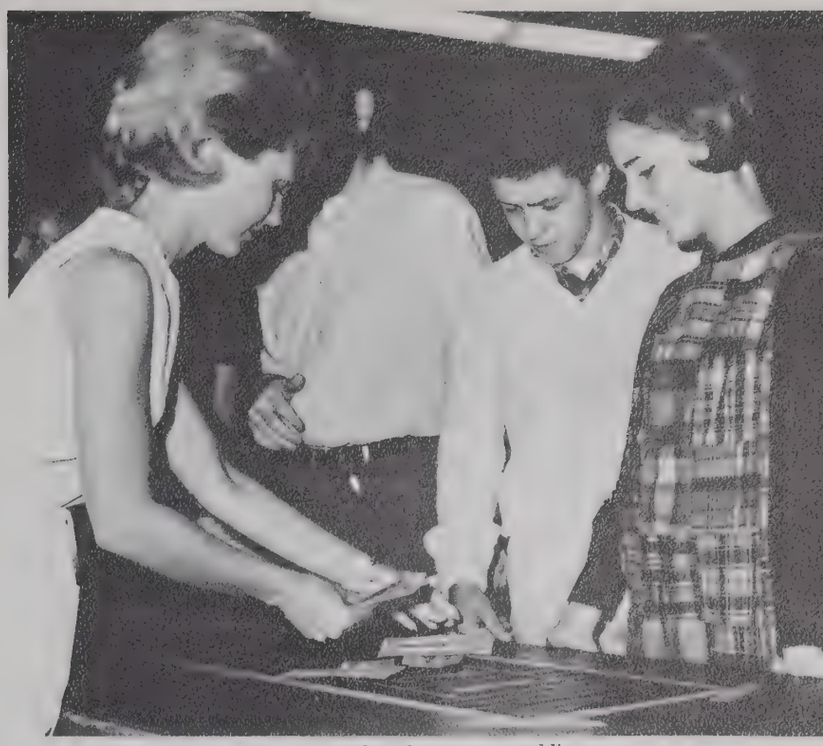
Some signs of our changing times are evident today. Week-long trips in space point up the progress of society. Other indications of modern development are not as clear, however.

A "no-sock" hop five years ago was unheard of, but U-D added this innovation this year. This sockless hop was only part of a larger program of mixers. The mixers, which varied in theme, started in summer, continued through Orientation, and lasted throughout the year with one held every Friday.

Only a student who has gone through five days and nights of classes can tell you what a Friday night mixer is. It's a way of forgetting the test you flunked or the one you'll flunk on Monday. It's a dark place filled with noise and smoke and people. It's a blond with blue eyes, a ride home, a date for next Friday night. It's something you talk about on Saturday and forget on Monday. It's a place to be yourself or a way to escape from reality. It's a distraction from the everyday problems of school life. But most of all, a mixer is people.







Sandy Masonis pays off the winners at gambling-a-go-

Always the site of the new and unusual, U-D's mixers are well attended. Sigma Phi Epsilon's "No-Sock" hop proved to be no exception.

Students release the week's pressure by "jerking it up."





Arnold Air Society Sweetheart Carolyn Abdoo is escorted to the stage by Arnold Air President Don Mott.

Ball adds glitter to military tradition

"The Military Ball down through the years and tonight is the finest hour in the social life of U-D," said the Rev. Celestin Steiner, S.J., chancellor of the University at the 16th annual Military Ball.

More than 350 couples danced in the Whittier Hotel's Crystal Ballroom and Fountain Room to the music of the Lou Elgart Orchestra and Leo Tallieu Quartet.

Because of the damp weather, students drove to the main door where cadets escorted the ladies to the chandelier-lighted lobby decorated with Union and Confederate flags in keeping with the Civil War Centennial theme.

The queens and sweethearts were escorted between a sabre guard to the Ballroom stage by the cadet officers of each organization over which the girls reign. Jeanne Wright was crowned the 1966 Air Force queen by retiring queen Charlene Enners. Pat Gruska received her Army tiara from Kathy Williams.

Sweethearts of the Military Courts are, for the Army: Eileen Higgins, Company A; Carol Camilletti, Company B; and Sue Diamond, sweetheart of the U-D Rifles.

For the Air Force, Carolyn Abdoo is the Arnold Air Society sweetheart; Betty Kmiec, Drill Team sweetheart; and Carol Reinhart, Non-Commissioned Officers' sweetheart.

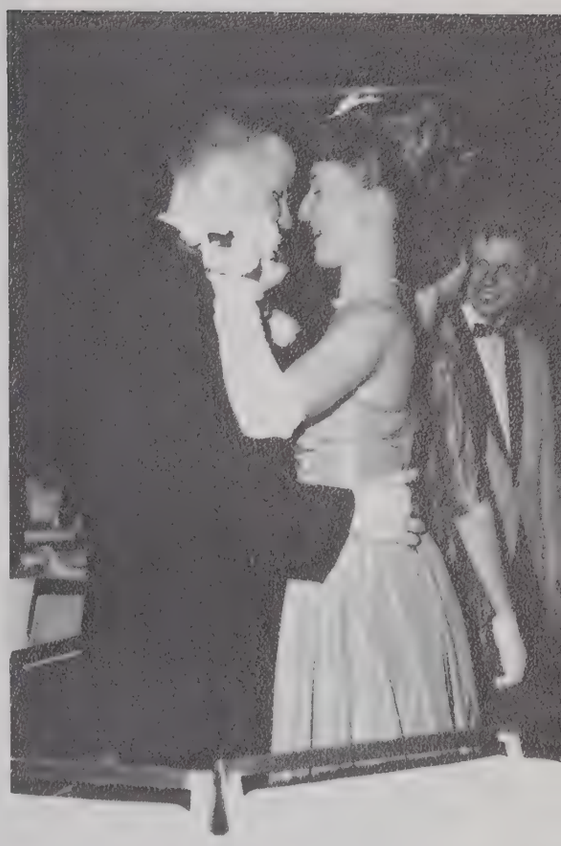
Following the coronation ceremony, the two queens, six sweethearts and their escorts joined in the Coronation Waltz.

The December, 1965 Military Ball was co-sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, the U-D Rifles, Angel Flight (the coed auxiliary to the Air Force) and Le Coeur du Corps (the Army coed auxiliary).





Jeanne Wright receives her title as Air Force Queen from outgoing Queen, Charlene Enners.



Couples at the Military Ball danced to music of the Lou Elgart Orchestra and Leo Tallieu quartet.

Army Queen Pat Gruska and Air Force Queen Jeanne Wright, with their honor guards, Army Cadet Emil Bunek and Air Force Cadet John Sullivan, were presented to the audience.



Flight, Coeur aid ROTC

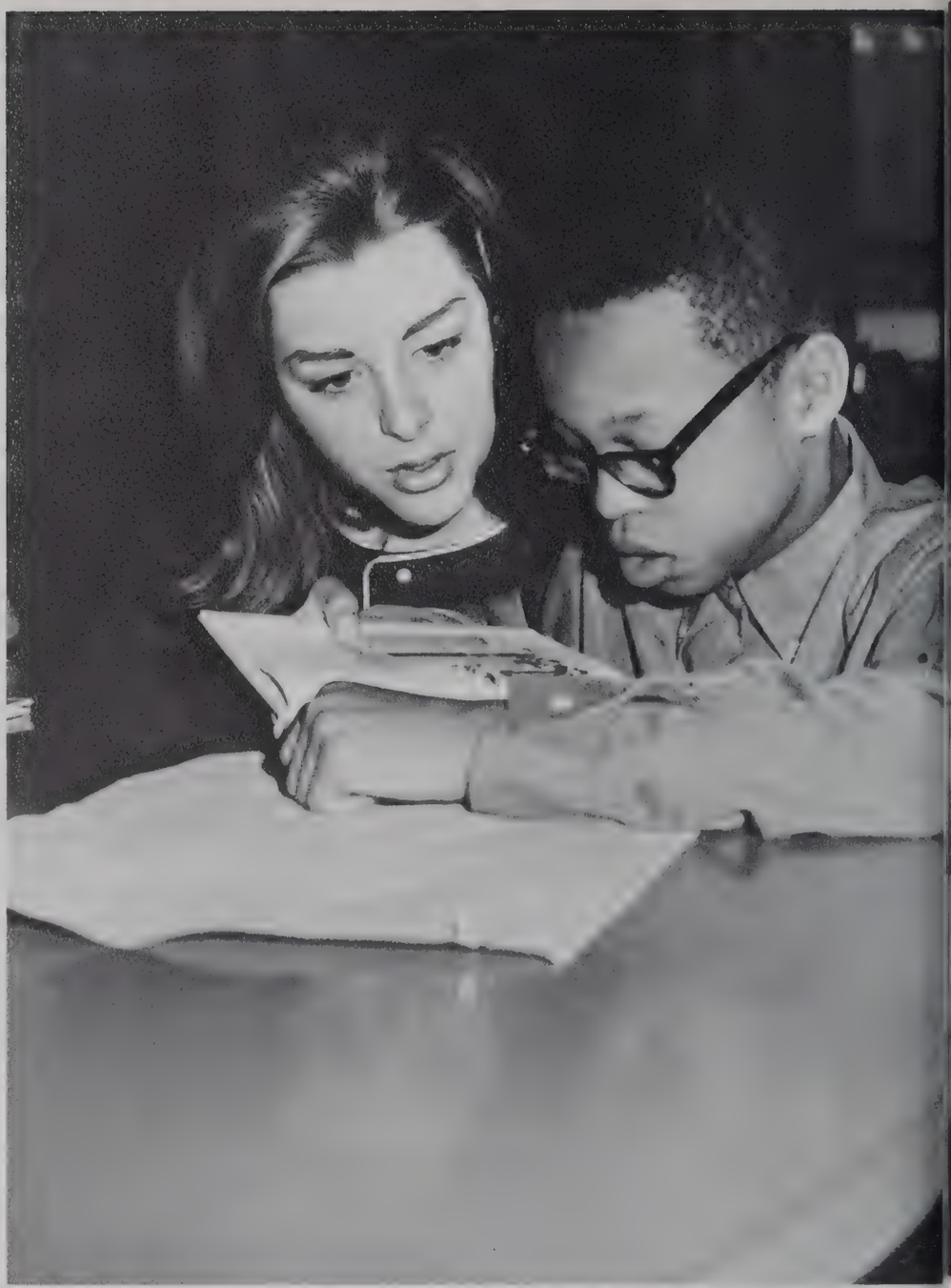
Perhaps the biggest event this year for the members of Angel Flight will be the national convention to be held in Dallas in April. Being the only Angel Flight of the five in this district to undertake such a venture, they are looking optimistically toward April.

Angel Flight exists as a women's auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society, the Air Force honorary fraternity. Through their work and cooperation, together they sponsor the annual blood drives held in both the fall and spring semesters of each year. In addition to these activities, Angel Flight serves as secretary for the Military Ball and presents the Military Ball Fashion Show.

Recognized only last May, Le Coeur du Corps is the newest organization on campus. Operating as a women's auxiliary to the Army ROTC program, the purpose of the members is the promotion of Army life and its meaning. In addition to this, an important part of their objective is to serve as morale boosters for those in the Army ROTC program.

They also perform certain public service projects. One project is centered on the tutoring of inner-city school children.

Out of these activities, the members of Le Coeur du Corps hope to obtain something of lasting value which will transcend their days at the University.

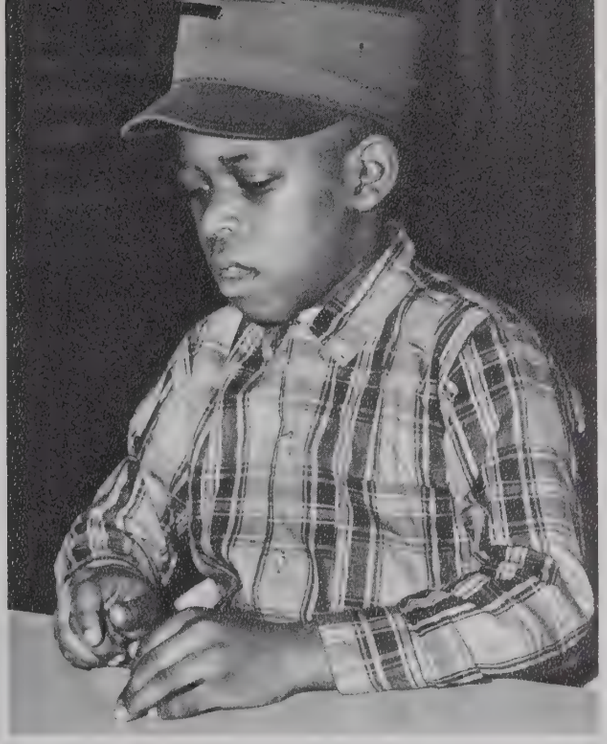


Kathy Williams, president of Le Coeur du Corps, tutors at the Franklin Settlement House.



Coeur du Corps is the coed auxiliary for the Army ROTC. The group was formed in the spring. All the members presently are tutoring children in the inner city. *First Row:* Cathy Basich, secretary; Marty Stiles, vice-president; Kathy Williams, president; Carol Camilletti. *Second Row:* Maureen Schaffner, Emilie Hretz, Eileen Higgins, Linda Powell. *Third Row:* Mary Schindler, Sue Diamond, Sheila Hanks.





Underprivileged children come to the Franklin Settlement House for recreation and tutoring by Le Coeur du Corps members.



Angel Flight is the national affiliated auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society. *First Row:* Cynthia Sajewski, Marilyn Anderson, Rosemary Kozielski, Jane Keefer, Mary Cusick, Suzanne Hemmen. *Second Row:* Dona Laketek, Rochelle LaPrise, Pat Carra, Betty Kmiec, Marilyn Hoover, Cynthia Wizork. *Third Row:* Capt. Robert Stein, moderator; Diane Jackson, Carletta Winger, Dawn Jurick, Beth Dwaihy, Kathie Pettinger.



Dawn Jurick and Marie Nowakowski of Angel Flight helped to plan the Flight's first rush tea.

Groups appeal to communications interests

There are many organizations on campus concerned with the communications arts. They are composed of students who join together so that they can better coordinate their radio and television skills.

The Radio Amateur Association is an organization of students who are or who wish to become amateur radio operators. Their station, W8LGA, will send messages anywhere in the U.S. or Canada.

The U-D Broadcasting Guild is an organization of students who participate in the production of 16 weekly broadcasts.

Practice in extemporaneous speaking is given by the regular radio broadcasting of station WUOD, a station centered in the Smith Building which serves only the dorms.





The Radio Amateurs Club is made up of students interested in amateur radio operations. They operate a station on the second floor of the Union. *First Row:* John Augenstein, secretary; Bob Kaminski, president; C. Cooley, moderator. *Second Row:* Edward Herman, Bob Kulesa, Paul Bricker, Jim DeClerco. *Third Row:* Bill Klebes, Dave Nichols, Bill Esker, Dennis Balcer.



WUOD is the campus radio station. The station aims to provide musical entertainment, to inform the students of campus events, and to educate and train its personnel for future jobs in commercial radio. *First Row:* Don Herrmann, Bob Kirschling, Paul Ashburn. *Second Row:* Tom Eversmann, Bill Hubeny, Steve Thompson, Stanley Sluberski, Mike Klausing. *Third Row:* George Ferencz, Wayne Maruna, Dennis Balcer, Philip Hasselback, George Piskorz.



The Academy of Radio-TV Arts and Sciences is made up of Radio-TV majors to promote creativity in broadcasting. Its 12 members, by producing the Campus Closeup and other shows, are preparing themselves for careers in mass communications. They hope to affiliate with Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honor society for communication arts. *First Row:* Sheila Gogul, Dan O'Brien, president; Bob Horner, Mary Jo Lee. *Second Row:* Donald Williams, Peter Murphy, Ray Randall, Charles Otto.



Broadcasting Guild is an organization of students who participate in the production of weekly broadcasts of the U-D Radio Program Service. *First Row:* Chuck Neville. *Second Row:* Diana Beauchemin, Dale Ann Stock, Tom Marsh, president; Chuck Licari, Michael Klausing, Rick Valente. *Third Row:* Margaret Maruschak, Tom Spillman, Frances Muss, Barbara Smialek, Mary Ann Stuart. *Fourth Row:* Kathleen Rainier, Brendan Wehrung, Dennis Balcer, Mike Maza.

Club sails, socializes

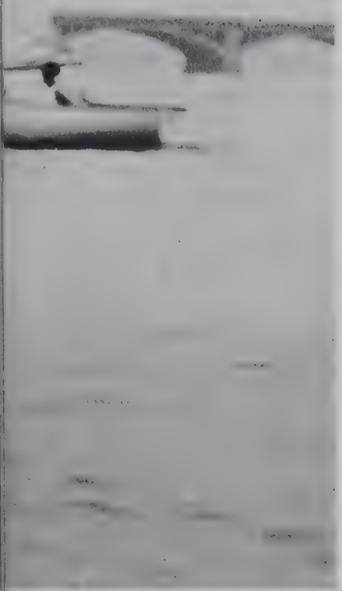


The Sailing Club sails in the Detroit River near the Belle Isle Bridge and the Detroit Boat Club.



Sailing Club provides an opportunity for students to participate in intra- and inter-collegiate sailing. A racing team travels to regattas throughout the nation. *First Row:* Dr. S. Budzinowski, moderator; Kathy O'Donnell, William Jennings, Mike Schultes, commodore; Thomas Goetz, vice-commodore; Bob Niederoest, Anne Brennan. *Second Row:* Kathy Healy, Jim Carey, Jack Duffy, Barry Lake, Dee Loniewski, Celine Belanger. *Third Row:* Marek Frydrych, Tom Lewand, Dave Gundlach, George Gambert, Anthony Osteika.

and helps the needy



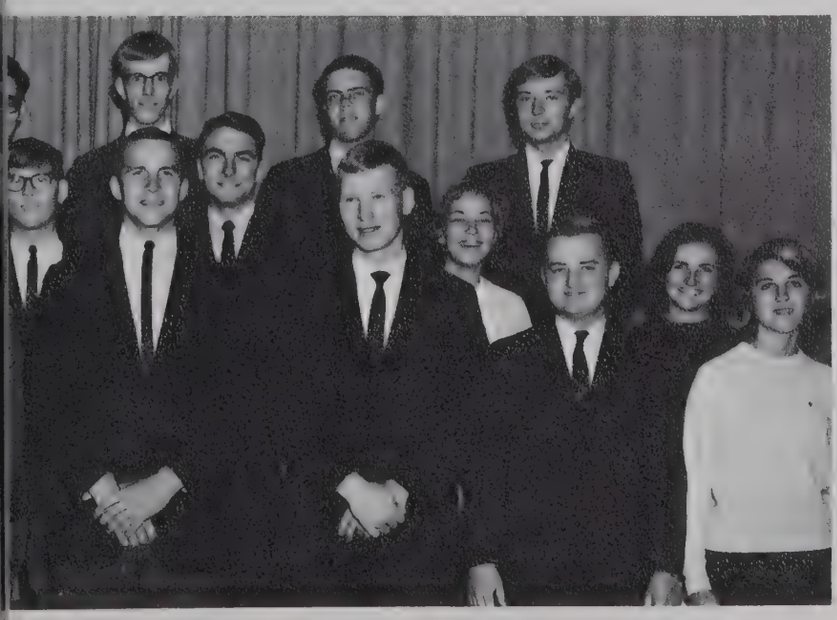
As a means of offering to the students of the University of Detroit an opportunity to learn the fundamentals and the intricacies of sailing, the Sailing Club was originally organized. Every member of the club is given an opportunity to sail on one of the club's five boats. To augment a summer program, the members of the club use the facilities of the Detroit Boat Club and the Detroit Yacht Club. In addition to this, though, the club and the University sponsor a racing team which participates in meets throughout the Midwest.

To the members of the Sailing Club, though, it is not all sailing. In addition to their main function, the club also sponsors certain social events and public service projects. They co-sponsored a mixer this year with the Ski Club, entitled "Bohemian Night A-Go-Go."

Apart from these activities, the Sailing Club devotes much of its efforts to public service projects. Among these are the basket drives which are held every year around Christmas and Thanksgiving for the benefit of many underprivileged children in the metropolitan Detroit area.



Club members make use of five boats which the Club owns.





Taking the easy way up, the tow bar rather than the tow ropes, two members of the Ski Club head for the top for another run.

Skiers are active the whole year 'round



After skis are on securely and all equipment checked, it's out to the tow ropes.

In order to promote all facets of skiing on and off the slopes, the Ski Club of the University of Detroit operates on a year 'round basis. As a member of the Ski Club, one is given the opportunity to familiarize himself with the basic fundamentals of the sport. To fulfill this purpose, the Ski Club offers both weekend trips to local and outstate ski areas. The last two years, the trips have included going to Talisman in Ontario, Canada.

In order to familiarize people with the Ski Club, it offers, in October of each year, the Ski Club Open House. In addition to this, the Ski Club sponsors several social events. Among these are the Kite flying contest, a canoe trip and the annual mixer. This year's mixer was entitled "Bohemian Night A-Go-Go."

In an attempt to stimulate interest in the Club, several new ideas were introduced this year. Foremost among these is the possible formation of a Ski team to represent the University in inter-collegiate competition. Included in this also is the possible Ski Day for the entire University and a Ski Club championship.

The moderator of the Club is the Rev. W. J. Ennen, S.J. who along with a most active membership has made the Club one of the most important on campus since its reorganization in 1960.



Ski Club concentrates on winter trips to northern resorts. *First Row:* Celine Belanger, Margie Korreck, Fred Arnold, Sharon Danielak, Kathie Cosgrove. *Second Row:* Suzanne White, Tom DeSantis, Ruth McMahon, Dick Kirk, Dave Pulliam, Barry Mentzel, Marge Maruschak. *Third Row:* John Gorski, Tom Lewand, Tony Pump, G. Gambert, Bob Argenta, Al Kozleski. *Fourth Row:* Mike Borowski, P. Hasselback, Greg Ruff, H. Burgess, D. Olinger.



For those with a lot of energy and muscles kept in shape all year around, the tow rope is a quick trip to the top of the ski slopes.





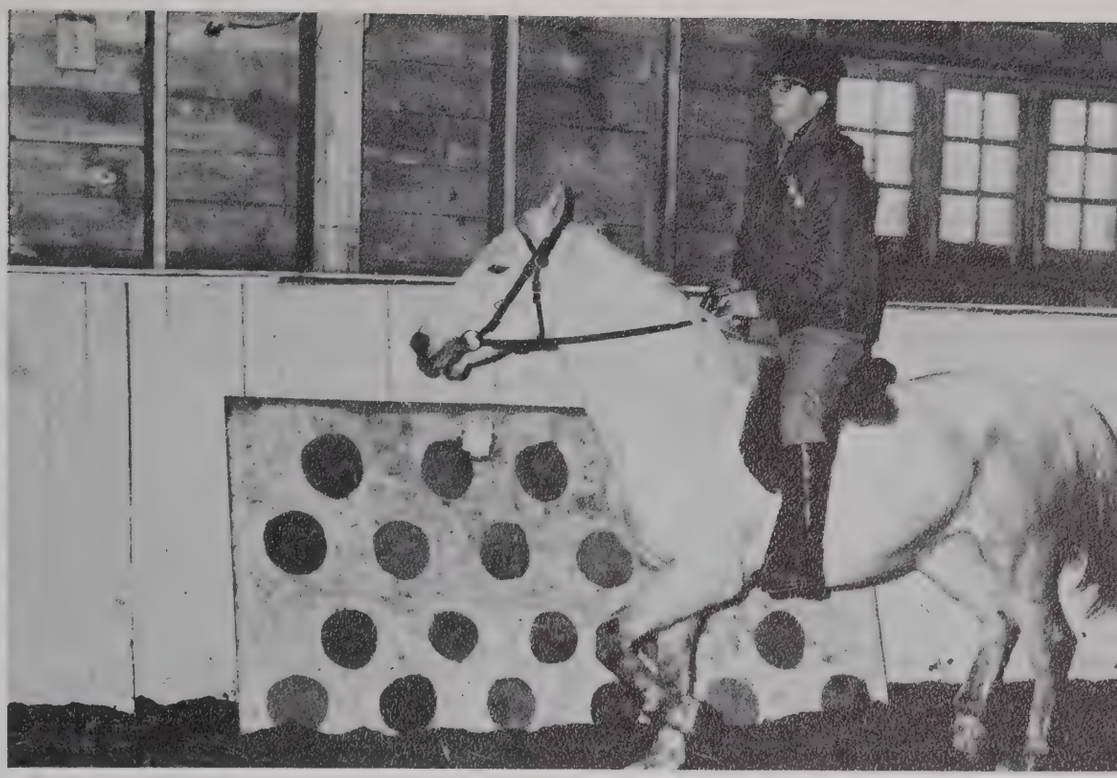
After the basics of good horsemanship are mastered, jumping is next learned.

Riding Club, in promoting all facets of equestrian activities, offers riding lessons to members and sponsors social activities. *First row:* James Strye, vice-president; Carol Kaminskas, corresponding secretary; Len Nuvoloni, president; Donna Pytlak. *Second row:* Danielle Ruggiero, Jeanne Sinclair, Karen Kastely, Maryanne Bailey. *Third row:* Charles Southard, Joanne Grosso, Bonnie O'Neil, Scubi Krister, Denise Baralt, Mary F. Brown. *Fourth row:* Kay Cordes, Harry Burgess, Ron Swirski, Chris Snow, Steve MacArthur. Absent members: Pat Boyce, Nancy Patten.





Safety is necessary to ride well.



Proper control of one's horse involves much hard work. The rider like Len Nuvoloni learns to control the horse in trot, canter and full gallop.

Riding Club members learn fundamentals, fancy stuff

Fresh from competition in the Bloomfield Hunt Club Meet in December where the Club received a second place ribbon, the U-D Riding Club began a series of riding lessons to acquaint interested persons with the basics of equestrian activities. During the winter months, most of these activities are centered around Klentner's Riding Academy, which offers an indoor area. Expert instruction is given by a former member of the U.S. Equestrian Team.

The high point of the Riding Club's activities comes in March when they sponsor their own horse show at Klentner's Riding Academy. They also participate in the Grosse Pointe Horse Show and the traditional fox hunts.

Social activities for Club members during the year included a trail ride, sleigh rides and hay rides.

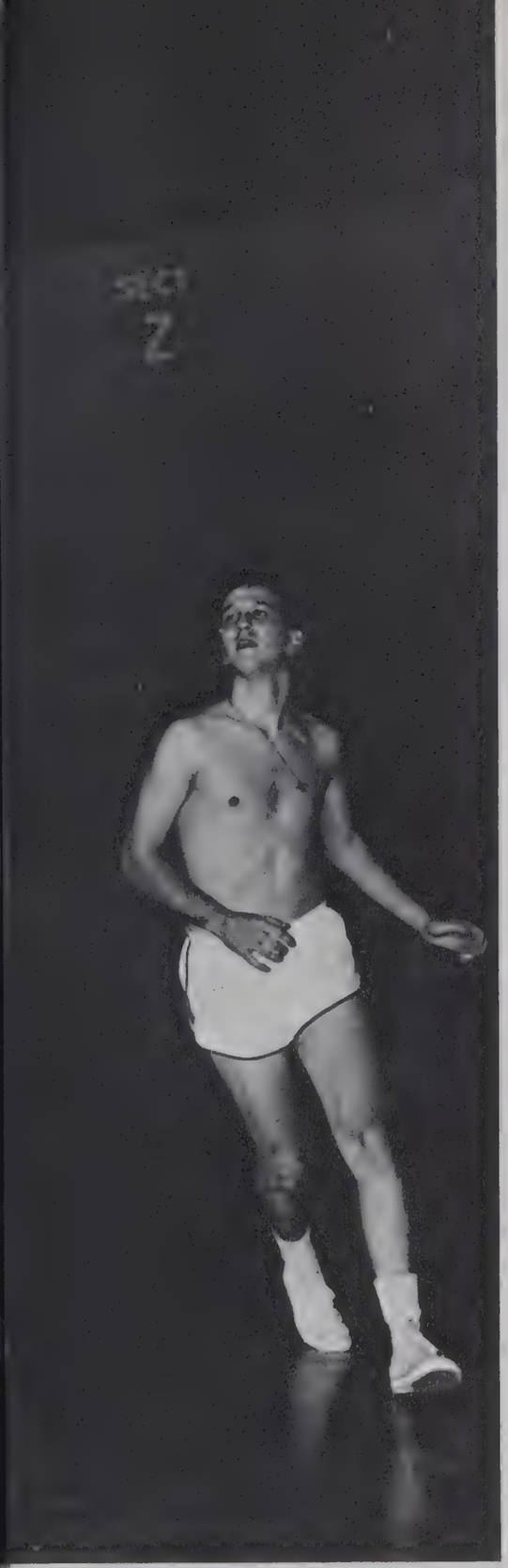




Basketball is the highlight of the second semester's intramural competition. The action is fast and rough which makes this unhampered jump shot an unusual sight in intramurals.



All the "skins" can do is watch as an opponent tips in the rebound.



SFC stays on top in intramurals

After the first semester of intramural competition, the St. Francis Club was on its way to repeating as winners of the All Sports Trophy. They held a comfortable lead over the two closest challengers, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Xi, both national social fraternities. Typical of the St. Francis Club's donation was their one-two finish in badminton doubles. The championship match saw Dan Ryan and Frank McKulka defeat their fellow club members Mike Watson and Ron Fasca. SFC also increased their point total by winning the intramural track meet.

The independent Psi Seekers won the softball championship by defeating the fraternity champions, Phi Sigma Kappa. Sigma Phi Epsilon finished third in the final softball standings.

Paul Bibeau for Sig Ep beat Delta Sigma Pi's Mike Brenner for the handball singles title. Bibeau teamed up with Bill McGrail to also win the doubles championship. The tennis singles championship was won by Bill Barkowicz.



Paul Hynes of Phi Sigma Kappa is all business when he concentrates on those pins.



Touch football crown goes to Claver

Better than 500 students participated in this year's intramural football program. Thirty-seven teams fought for the championship won by the Claver Crusaders. Claver claimed the championship by edging Tau Kappa Epsilon in a defensive struggle, 12-6.

Both teams were undefeated going into the game. Claver House squeezed by the Aquinas Stompers on total yardage in a 6-6 game for the dorm championship. TKE beat Delta Sigma Pi 17-12 in the fraternity championship.

The 92 games played were scheduled between October 13 and November 12 and the players of all teams frequently braved the elements to fight for points for their organization toward the All Sports Trophy. Other top teams in this year's program were Borgia House and Regency Heights in the dorms, Theta Xi and Theta Tau from the fraternities and the Kingsmen among the independents.



The rough condition of the playing field doesn't seem to affect anyone's desire to knock an opponent down.



The football team that everyone wanted a shot at was the Bulkers, a club consisting of the dorm house advisors.



Golf offers a student a chance to shine as an individual in intramurals.



Handball's popularity at U-D is steadily increasing with a growing number of teams.

Out of town
males live
in dorms





The dorm study rooms are in constant use, helping to mold friendships.



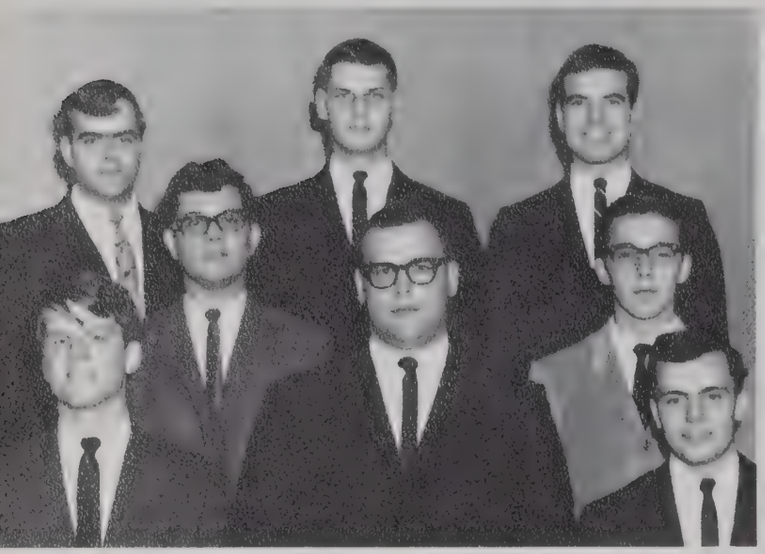
Dorms: hub of U-D campus

Students, ten thousand of them, each different from any of the others, are the essence of U-D. They are its laughter, its rousing cheers over a Titan victory, its respect for the soundness of its Jesuit tradition and ideas. Together, they form a unit bound under the shadow of a new progressive look on an old campus, alive with the traditions made by those who have been here before them.

Most closely connected to the campus are out-of-town students who, though a minority on campus, come perhaps closest to feeling the constant pulse of U-D. Men living in the dorms, pledging and then gathering at the St. Francis Club, share a common, strong bond. Out-of-town coeds are out on their own.

Theirs is a part of U-D which few see. And yet, as students, they are U-D.

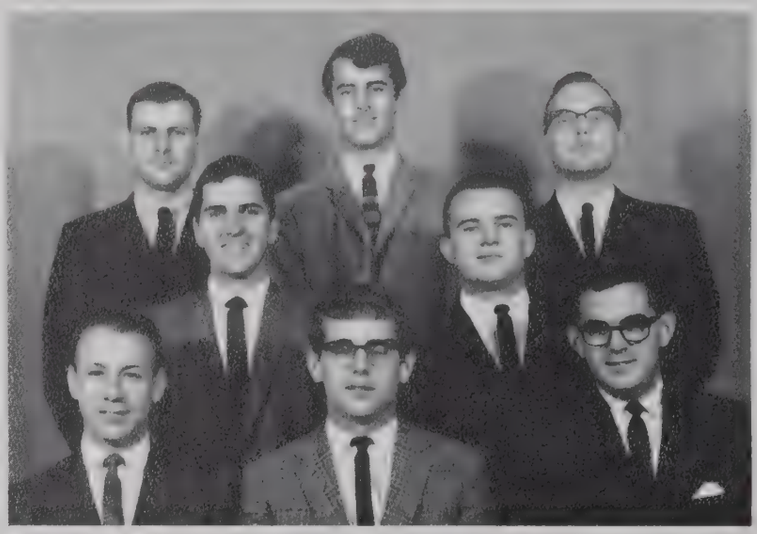
Part of a student's time is spent just relaxing and one of the best places to just sit and do nothing is a bunk in the dorm.

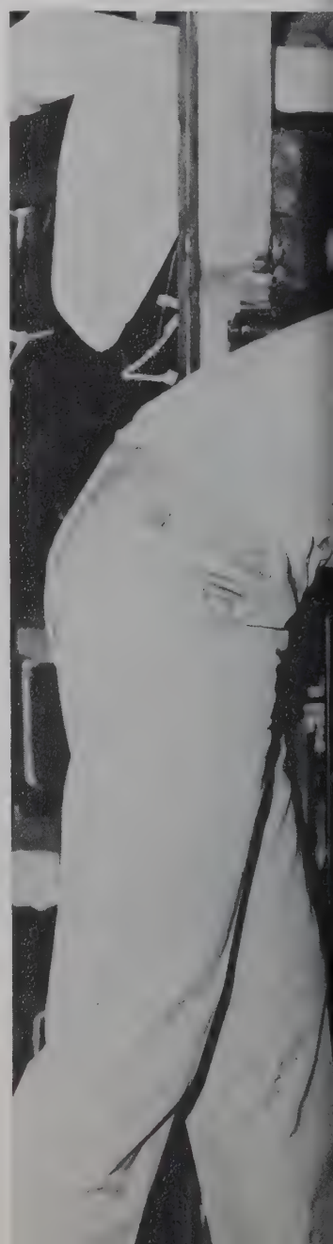


Campion House Board of Governors represents the second and third floors of Shiple Hall. *First row:* Joseph Wieler, secretary; Harv Rossing, president; George Plucienkowski, treasurer. *Second row:* Len Nuvoloni; Victor Krasnoski. *Third row:* Rich Zirpolo; Frank Novak; Dave Rucinski.

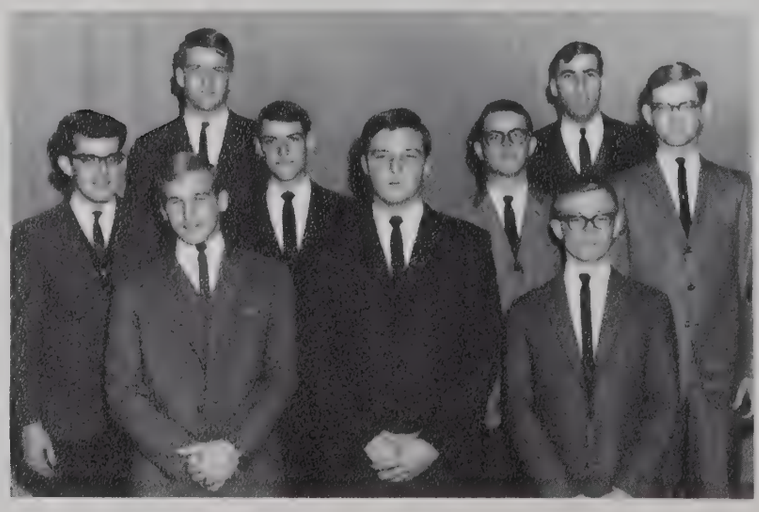


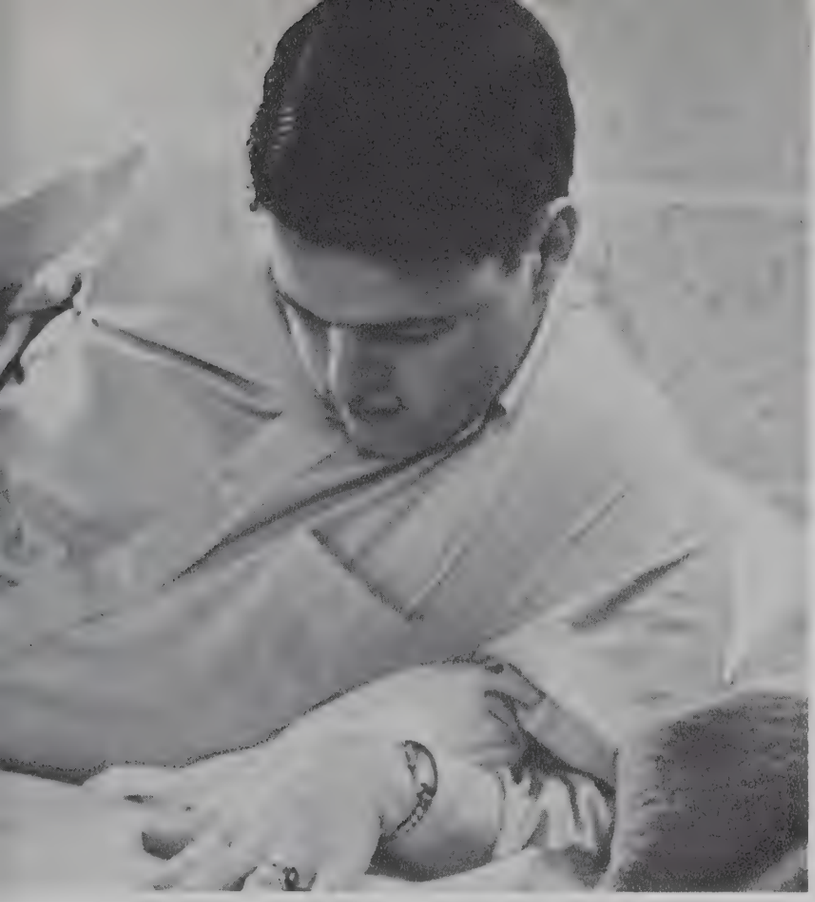
Borgia House Board of Governors takes care of the pit and first floor of Holden Hall. *First row:* Tom Braum, treasurer; Gary Brege, vice-president; Robert Weed, assistant house advisor. *Second row:* Michael Grabowski; Ken Alger. *Third row:* Doug Laurie, house advisor; Robert DeBruin, president; David Fialkowski, secretary.





Southwell House Board of Governors represents the second floor of Holden Hall. *First row:* Mike Rossmy; Skip Demarsh, president; James O'Toole, vice-president; *Second row:* George Bob; Tom Rieser; Berley Sigman, treasurer; Tom Shenk. *Third row:* Denny Elsen; Joe Russo, secretary.

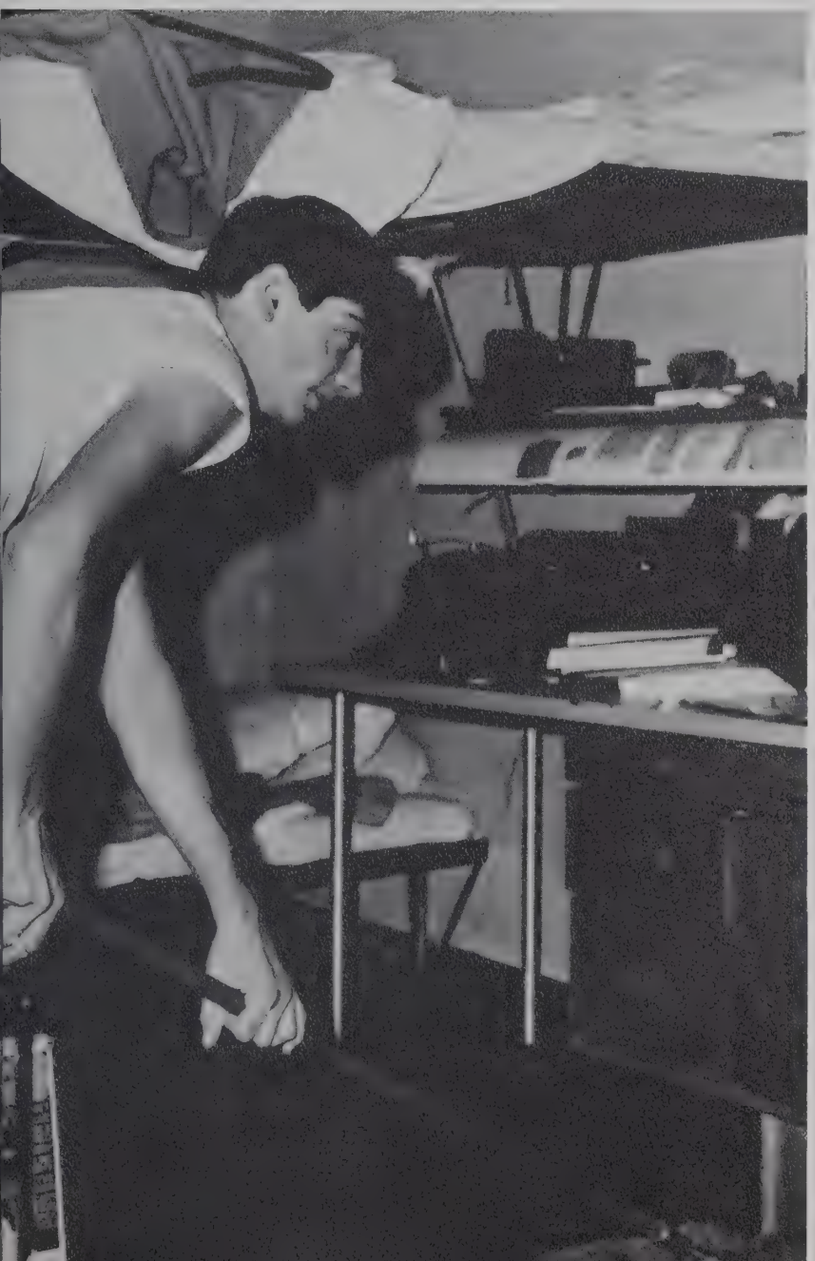




Dorms spur spirit

Situated at the southern end of the campus, the three residence halls, Shiple, Holden and Reno, house approximately 1,000 out-of-town male students. Each fall, these transients come from distant points throughout the country and make the dorms their home for eight months.

They complain and have fun, they work, they study, they keep the campus vibrant long after the commuting students have gone home. The dorm students say they are the heart of the campus—and they are right, for U-D reflects their vital spirit. Living on campus, the dorm students have a unique outlook on its facilities and activities. They are the backbone of support for the basketball games, the mixers and the TGIF parties.





Claver House Board of Governors is composed of the officers and the committee chairmen of the third floor of Holden Hall. *First row:* Edward Herman; John Demetra, president; J. Thomas Franco, vice-president; Mike Cavanaugh, house advisor. *Second row:* Robert J. Burns, secretary; Robert J. Fey; Kenneth B. Saunier; Louis C. LiVecche. *Third row:* Joe Dayton; Jim Zamoyski; Greg Bruno.

Living away from home brings many new responsibilities. It doesn't take long for dorm students to learn the many tricks of housekeeping.

Dorms display student ideas, creativity



Regis House Section B consists of the basement and the first floor of Reno Hall. It is made up of co-op engineers. *First Row:* Charles Aloi, Peter Killen, secretary; James Metzger, vice-president; Vincent Wohlheiter, president; Joseph Forquar. *Second Row:* Roger Giellis, Bernard Bentro, Paul Jachimiak, Richard Havlice, Thomas Zuchowski, Peter Wu, Len O'Boyle, Ed McElearney, John Van Deale. *Third Row:* Tom DeRoo, William McNamara, James Rauf, Ralph Vitagliano, Charles Kruger, Frank Urban, Harvey Klancer, Wayne Janecek, Thomas Lester.

Home for the dorm student is his room, a home he shares with another student, and every available space in the room is used by students, including windows, windowsills and doors.

Windows provide space for messages to students and faculty members. During elections the windows are used to promote the candidates. During the basketball season signs build school spirit.

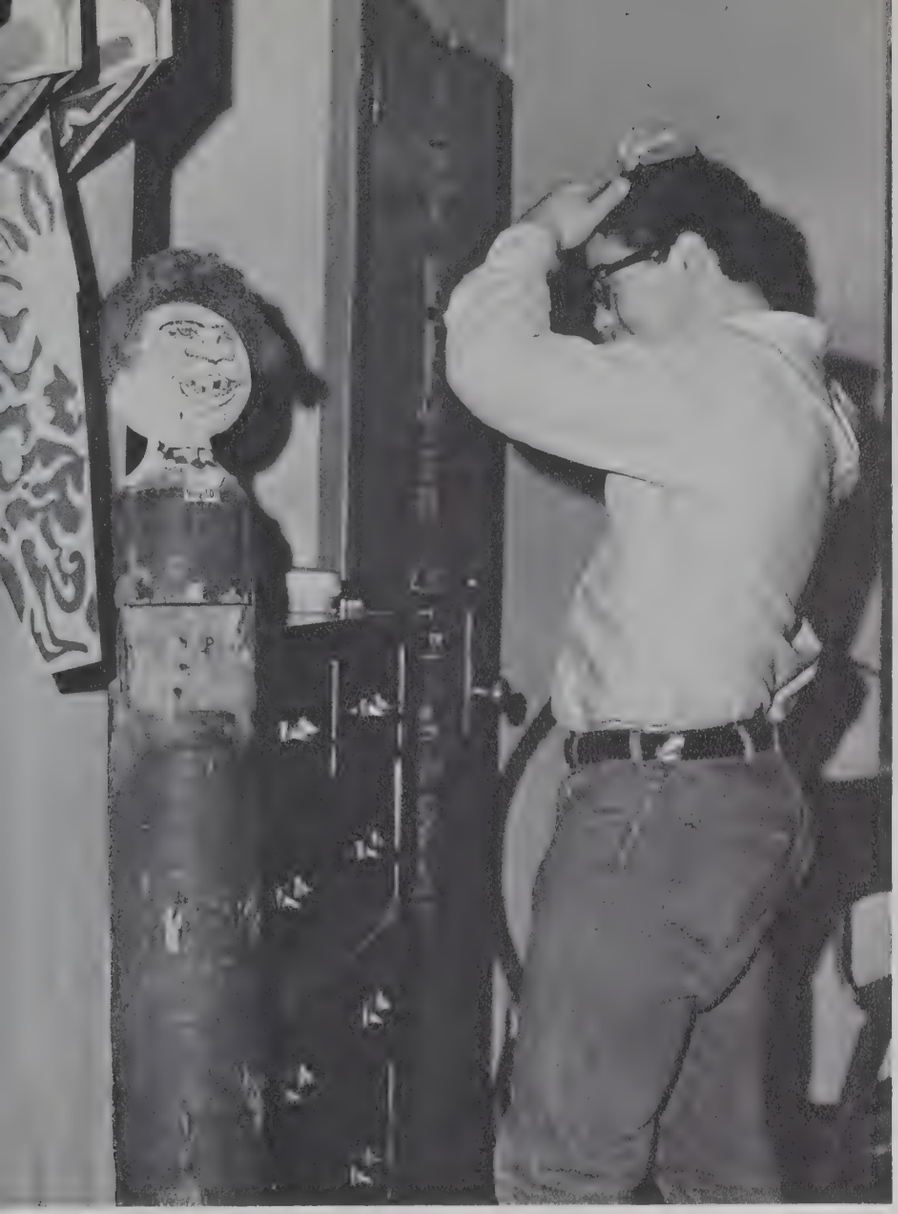
More than signs adorn the windows, however. Many creative students remove the school-supplied venetian blinds and substitute their own drapes and curtains in an attempt to make their rooms more like home.

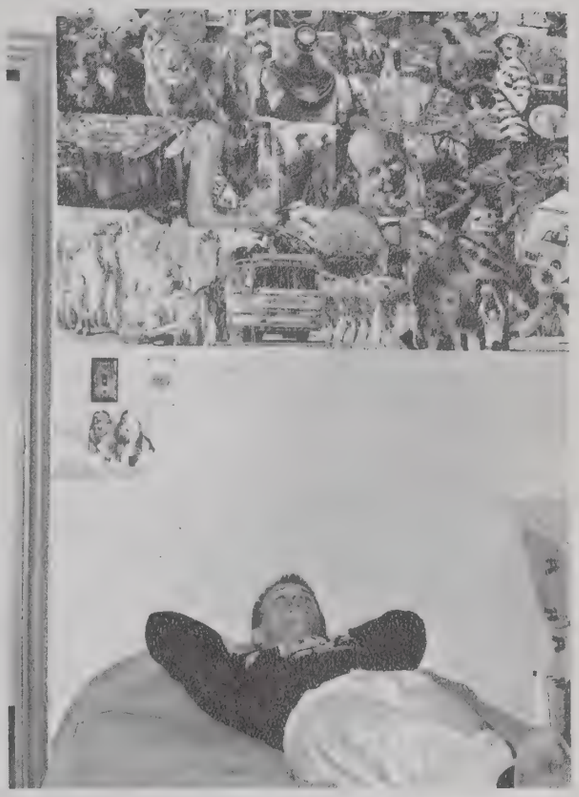
Setting off the windows are the uses found for the windowsills. Outside sills are used as refrigerators during the winter with milk bottles and tomato juice placed on the sills, within reach of the students. Even the doors have taken on a different look. Murals decorate the inside of some doors while illustrated name tags introduce the residents to any visitors, displaying creativity and inventiveness, sometimes more than the dorm students display in the classroom.



DaVinci House Section B is located on the second and third floors of Reno Hall. It is composed of upper division engineers. *First Row:* Jack Volk, treasurer; Arthur Parker, vice-president; Joe Schmacher. *Second Row:* Mike Doherty, John Polleck, George Kostell, Vincent Magnotta, Harvey Learman, Gerald Brochowski, Robert Bernardon. *Third Row:* Dennis Mach, Bob Sebest, Ed Laskowski, Ron Lutz, George Wilkins, Fred Orland, Ed McElearney.







Since it's important to relax in comfortable surroundings, Tom Brown assembles a mural for his wall from magazines.

A charming gate post, wild walls: all are a part of Lou DiForte's home away from home—Holden Hall.



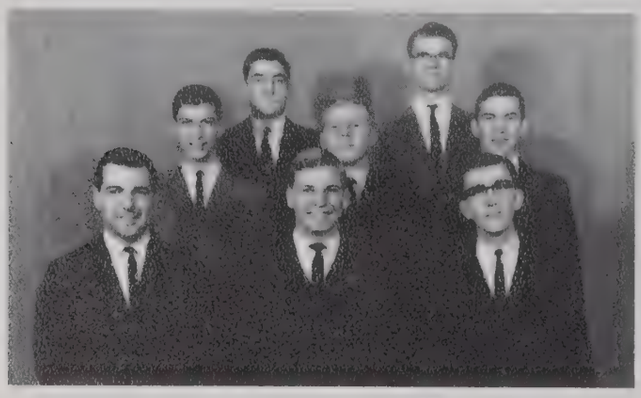


Regis House sponsors the Reno Riot dances each semester and takes part in all intramural sports. *First Row:* John Webb, secretary; Chaonan Lu, treasurer; Ron DeNadai, president; Paul Vogt, vice-president. *Second Row:* Ray Mialskis, Ed Fedak, Larry La Mange, Andy Pachasa. *Third Row:* Vince Gostkowski, Ed Kruske, Paul Butlak.

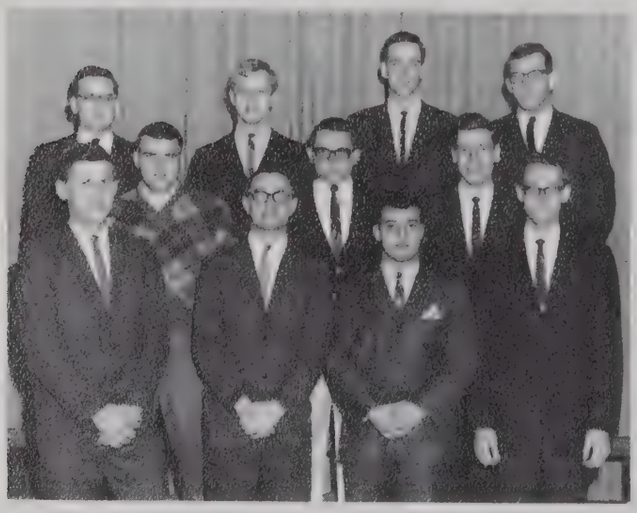
Architects are noted for their ingenuity and inventiveness. Pete Ueberroth ponders in his atmosphere of creative genius.



Regency Heights House Board of Governors represents the 120 members of the sixth and seventh floors of Shiple Hall. *First row:* Paul J. Yamilkoski, house advisor; Richard Schwartz, president; Tina MacLeod, sweetheart; James Sieber, vice-president. *Second row:* Steve Illig; Walter Stafford, treasurer; Ron Bourque; Tom Farrell, secretary.



Aquinas House Board of Governors represents the fourth and fifth floors of Shiple Hall. *First row:* James Nelson, assistant house advisor; James Bernold, treasurer; Ralph Ebrom, house advisor. *Second row:* Stephen LaGrassa, vice-president; Michael Warejko, president; Steve Thompson. *Third row:* Philip Messuri, secretary; Philip Hasselback.



Jogues House Board of Governors takes charge of the first floor of Shiple Hall. *First row:* Jorge Mickienicz, secretary; Ken Jacques, house advisor; Vince Lobello, president; Tom Grabowski, treasurer. *Second row:* Gerald Johnson; Gerald Walsh; Peter Arkison. *Third row:* Michael Znosko; Michael McGunn; Patrick Long; Joe Tedorski.



Shared interests lead to new friends. Many of the group who live in the dorms meet life-long friends.



Dorms are home



The lobby of Shiple Hall is a gathering place for many male students, not only dorm men. It provides a place for serious discussions.

Student democracy is the keynote of the governing bodies in the residence hall system. The three dorms are divided into nine houses, which govern individual houses in dormitories. Each house is responsible, with the guidance of its house advisor, for the maintenance of order on the floor, and the sponsoring of activities for the members of the house.

In addition, the houses belong to the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC), which co-ordinates the activities of individual houses and sponsors activities for the benefit of all the dorms, such as radio station WUOD.

Each house has a judicial board which hears cases concerning violations of rules by members of the house. The students may appeal these decisions to the judicial board of the IRHC.

The religious activities of the dorm students are not overlooked by the houses. During Lent many houses have rosary hours and moments of meditation.

The houses also enforce the quiet hours which are set up to allow study time for the dorm students. Violations of the quiet hours results in a case before the house judicial board.

The success of the house system can be measured by the intense competition for executive posts in each of the houses and in the IRHC elections each spring. The president of the IRHC for 1965-66 was Steve Boles.





DaVinci House Board of Governors represents the second and third floors of Reno Hall. *First row:* R. Fred Metherell, treasurer; Norman William Getz, vice-president; George Singleton, president; Tom Rose, secretary. *Second row:* James William O'Neill; Len Szczesny; William Sauber. *Third row:* Paul Korte; Ron Wessel; Ed Devlin.

Phones and washers are dorm essentials

For the residents of Reno, Shiple, and Holden Halls, there are innumerable ways to avoid doing homework. The best thing about the situation is the fact that it is encouraged by the University administration (or so the dormers like to think).

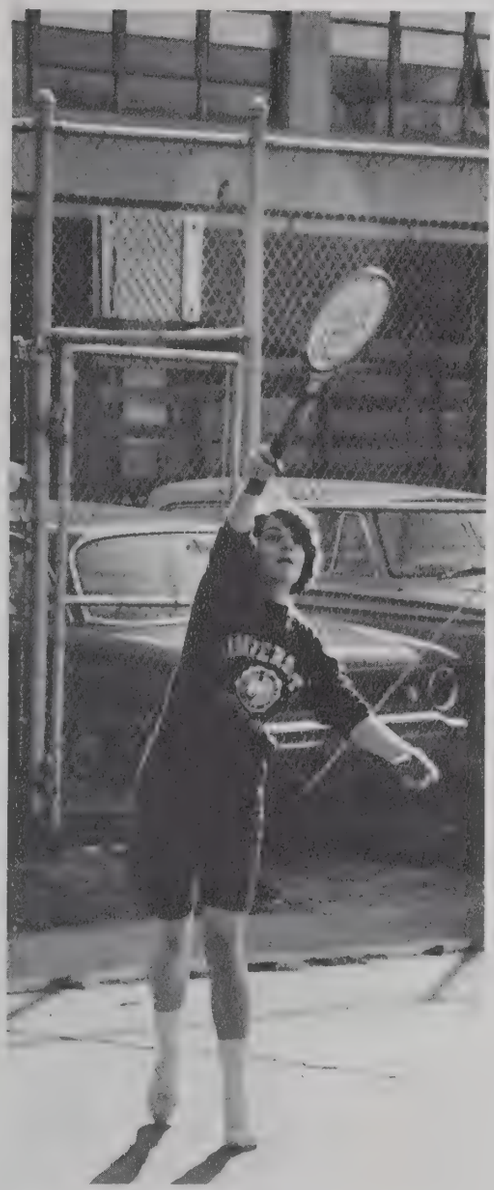
The dorm dweller explains his reasoning in the following way: the Director of Housing, Paul E. Paule, is a part of the administration. He and the members of the housing staff have provided ping-pong and basketball equipment, lounges, phones, television rooms and a room full of food vending machines in each of the three dorms. These are purely recreational facilities. By the mere fact of their existence, they are to be used. But in order to make use of each one of them adequately, the dormers don't have time to study. Through this perfectly logical reasoning, the dorm students conclude that the University administration encourages them not to study.

What the dormer doesn't say is that the housing office also provides useful things like automatic washing machines and dryers for their convenience and . . . study rooms . . . .





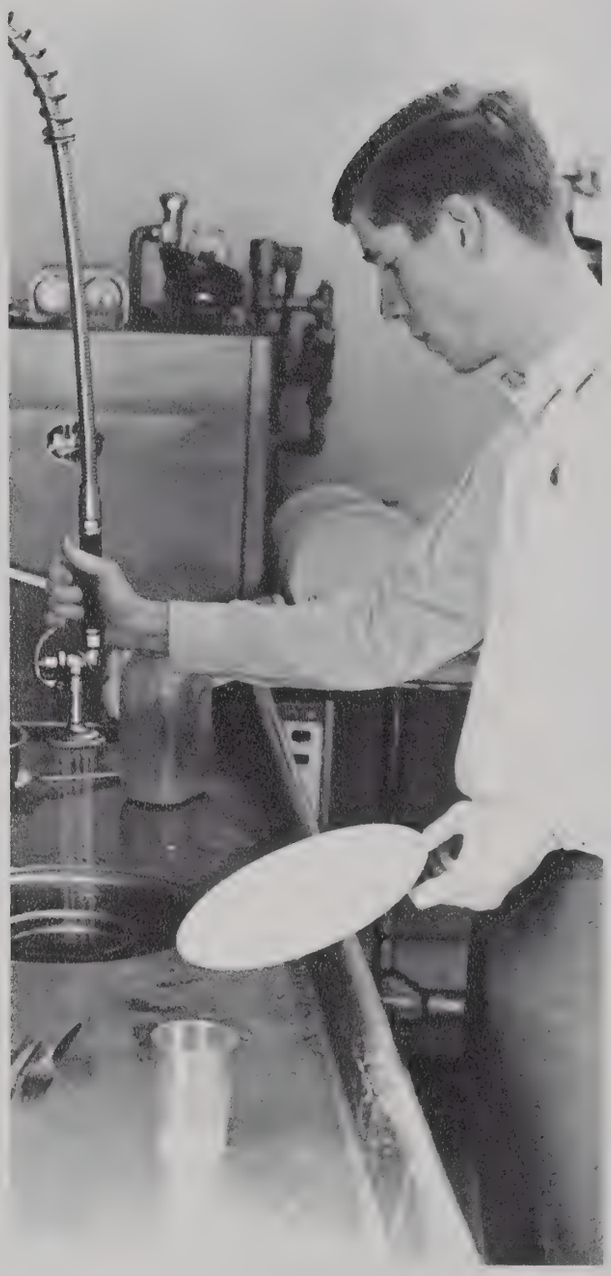






The University provides many facilities for the out-of-town students living on and around campus. A dorm student has plenty of opportunity to keep in contact with the "outside" world by virtue of the numerous telephones. Tennis and basketball courts give U-D students a chance to exercise and relax away from the classroom. To keep the dormers clean and teach them the essentials of bachelorhood, washing machines and dryers are provided. Joe Liobl is unable to understand why his machine didn't grow ten feet tall.

St. Francis Club: for food plus fun



Each member rinses off his plate to make it easier for the dishwasher—after all, next week it may be his own turn to wash.

The University Directory refers to the St. Francis Club as a student eating cooperative, but its members say the Club is more than that. To them, it combines the benefits of the University's fraternal organizations with the culinary needs of a group of out-of-town students.

Membership in the Club is limited to out-of-town students and entitles the approximately 70 members to 20 meals during the week.

Each spring the Club sponsors the St. Patrick's Day Tug-of-War. The Tug pits the Irish and German factions of the Club against each other on or about March 17, preceded by weeks of intensive secret practice.

Since its founding in 1940 the Club has stressed service to the University. This includes helping to promote the Alumni Concert and active participation in student government.



"From the test kitchens of the St. Francis Club . . ." One of the best advantages of the club is the meal "just like mother makes."



A man likes to sit back and relax with the papers after dinner, but just as at home somebody always wants the section you're reading.

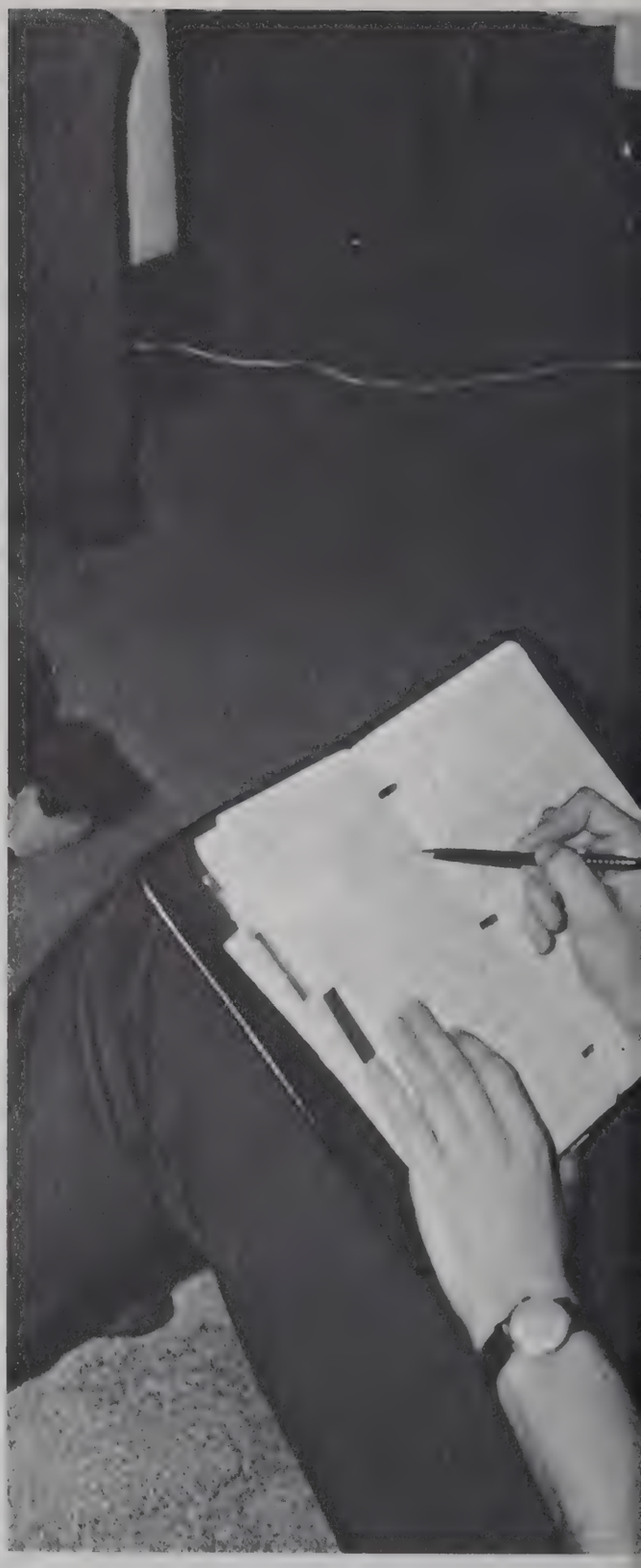


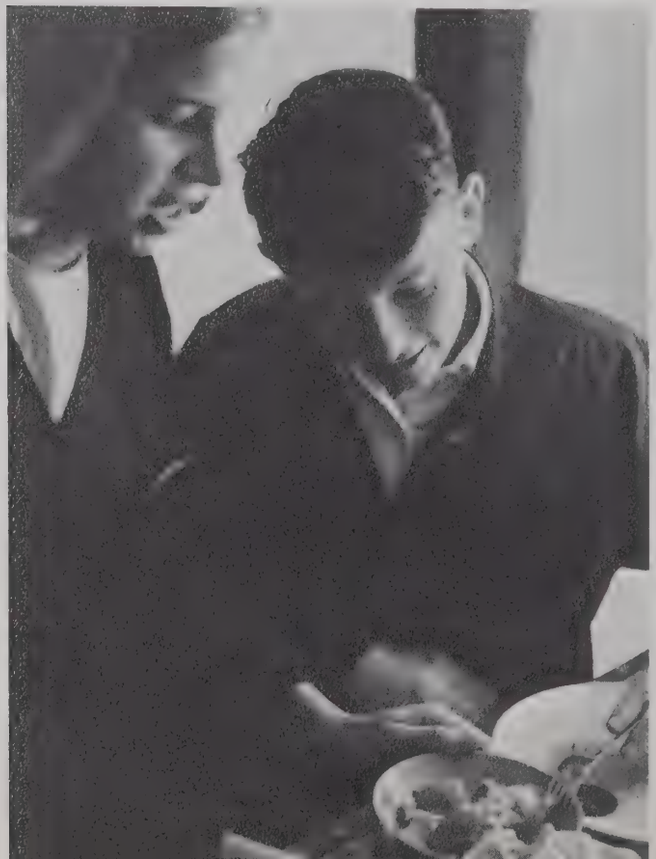


The St. Francis Club is the cooperative eating organization which provides a social life as well. *First Row:* Tom Bunting, Mike Bestor, Pat Morrissy, Mike McCarthy, Frank McKulka, president; Bob Reiner, vice-president; Pete Kain, secretary; Greg Hieb, Jim Bernhold, Tim Tepas. *Second Row:* Ray Siwiec, Ron Malmin, Tom Ruffing, Roger Woodling, Dan Lyons, John Watson, Dennis Kohloff, J. Emilio, T. Dermody, Gerry Walsh, Dave Morgan. *Third Row:* M. Czape, Ron Polomsky, B. Sedlak, D. Burke, R. Serra, Dave Goulding, Lou Kostiw, G. Stadler, Tim Clarke, Dan Ryan, J. DuMouchel. *Fourth Row:* Robert Heuser, Tom Morgan, Joe Dunne, John Safranski, Tony Constantini, Ed Moore, Ed Soellner, Ray Hamilton, Jim O'Connor, Jerry Ruddy.



Without a mother around to do such tasks as ironing a blouse for tomorrow, coeds like Nancy Schober make time to do it themselves.





A favorite place to get a well cooked and enjoyable meal with some female company, like Sue Janecek, is Sunday dinner at her house.



Budgeting her time between the house work she shares with two other apartment-mates, Nancy Mayornick studies with a friend, Jim Stackpoole, in the evening.

No dorms: OTC's live in homes and flats

About 247 out-of-town coeds are now residing in a variety of boarding houses, flats and apartments within the immediate vicinity of U-D.

There are no great requirements as to the types of residence in which the girls choose to live; but it must be campus-approved, and freshman girls are required to live in boarding houses. Frequently, older women take on boarders in exchange for companionship and house help; yet the rent is low and availability of this type of housing is adequate.

Those coeds who are rooming in apartments or flats are responsible for their own housekeeping and cooking. Three to six is the usual number of girls occupying these residences.

The out-of-town coeds are not critical of this type of housing, but they feel that dormitories would solve many of their problems. For the time being, however, the coeds are satisfied with the present situation.



Out of Town Coed Club was founded to provide friendship for girls away from home. *First Row:* J. Witker, K. Healy, E. Shaefer, L. Bitterman, K. McCrackern, M. DeCraene, president; M. Peters, S. Walsh, K. Gaier, K. Cosgrove, C. Jeakle. *Second Row:* K. McCullagh, L. Samstag, B. Staiger, R. Morin, J. Dault, B. Hanlin, P. Krantz, S. White, D. Loniewski, J. Kotovsky, H. McEntee, C. Huberty. *Third Row:* C.Schoen, S. Trudell, D. Leins, K. Turdeau, L. Smith, N. Bowers, M. Rudzik, S. Mosser, S. Foster, H. Wagner, C. Holiday. *Fourth Row:* L. Taraskiewicz, C. Rutecki, L. Mahovlic, B. Stanko, M. Bergman, A. Schmidt, C. Mistretta, F. Muss, S. Krister, A. Perrotta.

Campus Detroiter editors revamp format, ideas

A new year—a new editor—a new staff—all combined to give this year's *Campus Detroiter* a new look.

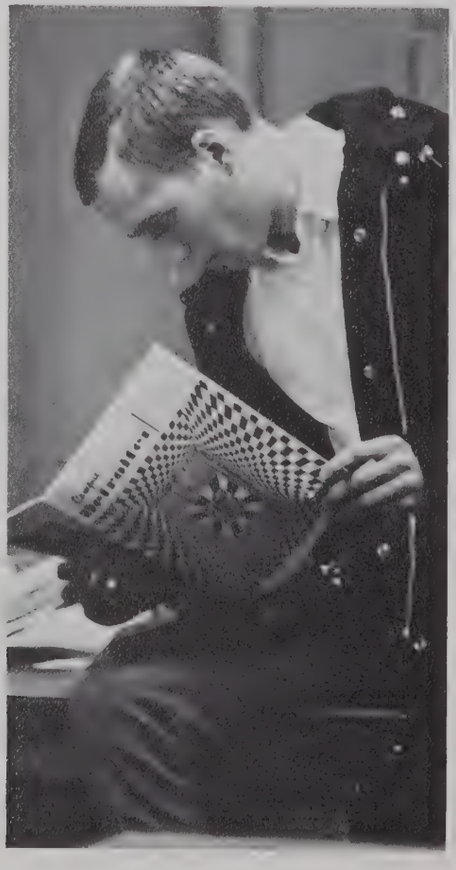
In detailing the change, Ken Jacques, editor for 1965-1966, explained, "The main change came in format. The magazine is more departmentalized so that the reader can easily identify it as the *Detroiter*." In response to a questionnaire sent out by Jacques, staff members voiced their opinions on suggested topics and contributed their own ideas for new ones.

"For the first time, we've tried to give the *Detroiter* a definite graphical design and continuity. We've tried to make the magazine attractive and appreciated even before it's read."

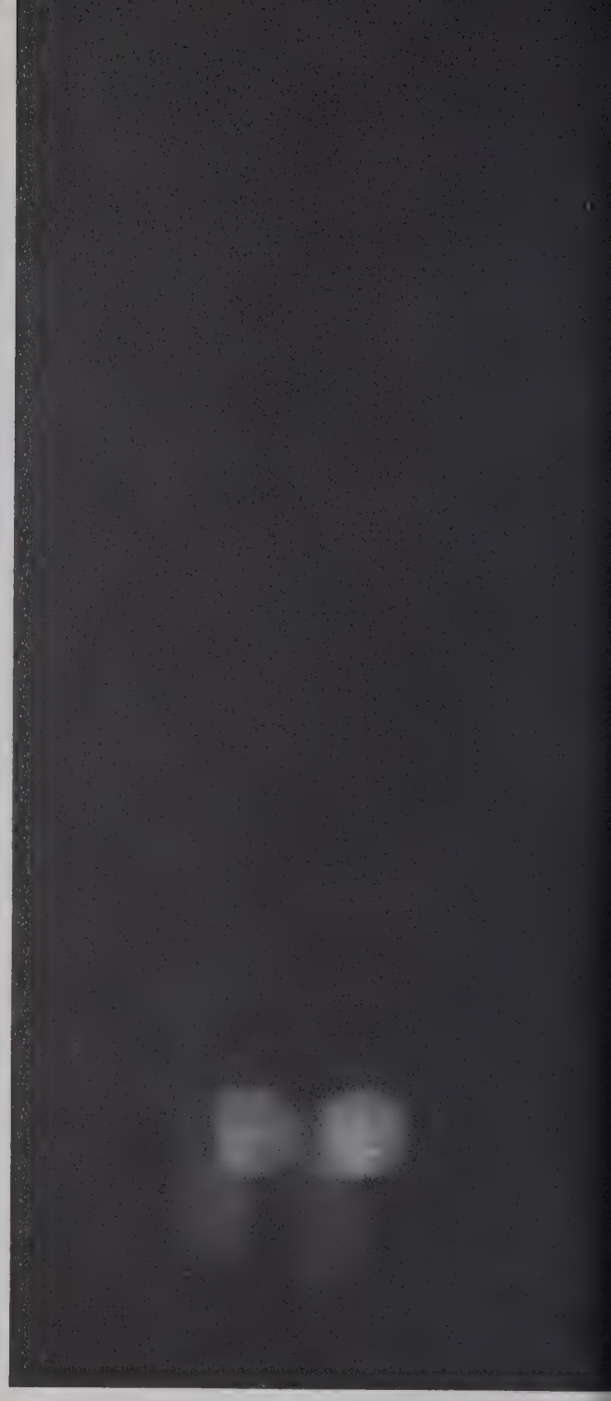
In a questionnaire sent out by Jacques, staff members voiced opinions on suggested topics and contributed their ideas.



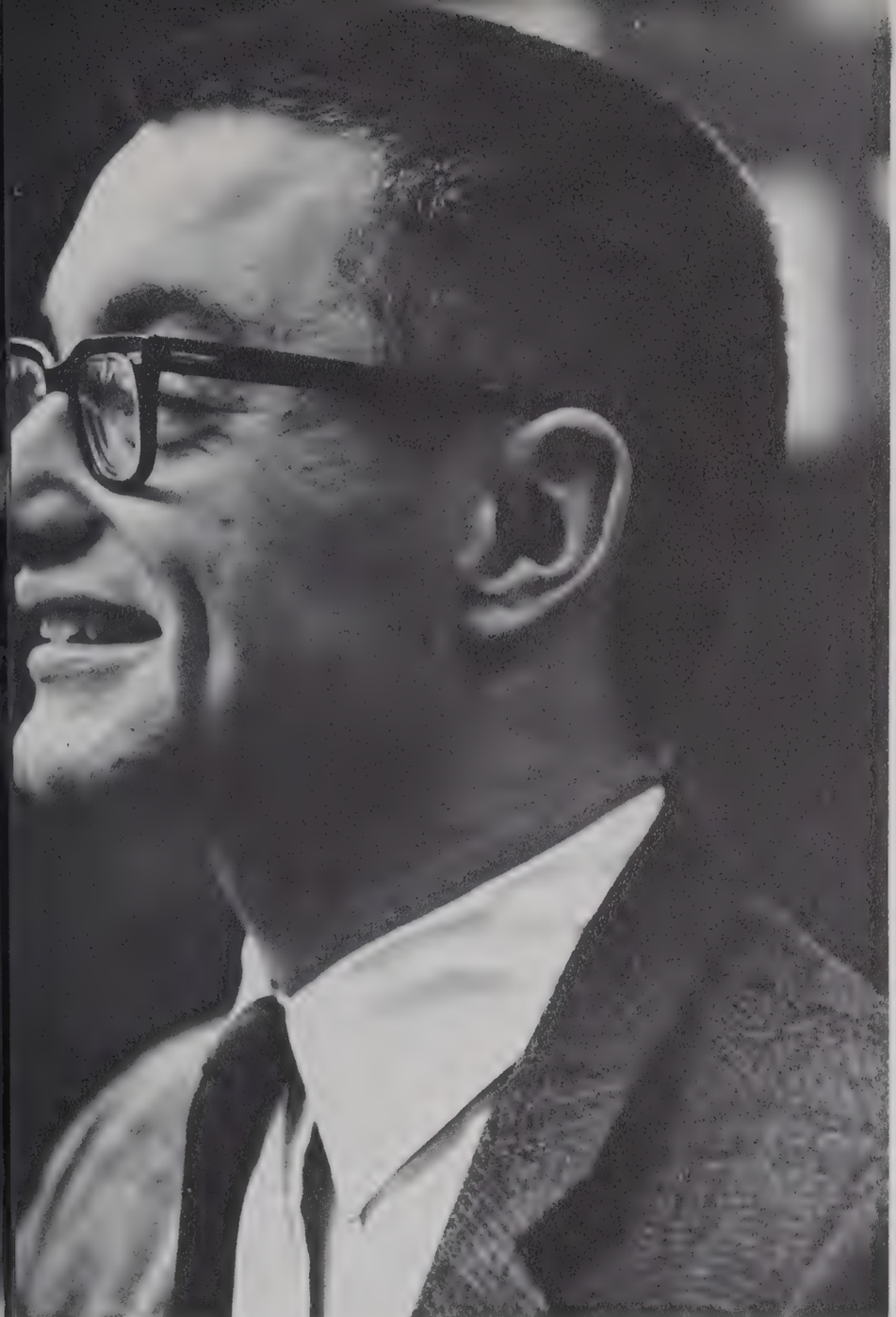
Dan Minock ponders one of the many problems of an associate editor.



Bill Connelly, fiction and poetry editor, looks over the latest edition.



Campus Detroiter changed its format this year by departmentalizing each magazine to enable the reader to identify the look from each of the four issues. *First row:* Dean Gengle; Cheryl Wrynn; Dick Loftus; Ken Jacques, editor; Rochelle LaPrise; Rosemary Kozielski. *Second row:* Nancy Mayornick; Beth Dwaihy; Nancy Patten; Marge Maruschak; Sue Hemmen; Jim Stackpoole; Ray Birks. *Third row:* Dick McKnight; Pat Hughes; Jerry Kissel; Jim Bego; Dan Zinnikas; John Grates; Jim Mellon.



History major Ken Jacques, who was Tower editor for two years, now edits the Detroiter.



INFORMATIVE COMMUNICATIONS



Publications present U-D

The written word has long been man's most valuable tool. With it he has declared his ideas and beliefs; through it he has modified and changed them.

Youth has typically used this means to declare its goals, to make clear its dissatisfaction, to seek new and different angles on life.

The *Campus Detroiter,* the *Tower* and the *Varsity News* mirror, with the written word, the hopes, the beliefs, the never-ending search for perspective of the student at U-D.

As campus publications, they provide the most accurate, current look into the student mind. They take clear, positive stands on issues that affect U-D and they relate them in a manner which reflects the increasing pace of a growing, urban university.

A wave, a word, a ringing phone:



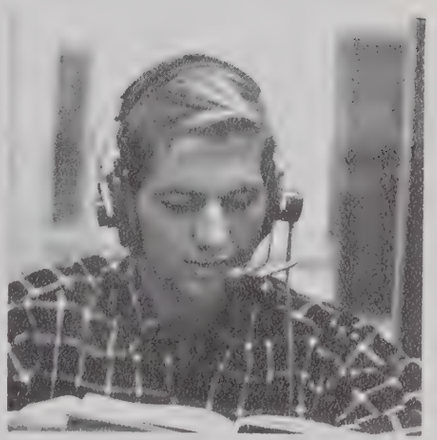
People need to communicate

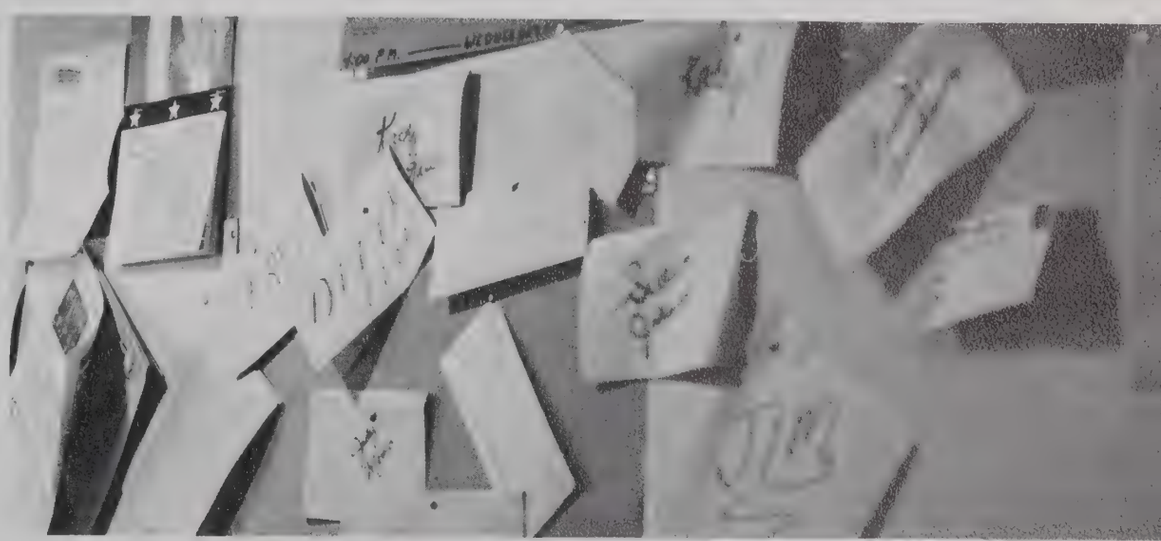


The University is made up of people; people who depend on communication to fulfill their initial purpose of being at U-D.

The telephone is frequently used. U-D has over 500 phones interconnected by an on-campus system and used mostly by the faculty and staff. Detailed memoranda and papers can be sent by "On Campus Mail," which is picked up and delivered free of charge by the Mailing Room to offices on campus. The Varsity News, published twice weekly, is a frequent means for publicizing the finer details of an event.

Less devious methods also relate a message. A note left in a locker or on a car (unless it rains) gets a message across. A nod of the head, a wink of the eye, or wildly waving hand will do when the noise in the union prevents use of the most prevalent method of communication. A stop in the Union will find hundreds of students making use of the most widely used means—word of mouth.

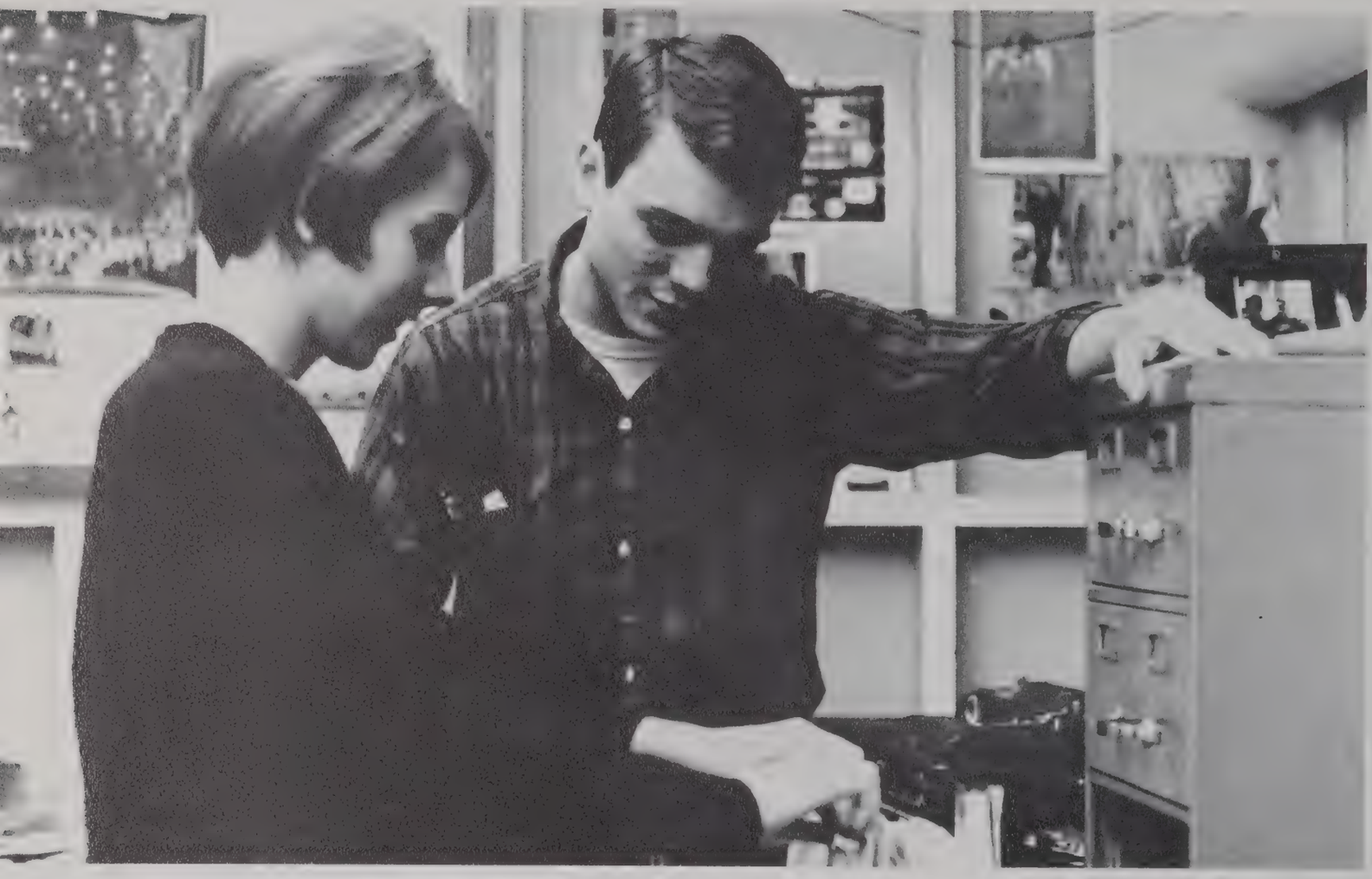






The processes of learning and the processes of communication are inexorably joined at the University. The available means of communication are endless, ranging from the discussions between students, to the recorded wisdom available in the language lab, to the bulletin boards scattered throughout the campus' buildings, to the speech on campus of Detroit's Mayor Cavanagh (left). Each student and faculty member has his own technique of communicating, just as each has his own technique for seeking knowledge.

'66 Tower presents a fresh look at the



Sally DeRonne, layout editor, and Bob Thomas, editor-in-chief, chose the pictures for the TOWER *from a file of several thousand prints.*



Tower this year used the theme of perspective to present an analytical presentation of the University. *First row:* Maureen Schaffner, managing editor; Phil Vaughn, sports editor; Bob Thomas, editor-in-chief; Tom Brooker, organizations editor; Judi Nowicki, copy editor; Sally DeRonne, layout editor. *Second row:* Beth Dwaihy; Ray Birks; Frank Stelly; Nancy Mayornick, secretary; Cathy Basich. *Third row:* Jim Mellon; Sue Hemmen; Dick Loftus; Ken Jacques, senior advisor; Nancy Patten; Carol Knopes. *Fourth row:* Mike Nieman; Jerry Kissel; Jim Bego; Dan Zinnakas; John Grates.

University

A 352-page history book could hardly be exciting reading. But this is what the 1966 *Tower* staff has tried to do with the history of the U-D students.

Under a new moderator, James Thompson, and a new editor-in-chief, Bob Thomas, the staff has made the attempt to personalize the book by concentrating more on people than events. According to Thomas, "We are trying to present U-D in a fresh manner using perspective as our theme. With the use of simplified and more personal pictures and copy we hope to convey a comprehensive view of the university."

The editors include: Maureen Schaffner, managing editor; Sally DeRonne, layout editor; Fred Cross, photography editor; Judi Nowicki, copy editor; Tom Brooker, organizations editor; and Phil Vaughn, sports editor.



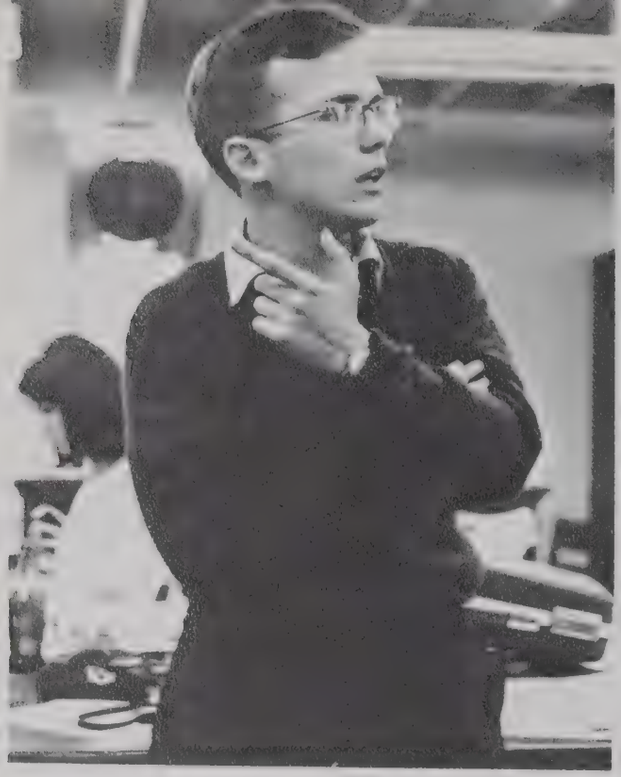
Maureen Schaffner assumed the duties of managing editor and worked closely with Bob Thomas. She kept constant check on deadline progress.





Freshman Tom Brooker was organizations editor. Tom was also a "Jack-of-all-trades" at deadline time.

Interviews with deans and conferences with 15 staff writers keep Copy Editor Judi Nowicki busy trying to meet TOWER *deadlines on time.*



Always adding his ideas to producing another award winning VN is Jim Stackpoole, the News Editor.



The Varsity News once again copped an "All American" rating. It comes out twice a week. *First row* (editors): Mike Niemann; Jim Stackpoole; Brian Cunningham; Dick McKnight, editor; Nancy Patten; Rosemary Kozielski; Cathy Basich; Jerry Kissel. *Second row:* Maureen Schaffner; Carol Knopes; Louis LiVecche; Beth Dwaihy; Terry MacEwen; Kathy Karas; Rochelle La-Prise. *Third row:* Gail Horan; Sue Hemmen; Phil Vaughn; Ray Birks; Frank Stelly; Sally DeRonne; Sue Johnson. *Fourth row:* Dick Reaver; Tom DeLisle; Wally Street; Joe Walker; Tom Brooker; Dick Loftus.





Ray Birks, Managing Editor, confers with Dick McKnight, Editor-in-chief, in an attempt to meet a Thursday deadline for publication of Friday's VN.

Nancy Patten, Copy Editor, took over duties as Managing Editor from Ray Birks.





Tim Holland, Editorial Director of the VN, is a journalism major. Part of his work is done with the printer.

VN expands coverage

Newspapers are designed to inform and entertain their readers. But the *Varsity News,* the twice-weekly student publication of the University of Detroit, does more than this. It not only entertains and informs, but it is a training ground for future journalists.

Technically, the VN is continuing to experiment with the new open format which was adopted last year. First semester Managing Editor Ray Birks said the new design is one of the most modern in the nation. Its wide open style outdates even the Detroit Free Press and the News which have retained the classical look.

"This year we've concentrated on expanding news coverage," Birks said. "We've added three bureaus to cover the entire campus." The bureaus are Administration, General Assignments and Student Government. This setup is different from previous years when the reporters were assigned a beat and responsible only to the news editor. Birks said a few minor kinks arose in coordinating the bureaus, but most were solved by the second term.

"The unsung heroes of the staff this year, as every year, are the photographers," Birks said. "Instead of concentrating on just faces," he said, "they are trying to capture the mood of the campus."

The Varsity News, which received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press last year, is open to all students, not only Journalism students. Dick McKnight was first semester editor and DeWitt Henricks is moderator of the Varsity News.



The bookstore is a jungle of books early in the semester.

Bookstore caters to student needs

People who learn need tools just as people who work. At U-D these tools are to be found in the bookstore.

The bookstore is a place of vigorous activity in the weeks following the opening of school. Cries of, "Oh, no, look at that line!" are often heard echoing from the hall in the basement of the Briggs Building.

The services of the bookstore are not, however, only limited to the early part of the semester. They also extend to the continuous business of supplying the students' everyday needs.

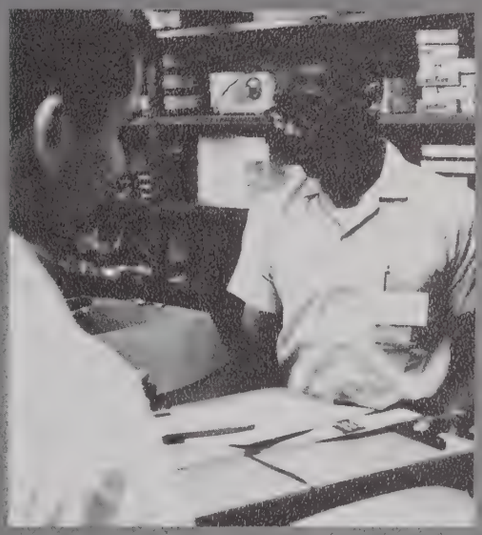
The bookstore is confusing and exasperating, throughout the semester; but one thing is certain —it's a necessity.





Even when it's important to get a book and get to class, it's easy to browse. The bookstore supplies reading material for leisure as well as class work.

UNIVERSITY SERVICES



U-D services expand, aid

That the University gives its best in education to each of its students is a well known fact. But, U-D also renders services to its faculty and students which are rarely given any thought by the general public.

The Health Center keeps a complete health record on each student in the University, and serves as an "emergency hospital" for dorm dwellers.

Students are able to take vocational planning and aptitude tests at the Psychological Services Center.

The Maintenance Building forms the backbone of the campus. This small building contains the campus mail system, print shop, stationery store, Campus Police and University business offices.

For the orderliness of the student's intellectual life, the bookstore is well stocked. Throughout the year, textbooks, supplies and paperbacks are available to everyone.





A health-conscious student receives his chest X-Ray.

Centers provide services to students

Dr. John Shuey cures the aches and pains of U-D's students.



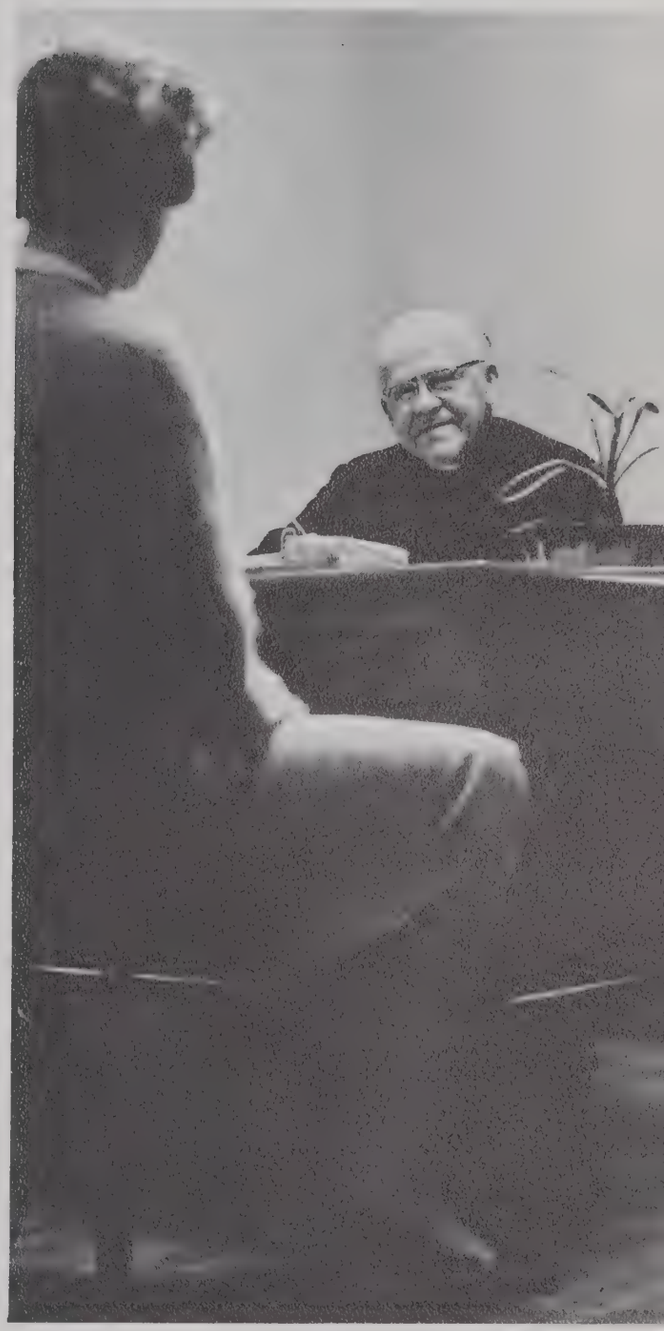
Besides the purely academic, U-D has facilities to protect the physical and psychological well-being of its students.

The Health Service, under the direction of Dr. John Shuey, M.D., and University Nurse, Mrs. Cecelia Champion, R.N., was established to offer medical care to resident dorm students. The Service conducts physical exams, maintains all health records, and keeps track of the U-D Blood Bank.

The Psychological Services Center, under Richard Dorais, serves as the testing center for U-D. The Center offers academic, vocational and personal counseling as well as educational, aptitude, and personality testing. "Many students who are having difficulty in school or in choosing a major come to the Center. Through testing and interviews we are able to help students iron out some of their difficulties and put them in the field for which they are best suited," Dorais explained.

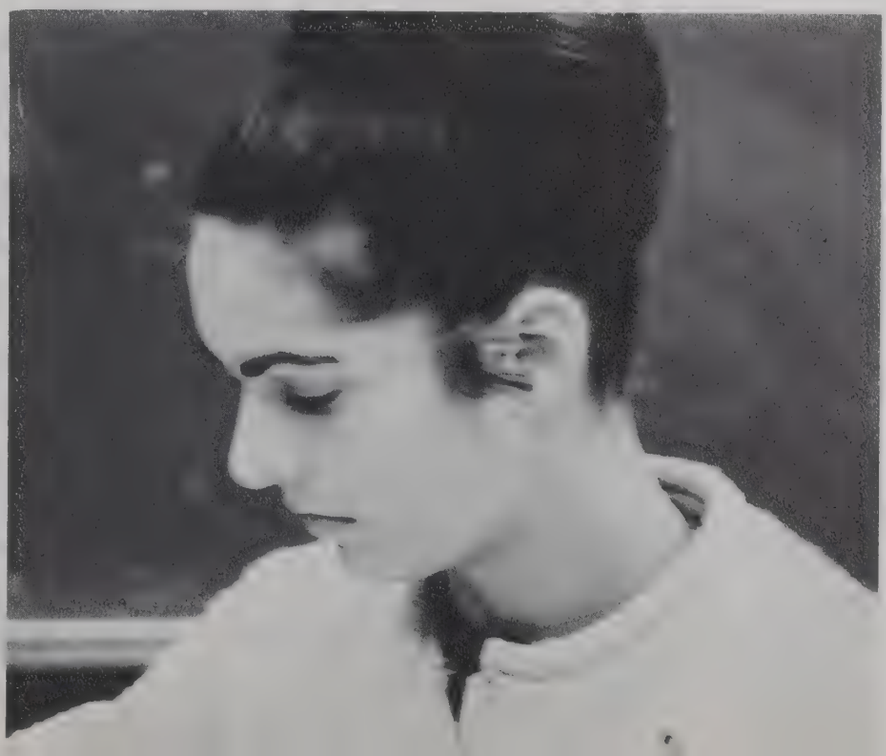


Jim Goebel, with his fellow students, takes advantage of the mobile X-Ray unit.



Rev. L. V. Carron, S.J., seems slightly amused as one of the coeds confides to him.

A coed participates in one of the many vocational testing programs.



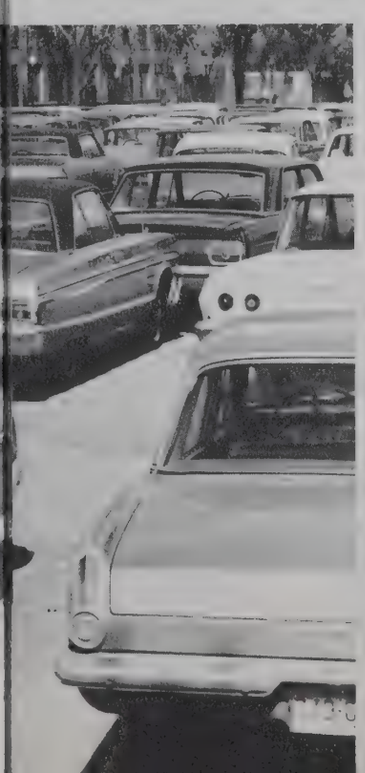




Perhaps the most controversial topic on campus this year has been the parking lots—or lack of them. New construction on campus has virtually eliminated all lots on the campus. To add to this malady, more students than ever drive to school. Because there are more students on campus, the parking lot is the source of new and different sights. For some it even takes the place of the crowded library (upper left). In keeping up with the times (lower right), many students have solved their parking problems by riding the friendly and fashionable Honda.





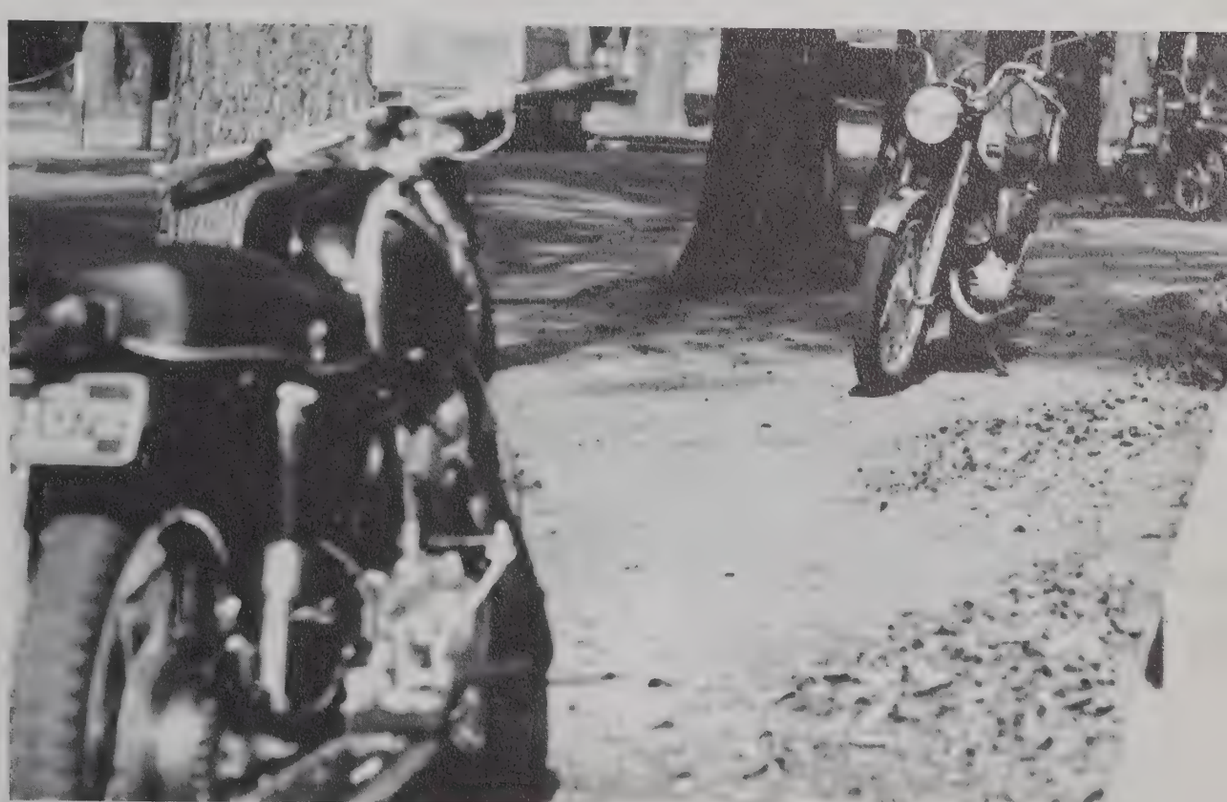


Students ponder parking problem

Cars, Cars, everywhere, but not a place to park. This was the problem faced by a large majority of the in-town students. With the construction of the two new buildings on campus, the space of the old parking lots was taken up. It wasn't an unusual thing to see students fighting for a parking place more than an hour and one half before their first class. A tour of Siberia and the Stadium lots around 11 a.m. would find cars on the grass, sidewalks and almost any other empty space. One also would see campus and city police handing out tickets as if they were going out of style.

The final results were many headaches, grunts, and groans of complaint, and the formation of a vast system of car pools.

Parking lots were not used solely for the purpose of parking, though. The student cars were found to be most effective places for a between-class snooze or that last-minute cramming session. More often than not, the first overcame the latter.









The Maintenance Building houses the campus mail, stationery store, mimeographing service, print shop, University business offices and Campus Police. Among those responsible for its smooth operation are Mike Jablonowski (top), Garth LaBar (center), and Bill Hauck (bottom).

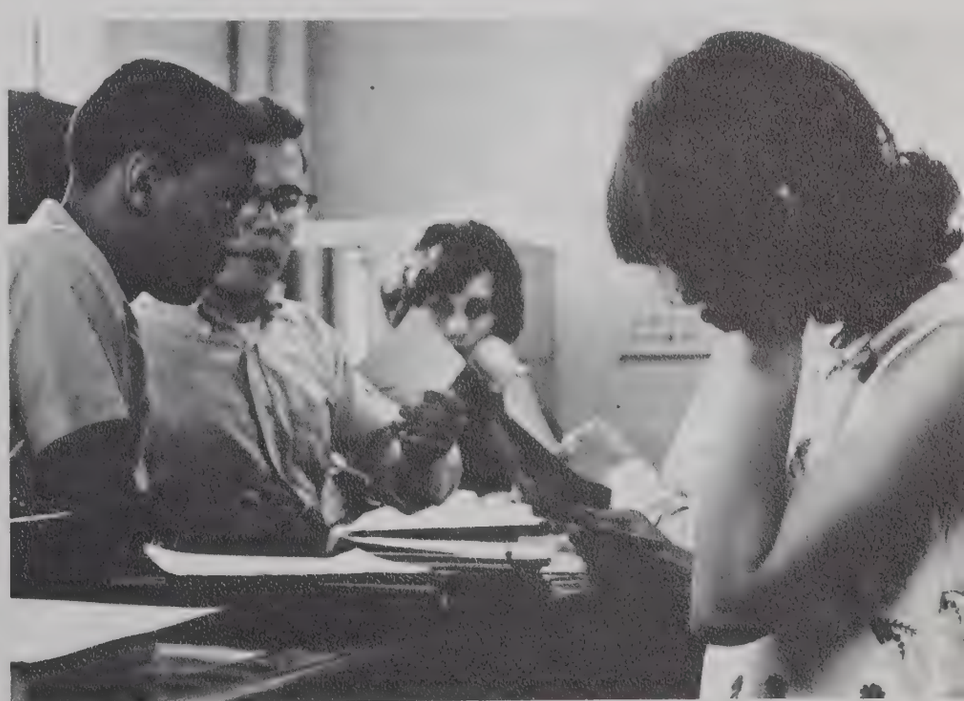
Small center of work moves to new building

Providing for student and faculty needs, student employment and campus maintenance: all are the important roles of one of the smallest buildings on campus, the Maintenance Building.

Contrasted sharply by the huge but action-robbed Titan Stadium, this next-door neighbor is the site of endless activity. Formerly the Titan fieldhouse, the building is a compact, two-floor structure, housing the stationery store, print shop, mail room, University business offices, and the Campus Police.

The whirl of the rotary and metallic printing presses on the second floor all but obscures the offices of Stephen Trupiano, Business Manager, and Roy Reid, Purchasing Agent. The highly efficient janitorial service goes to the credit of Robert Bolin, manager of the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

Presently many of the facilities now housed in the Maintenance Building are undergoing still another change, as they are being moved into the new Fisher Administration Building. From here they will continue to meet the many needs of the University, by anticipating the needs of U-D and working to solve its problems.

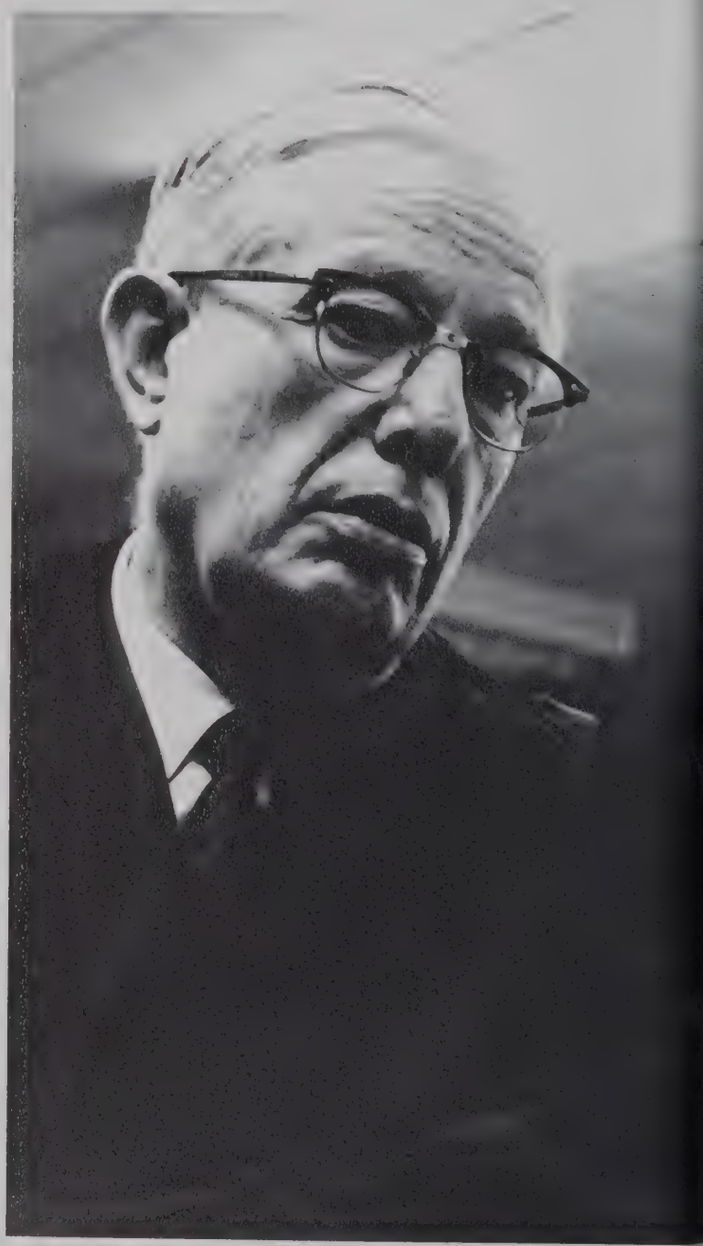


Judy Page answers requests for lost and found articles, fills requisitions for needed supplies and tries to answer the other student inquiries put to her.

Many professors, sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations find the mimeographing service quite helpful in printing letters and ads.

Wayne's Hilberry inspires seniors at commencement



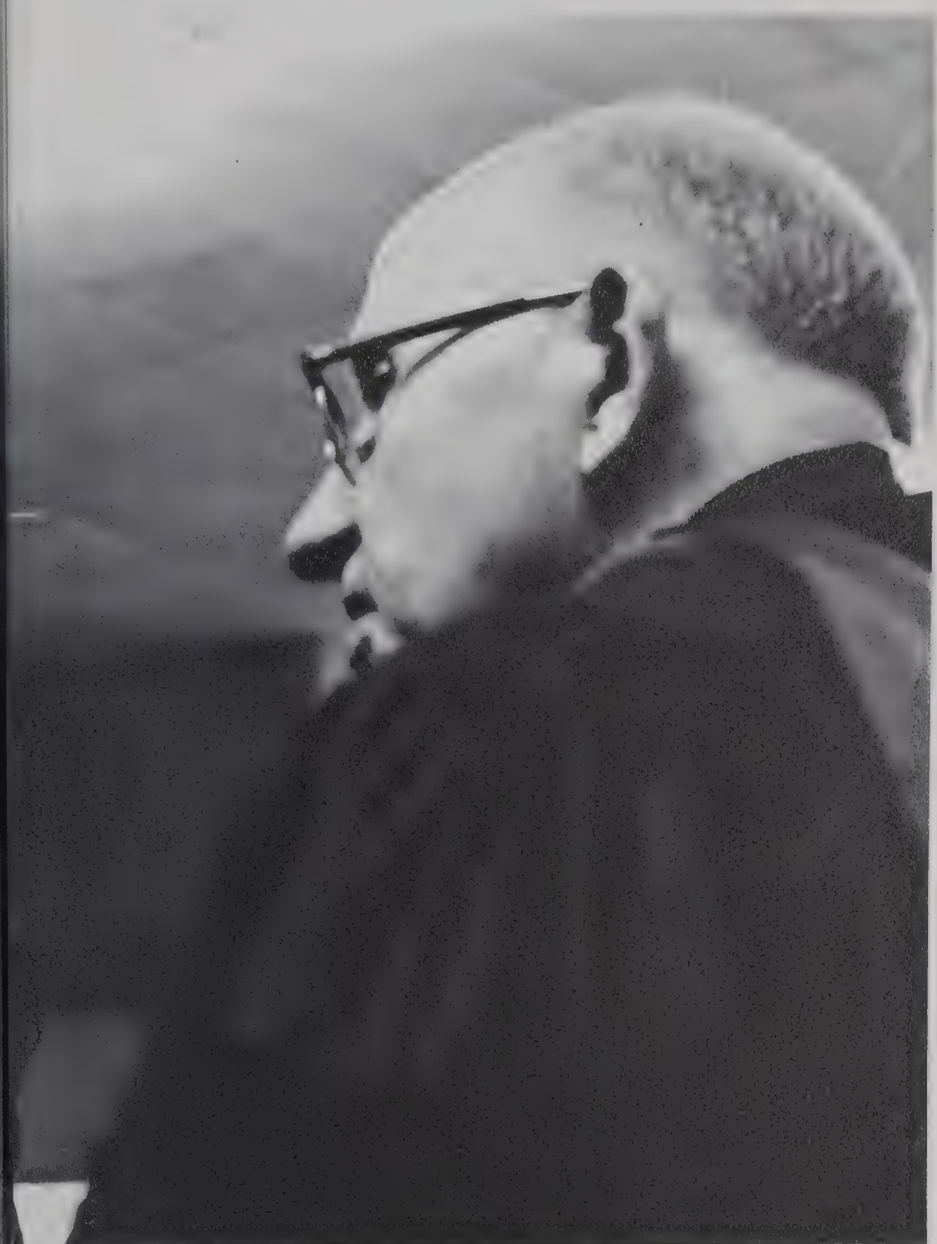


A speaker at the Commencement Exercises was William Kelly Joyce, professor of law at U-D and chairman of the commencement committee.

"American higher education is indivisible; public higher education and private higher education must, in America, both be strong." These were the words of Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, former president of Wayne State University, as he spoke to 1,417 graduating seniors at the 82nd annual commencement exercises on Saturday, June 5, in the U-D Memorial Building.

Dr. Hilberry went on to say, "If the University of Detroit grows less strong, Wayne State University will be weaker. In my judgment the City of Detroit has never adequately recognized what the University of Detroit has meant to our common life.

"These graduates of today are the best informed, most competent generation of students ever graduated in America." He added that these are great days of opportunities because they are the most exacting and rewarding in the history of this earth.



Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, former president of Wayne State University, gave the keynote address at Commencement. Here he confers with Rev. Celestin Steiner, U-D chancellor.



Seniors look to graduation

Sought after, looked forward to, planned for, dreamed of, a small piece of sheepskin is the only visible sign that a graduate has once his cap and gown is taken off after yearly Commencement Exercises. And yet, his diploma is a symbol of many things.

Behind it are long years of study and worry. Hidden within its folds are the good times whose memories will stand out just as much, whose values will be just as important once the Tower no longer looms in the graduates' days, once he is out on his own away from the security of college.

These are part of college—not one, big, decisive step, but a lot of little ones, a lot of creeping in search of what one is, for what one will be, for what life is all about. This is the vast search for perspective, the search for a key to the worth and the why of long, hard years at U-D.

Candidates for degrees

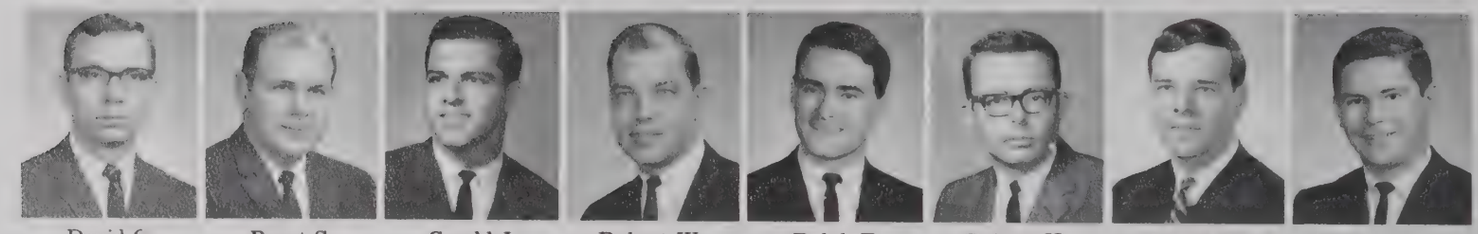
Dental School



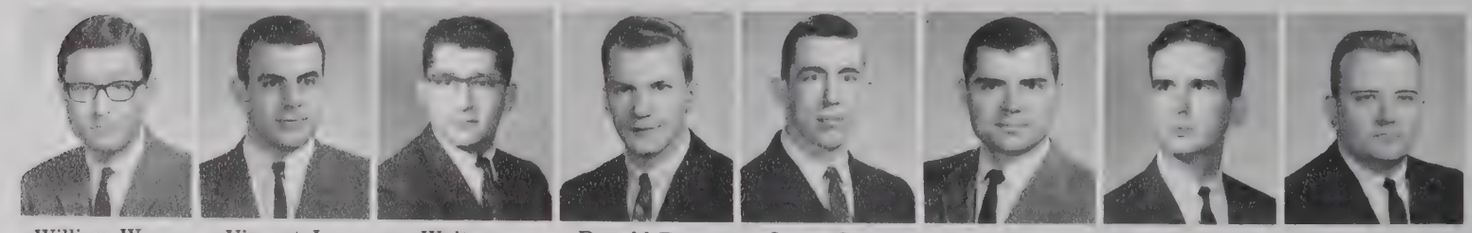
Jerry A. Aronoff | Robert P. Baker | Richard B. Ballard, Jr. | George L. Bletsas



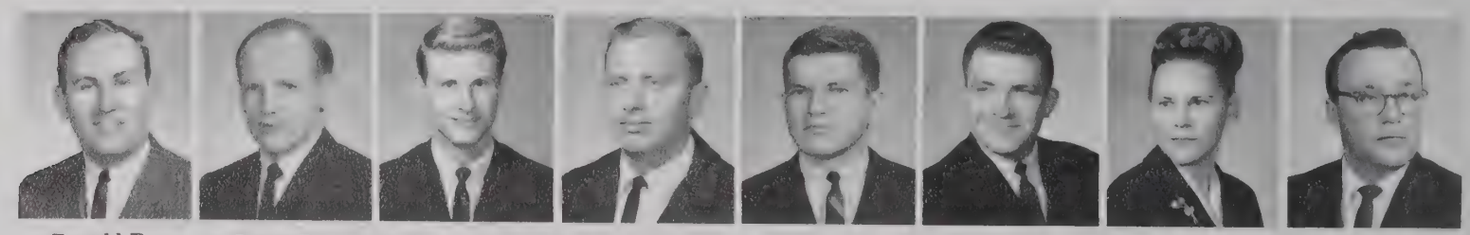
Thomas A. Borgula | Darrell R. Boyd | Paul F. Brecht | William A. Brown



David C. Burley | Brent S. Chaszar | Gerald J. Corona | Robert W. Dear | Ralph E. Dixon | Delmer H. Eichler | Bruce N. Epker | William M. Fairlie



William W. Fay | Vincent J. Finazzo | Walter Flagg | Ronald D. Geb | James C. Greenlees | James R. Greer | Gerald E. Hamada | Philip G. Harrison



Donald B. Hawes | Larry D. Himebaugh | Robert W. Hinman | H. Douglas Jones | John F. Kecskes | William G. Kennary | Lubomyra Klymyshyn | Thomas R. Knight



Robert A. Kobylarz | Howard W. Loehr | Norman I. Lynn | Walter E. Majka | Robert B. Najarian | Edward E. Nawotka, Jr. | Robert C. Niskar | Robert A. Papp



John R. Pastorek | William C. Quinlan | Karl E. Rundquist | Steven M. Sanderson | Robert A. Sasson | Thomas W. Schmidt | Carl I. Schwartz | Robert E. Siegert

Graduating dentists make grant to school

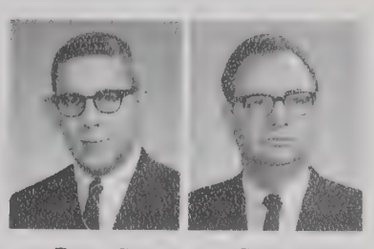
The Dental School's graduating class of 1965 pledged $40,000 "to do for the next generation what the past generations have done for us." Anthony R. Dietz, senior class president, read a letter containing the pledge and then presented it to Dr. A. Raymond Baralt, Dental School dean. The 54 seniors have pledged the $40,000 to the Dental School within a period of 10 years.

The members of the class had been informed of the proposal by a letter from their officers. The pledge was then discussed at a special class meeting, just prior to commencement exercises. The proposal was passed by a unanimous decision of the class. In his acceptance speech the dean observed that "now the faculty will understand why I've called this 'my favorite class,' although until now I've said this because it is the class that came to U-D when I did four years ago."

An honorary degree of doctor of science was presented to Dr. Joseph L. Champagne, veteran Detroit practising dentist and administrator. In presenting the degree, the Rev. James V. McGlynn, S.J., graduate dean, said: "Dr. Champagne is one of the foremost statesmen of Michigan dentistry; public-spirited, devoted to the betterment of the dental profession, exemplifying the kind of dentist which the Dental School desires to develop."



Tony Dietz, senior class president, presents the $40,000 pledge to Dental School Dean Raymond Baralt.



Roger S. Spolar

Seymour Stern



Victor H. Studer



Matthew W. Stumphauzer



John P. Tinetti



John O. Tironi



Henry A. VanLooy



David N. Wheeker



Donald G. Wisner



Eugene Wu

Candidates

for degrees

School of Dental Hygiene



Noel B. Ajluni | Mary M. Anderson | Etta A. Besterman | S. Margaret Blake | Barbara A. Brenton | Charlene R. Buss



Cathleen M. Clark | Beverly K. Fedeson | Jean C. Glass | Harriet M. Hauer | Barbara J. Hull | Beth A. Hunt



Janis A. Kasper | Christine M. Leide | Christine S. Martinelli | Jacqueline A. Oliver | Trudy M. Palmateer | Susan A. Palmer | Sally A. Reizian | Janet L. Stafford



Anita Stathopoulos | Jo Ann Stukkie | Mary Jo VanderPias | Georgia L. Vitick | Deanna M. Weinberg | Debbie L. Widigan | Diane E. Wrosch | Penelope S. Zarem



Gamma Pi Epsilon is the national Jesuit Women's Honor Society. *First row:* Sharon Bernett, treasurer; Marge Paquette, president; Sharon Van Tornhout, vice-president; Nancy Patten, secretary. *Second row:* Judy Thompson; Kathy Curtin; Felicia Gayewski.



Alpha Sigma Nu is the national Jesuit Men's Honor Society. *First row:* James LeBlanc, president; Kenneth Jacques, secretary. *Second row:* Walter Podoldki; Edward Mularz; Gene Lavigne. *Third row:* James Alef; Donald Decoster.

Candidates

for degrees

Dental Assistants



Cheryl M. Beke | Barbara A. Blanchard | Krystyna E. Chronowski | Susan M. Cundiff | Sharon Cutler | Linda L. D'Agostino



Roseanne E. DeCoster | Dianne M. Egan | Susan M. Foley | Patricia S. Jablonski | Antoinette J. Kairaitis | Joyce M. Kedzierski



Theresa C. Kirsten | Margaret A. Leehan | Candace A. Lomnitz | Shirley T. Malloch | Lorraine M. Mysliwiec | Beverly A. Renzi



Marilyn K. Schoenlein | Danita L. Sheehan | Carol S. Viale | Sally S. Wilson

20 initiated into Gamma Pi Epsilon



U-D maintains chapters of two national Jesuit honor societies to recognize students who distinguish themselves in scholarship, loyalty and service to the University.

Honor fraternity Alpha Sigma Nu, moderated by Rev. Herman Muller, S.J., presents an award to the campus organization which renders the most service to the University while maintaining a minimum average of 2.50.

Honor sorority Gamma Pi Epsilon, moderated by Dean of Women Helen Kean, edits a pamphlet, "Coeds on Campus," to introduce new coeds to U-D's extracurricular activities.

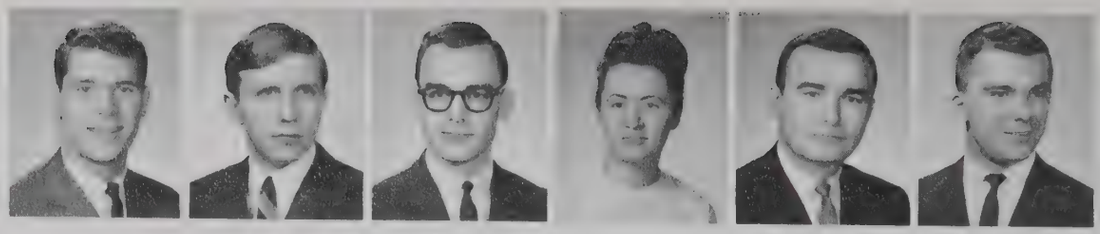
Women initiated during the first semester were: Arts senior Gail Artner, Arlene Cecchini, Carla Farron, Mary K. Gillespie, Nancy Mayornick, Patricia Nowell and Cathy Pawlowski.

Arts juniors Betsy Bauer, Charlene Enners, Nance Gaul, Gail Horan, Jeanne Parus, Martha Stiles, Sue Stoffer and Jennifer Tobiczyk.

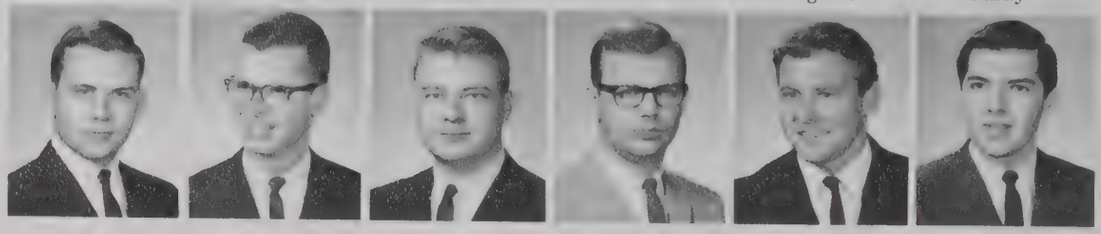
McNichols Evening Division seniors Diana Comel and Caroline Roulier, C&F senior Betty Jane Kinney and Law senior Lee Franklin.

Candidates for degrees

Commerce and Finance



Richard J. Alge | Kenneth J. Andrews | Fred L. Arnal | Rose M. Avramovich | Frank N. Bagatto | Paul J. Baldy



Dwight E. Bandemer | Donald A. Beebe | David A. Bentley | Edward D. Binkowski | Joseph M. Bourbeau | Joseph Brigulio



Thomas B. Brink | George W. Brown | Gerald J. Brunet | John J. Bush | Donald E. Calcagno | Donald N. Catlett | Patricia A. Carrell | Donald J. Caruso



Donald A. Christiansen | Timothy J. Clarke | John F. Connell | Ronald D. Cousino | Dan A. Darnell | William R. Dawson | Charles A. DeLisle | Thaddeus E. Delonis



John L. DeMuch | James E. Donahue | Michael J. Doonan | Robert S. Duniec | Charles M. Elser | Edward J. Farragher | Lawrence W. Ferrin | Dennis J. Foley



Robert A. Geweniger | Javier J. Gisbert | Gerald J. Glaza | Richard G. Gorno | W. Thomas Grabowski | James A. Haas | John P. Hanaway | Peter F. Hanley



Richard A. Hartmann | James G. Hartsig | William H. Harvey | George V. Henel | James P. Hoban, Jr. | MaryEllen J. Hughes | Kevin J. Hurley | Robert L. Hynous, Jr.



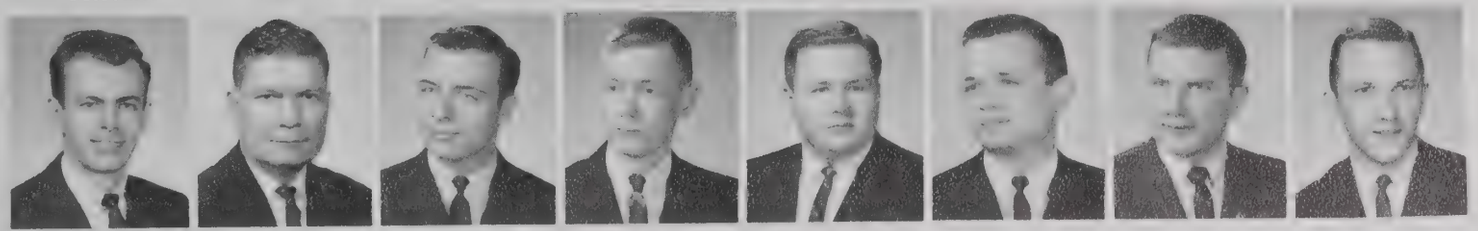
George F. Jacobsen | Michael D. Khami | Kenneth K. Kindt | James E. Kliber | Carol S. Kobosh | Lawrence S. Kowal, Jr. | James P. Kramer | James J. Kronk



Anthony W. Kwilos | Kenneth A. MacKay | Ralph J. Magreta | MaryLou Malkowski | Jonathon G. Matuscak | James A. McBride | Holly A. McKitrick | Maureen C. McPharlin



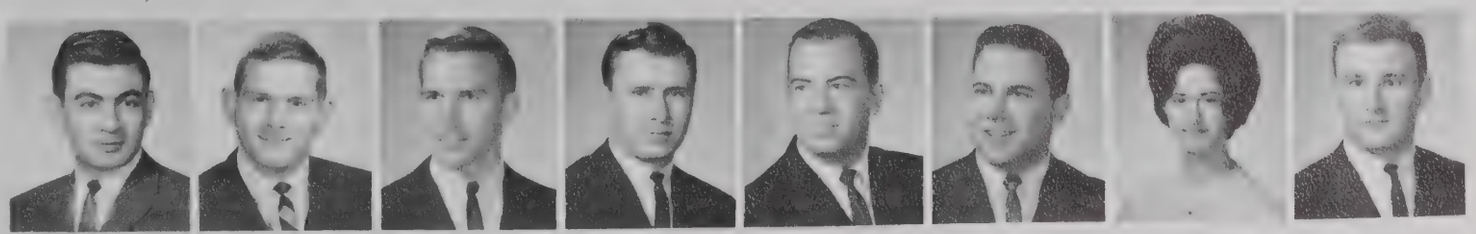
Frank J. Mercurio | Robert M. Merline | Robert A. Miller | Philomena M. Mueller | Michael J. Mulcahy | Robert J. Niederoest | Brian J. O'Connor | Timothy P. O'Hara



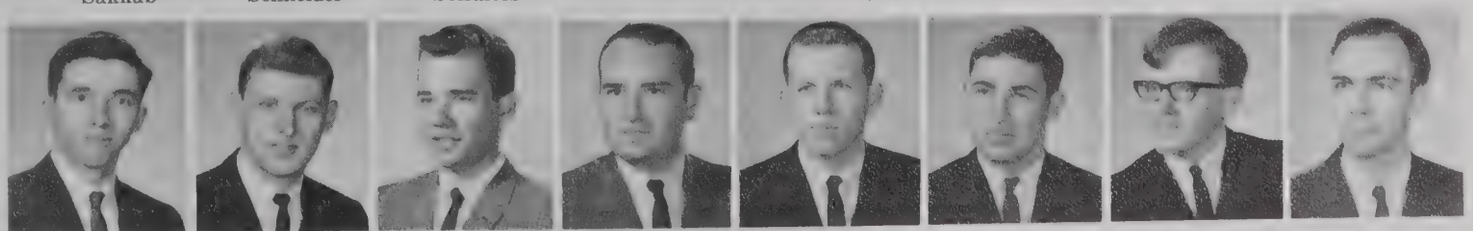
Jim A. Okasinski | Bernard T. O'Laughlin | John T. Opincar | James K. O'Toole | Robert J. Pincket | Kenneth A. Plonka | R. Peter Prokop | Anthony J. Pump



Lowell V. Robinson, Jr. | John M. Ross | Mary S. Roulo | Frances R. Ruffini | John A. Ruh | Michael P. Ryan | Thomas J. Ryan | Robert W. Rybicki



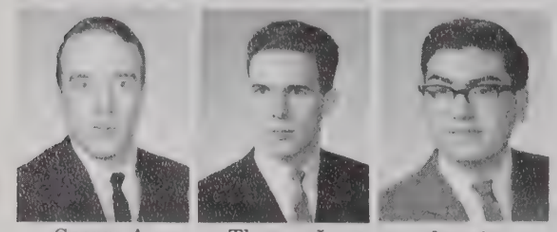
Joseph S. Sakkab | George H. Schneider | Michael E. Schultes | Frederick D. Schultz | James P. Sheehy | Wayne C. Shehan | Barbara A. Sherony | Lawrence E. Smith



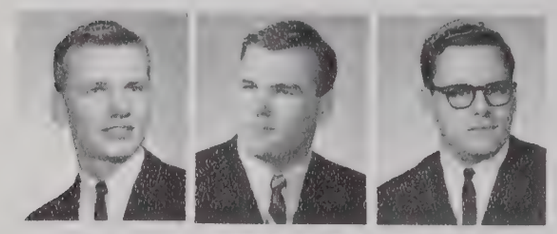
Charles J. Southard | Charles E. Sperrick | Walter T. Stackey | Gerald E. St. Amand | Daniel Stanczyk | Daniel R. Steffes | Michael J. Sullivan | Lawrence G. Thomczek



Jerome T. Tisler, Jr. | Stephen H. Tomczyk | Gary G. VanDePutte



George A. Vantiem | Thomas J. Vantiem | Joseph Vella



Robert S. Was | George K. Webster | Donald L. Wells



William Wilde | Robert W. Wright | J. Michael Youngblood



Michael C. Zerafa | Michael J. Zorodowski | Edmund J. Zyromski

A panel of newsmen and University officials questioned the Governor concerning his trip to battlefields of Viet Nam.

Gov. Romney speaks at U-D

The stepping-up of the anti-Communist war in Viet Nam was of major concern to students across the country. U-D's concern was shown when Michigan Gov. George Romney spoke in November in the Memorial Building on his fact-finding trip to that battle-ravaged country.

Romney's speech, sponsored by Student Government, was attended by more than 3,000 students, including delegations from other Michigan colleges and universities. In his speech, covered by the major news media, Romney threw his full support behind the policies of President Johnson. He said the war "involves circumstances much more complex and fateful than any war in which our country has been involved."

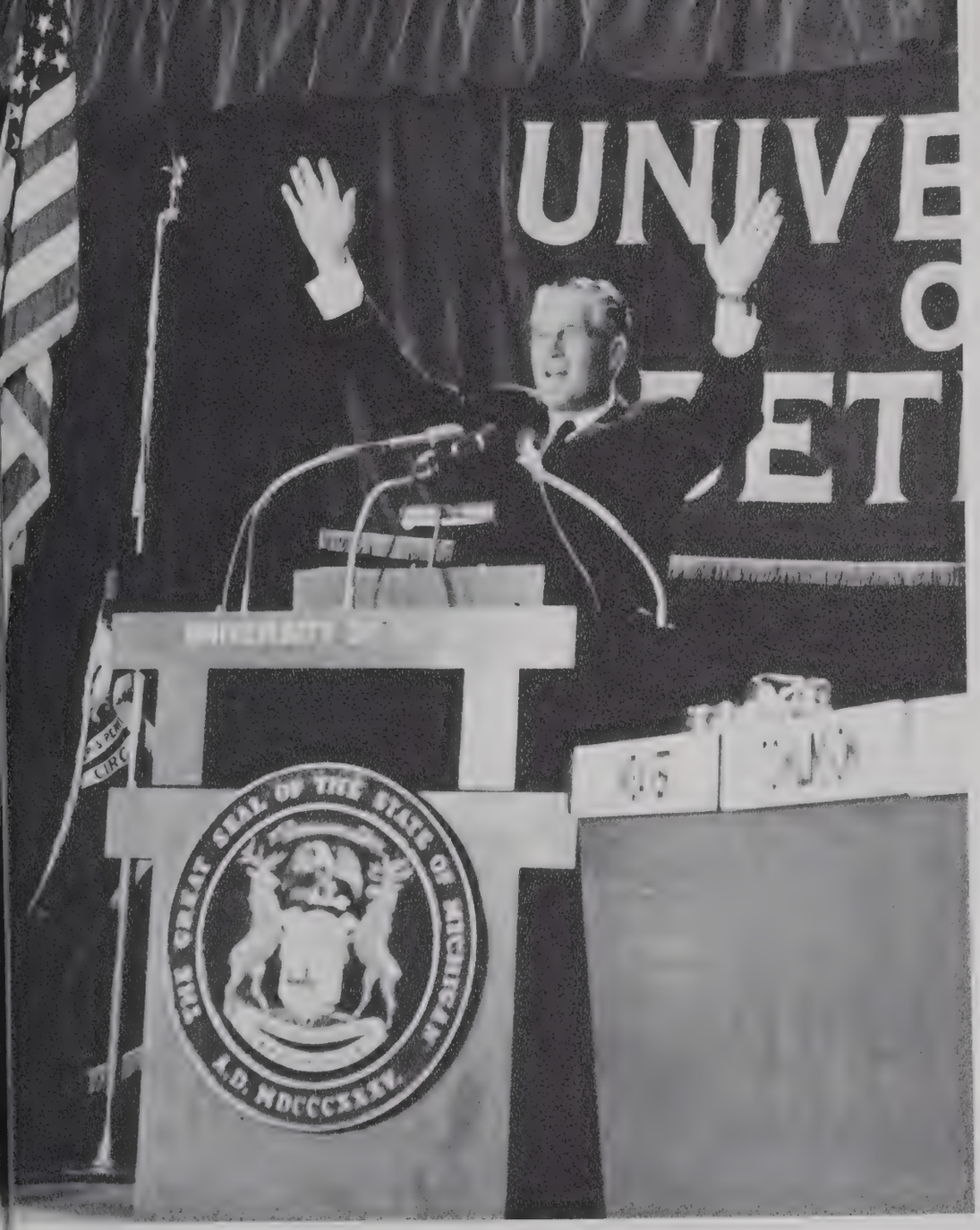
He predicted that if South Viet Nam fell under the rule of the Communists, all of Southeast Asia would fall. The result of this, Romney said, might be another World War.

Preparations for the governor's talk were hurried, but complete. The decision for Romney to speak was made less than 48 hours before his appearance.



Governor George Romney addresses the citizens.







Candidates

for degrees

Graduate School



Emil Bej



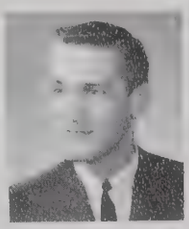
Ronald A. Fasse



Richard P. Fernandez



Waldemar M. Goulet



Edward M. Mier



Jerome L. Pfeifer



Florian N. Poupart



Eugene L. Scala



Beverly M. Walby



Bruce G. Whiting



Dr. Anton Donoso, philosophy teacher, was chosen by Arts graduates.

Seniors vote for Teachers of Year

"Interesting lecturer and very fair." These were comments made about the three professors who were named "Teachers of the Year" by last year's graduating class.

Arts graduates chose Dr. Anton Donoso, who joined U-D's philosophy faculty in 1959. He was praised as a teacher who "doesn't try to say that only Thomas Aquinas is right. He sees the good and bad points in each philosopher." Two years ago, he spent six months in Argentina as a Fulbright Scholar lecturing on "Contemporary North American Thought."

Dr. H. Theodore Hoffman, professor of economics, was chosen by the C&F graduates. He came to U-D after working with the U.S. State Department in Columbia. "Because he has served overseas," said one student, "he can give so many practical applications of principles that we study. He seems to know something about everything."

Chairman of the department of electrical engineering, Dr. Tadeusz Janisz, was named the engineers' Teacher of the Year. A native of Poland, he spent time in a concentration camp before escaping to England. Dr. Janisz came to the United States in 1949 when he joined U-D's faculty. "He is willing to help you if you are having trouble, but only if he knows that you have been working at it."

Candidates for degrees

Engineering



Michele J. Abbruzzese | Michael A. Adams | Charles W. Aloi | James A. Armstrong | Edward F. Asam | Joseph V. Awood



Lawrence E. Bagozzi | Lawrence E. Bakke | Ramon J. Barcia | Edward L. Belda | Russell J. Belle | Norman J. Beloin



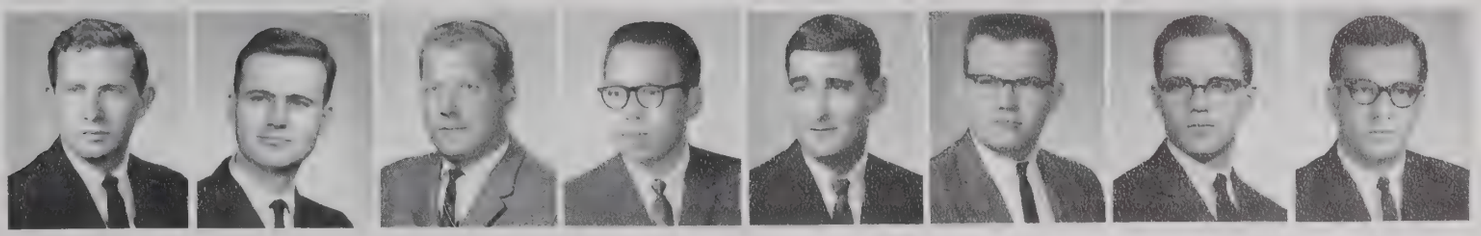
Duaine P. Benard | Robert D. Bernardon | Dennis A. Bernia | Louis M. Berra | Donald Borus | Gerald Brochowski | Harry D. Burke | Robert A. Burke



C&F graduates elected Dr. H. Theodore Hoffman, professor of economics.



Engineers chose Dr. Tadeusz Janisz, chairman of electrical engineering.



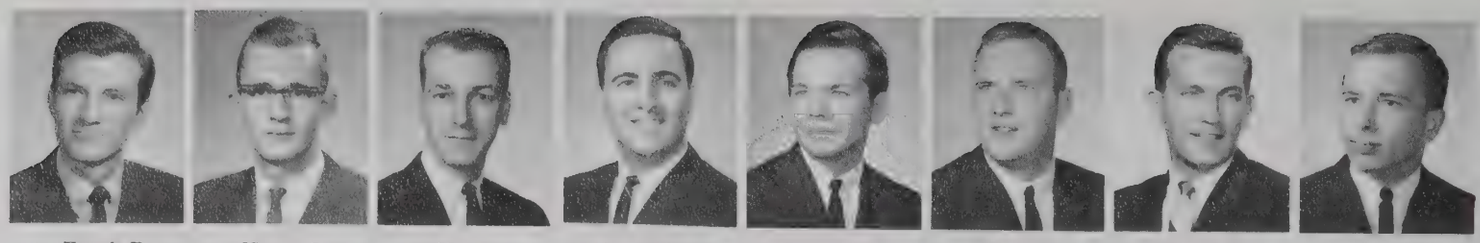
Paul E. Butlak | Edward B. Callan | Thomas A. Castellano | Edmund M. Chung | Charles J. Cianciaruso | James M. Conway | William R. Crean | Michael J. Cuviello



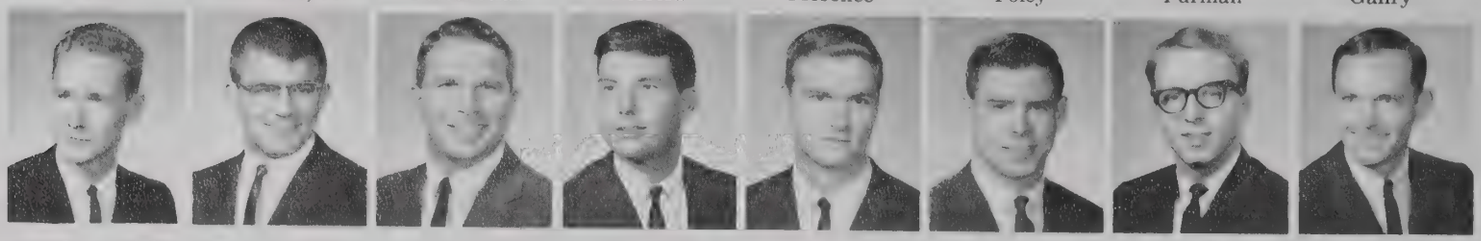
Kenneth R. Dabrowski | Donald P. Decoster | Carl L. Demrick | Ronald S. DeNadai | Neill J. Dekker | Jerome E. Deska | Michael W. Doherty | Donald W. Dormstetter



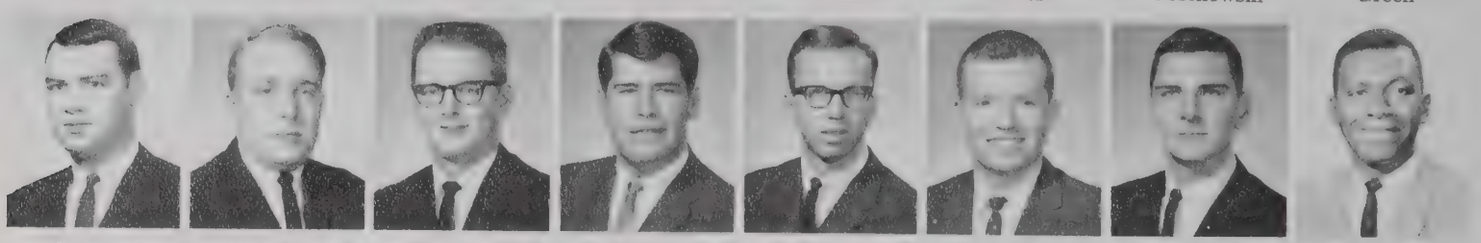
Joseph D. Duchene | John J. Dueweke | Edward Fedak | James R. Engel | Joseph A. Engler | Robert D. Ervin | William Fagan | Ralph A. Fasano



Frank R. Fatur | Henry L. Fedders, Jr. | Harry Fereshetian | Augustine Ferrera | Dennis E. Florence | Ned F. Foley | John P. Furman | Dennis W. Gahry



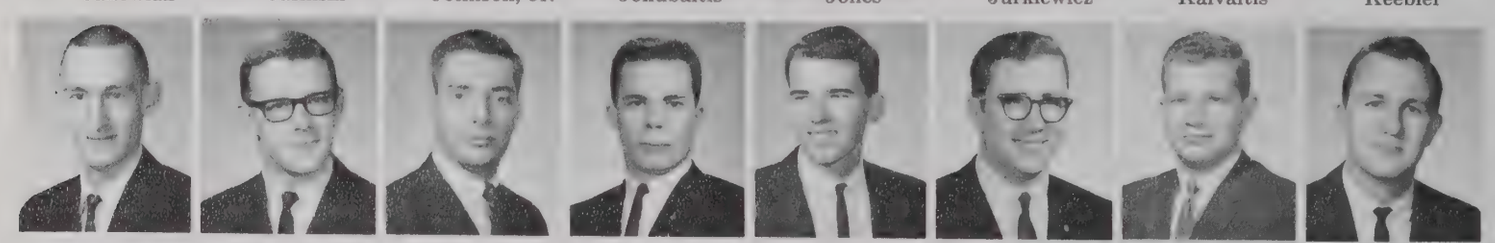
Leonard S. Gasiorek | Joseph C. Geck | Norman W. Getz | Roy A. Giacomazzi | Roger T. Giellis | David L. Gies | Vincent J. Gostkowski | Ronald F. Green



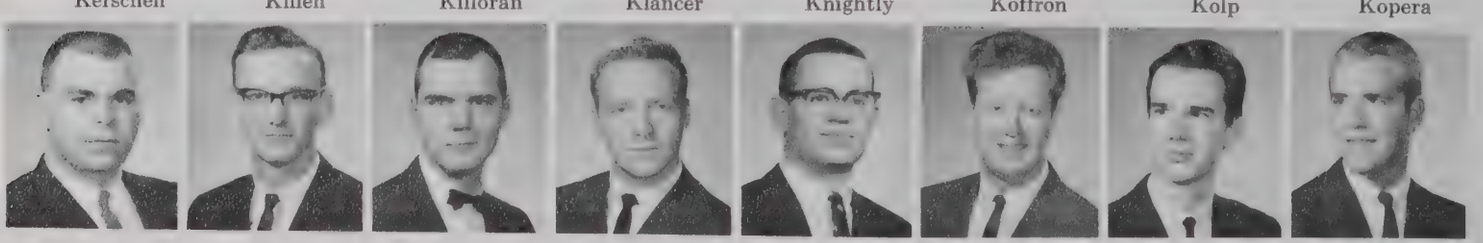
Steven R. Hanson | Nicholas M. Harris, Jr. | William S. Hartnett | Michael P. Harrington | Robert M. Hazzard | Denis I. Howe | Thomas A. Hyrb | Dennis R. Jacobs



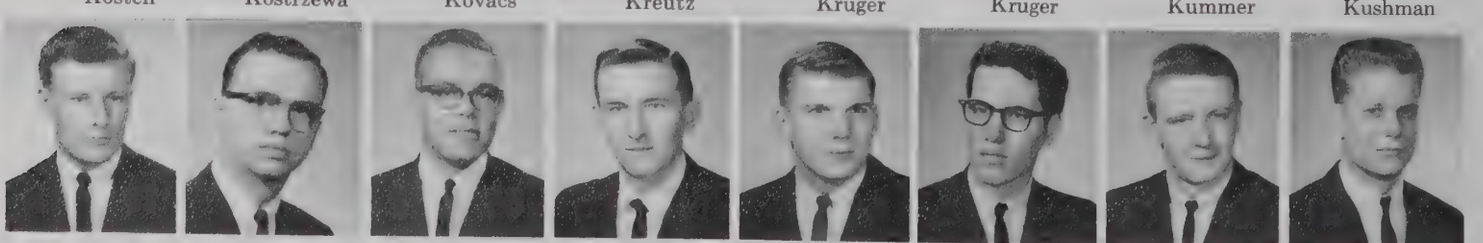
Lawrence W. Janowiak | Lawrence S. Jasinski | Philip P. Johnson, Jr. | Algimantas Jokubaitis | Darryl O. Jones | Richard R. Jurkiewicz | Richard J. Kalvaitis | John Keebler



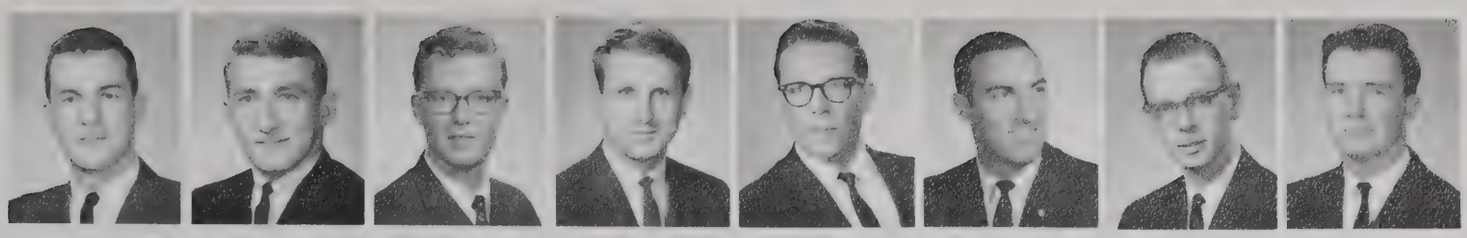
Arthur H. Kerschen | Peter J. Killen | James A. Killoran | Harry W. Klancer | William F. Knightly | Robert J. Koffron | Clifford F. Kolp | John F. Kopera



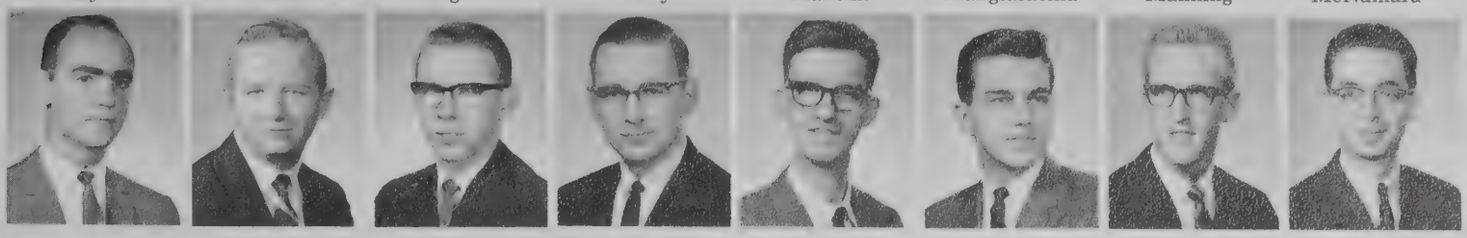
George D. Kostell | Robert A. Kostrzewa | Donald J. Kovacs | William H. Kreutz | Charles J. Kruger | Roger D. Kruger | Frederic B. Kummer | John T. Kushman



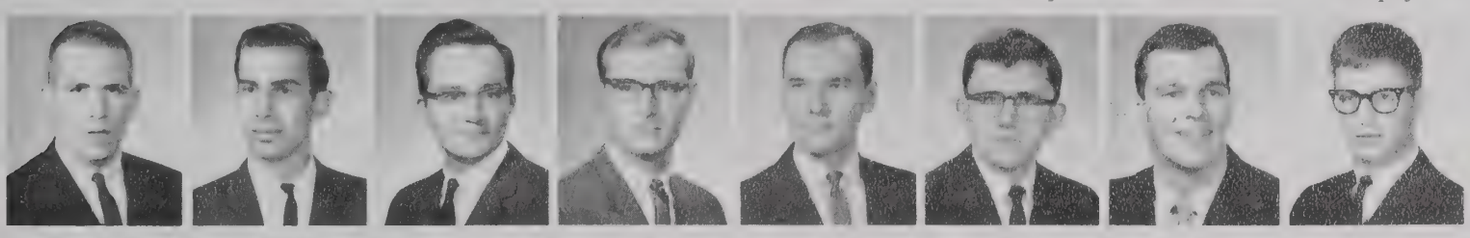
Richard F. Lang | Edward L. Laskowski | James G. Lauer | Harvey J. Learman | Thomas G. Lester | John V. Liggett | Michael V. Long | Eugene B. Loverich



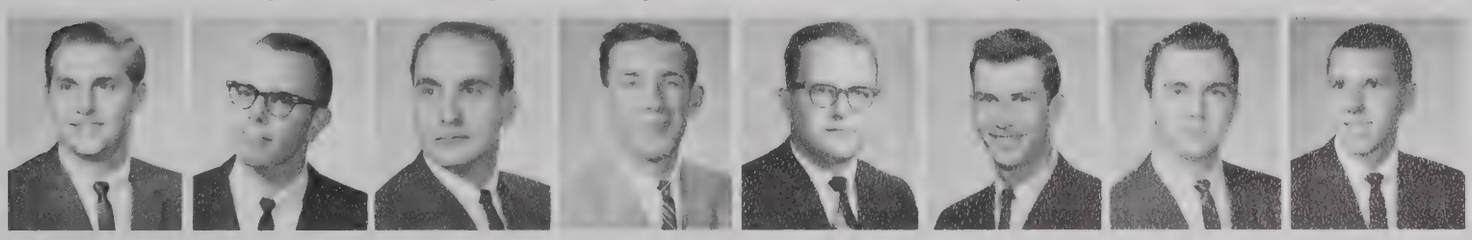
Edward J. Lyons | Dennis A. Mach | Vincent V. Magnotta | Timothy G. Mally | Robert A. Mancini | Charles G. Mangiaracina | Richard W. Manning | William G. McNamara



Stephen J. McShane | Milton A. Meininger, Jr. | James R. Metzger | Patrick E. Milostan | Timothy F. Miskell | Thomas A. Moroney | Edward J. Mularz | Thomas J. Murphy



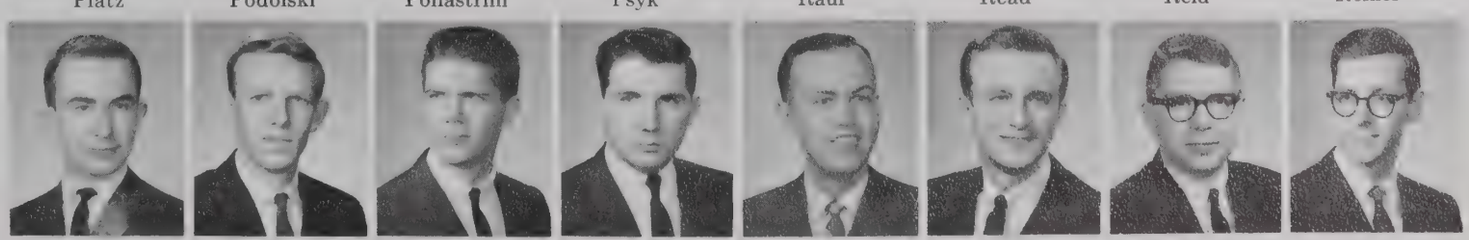
Joseph E. Myszka | Nicholas J. Nagrant | Peter P. Narsavage | Richard W. Nogas | Robert J. Nowinski | Leonard E. O'Boyle | James S. O'Connor | Thomas F. Offer



William P. O'Neill | Frederick G. Orland | Joseph P. Orlando | Dennis Oszust | Ronald J. Pakula | Arthur T. Parker | Dennis J. Pennington | David R. Petroski



Edward Platz | Walter F. Podolski | John F. Pollastrini | Richard W. Psyk | James P. Rauf | Ronald C. Read | William H. Reid | Robert F. Reiner



Michael J. Rheaume | Lawrence J. Ringel | Paul E. Ronan | James M. Rooney | John M. Rowley | Donald J. Ruddy | Donald E. Sandstrom | Frederick C. Schwar



Robert O. Sebest | James M. Shea | Thomas A. Sinelli | George J. Singleton | Edward J. Soellner | Donald W. Stocker | Henry J. Strauss | Bernard A. Streberger



John A. Striegel



Leonard M. Szczesny



Joseph P. Tekelly



James L. Thompson



Daniel O. Thorlakson



David W. Tieken



David J. Tomayko



Michael P. Trost



Victor E. Turashoff



James Leo Uicker



Frank S. Urban



Louis J. Urban



Jack R. Vack



Theodorus C. Veenhuis



Charles O. Verslype



Ralph J. Vitagliano



Paul W. Vogt



Terrence O. Ward



John F. Weber



Ronald R. Wesolowski



Ronald W. Wessel



George S. Wilkins



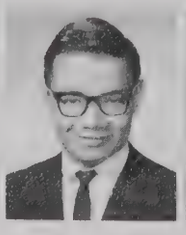
William M. Williams



Vincent D. Wohlheiter



Robert J. Womac



Peter J. Wu



Ronald F. Wummel



Patrick J. Yacques



Paul J. Yamilkoski



Robert A. Zielke



Thomas P. Zuchowski



Robert J. Zukowski

Bernie Graff and Stafford Betty, two teaching fellows, talk over the problems of the day with two of their students.



In one of the teaching fellow "stalls" in the basement of the C&F Building, two teaching fellows discuss a student.



Teaching fellows work on degrees

"Who invented Shredded Wheat?"

Above the noise and organized chaos of C&F4, U-D's teaching fellows can be heard expounding in many areas of knowledge, besides their own graduate field. The above is an example of "trivia", the accumulation of seemingly useless scraps of information (which they somehow manage to find use for), one of their favorite past-times.

But TF's do more than just talk. They carry between nine and twelve hours each semester of graduate courses leading, usually in two years, to a masters degree in any of the sixteen departments offering masters fellowships. In addition, they teach lower division courses, supervise laboratory sessions, or assist faculty in research.

Despite the "student-studies" pressure (make up tests for the students, study for your own grad tests; check students' papers, write scholarly papers for your own courses), the TF's find much satisfaction in their work. "One of the most satisfying aspects of being a teaching fellow, aside from working with the students, is having the chance to work with bright, informed, witty people from all over the country," commented Bill Loftus, a first year English fellow from Steubenville, Ohio. Other fellows come from as near as Detroit or as far as Alaska. They come to teach, to learn and to find out the trivia answers. "Henry Perky invented Shredded Wheat in 1905."

Studies and married life bring rewards

Fall out of bed, fix breakfast, kiss your husband on his way to work, get dressed, empty the ashtrays, make the bed, grab your books, go to class, eat lunch, go to class, put dinner in the oven, vacuum the rugs, dust the furniture, kiss your husband on his way in from work, eat dinner, study, write a paper, drop into bed.

You are married and on top of that you are a college student and it is a rough row to hoe.

But there is daylight ahead. You are a senior and you are almost there. Next year at this time it will be over and you will have what you have been after and your life will settle into a pattern a little less hectic.

Married seniors do not abound at U-D, but there are some. Some attend class while their husbands work. Many husbands attend class and work while their wives tend the home. It's rough, but it's satisfying and there is fulfillment.







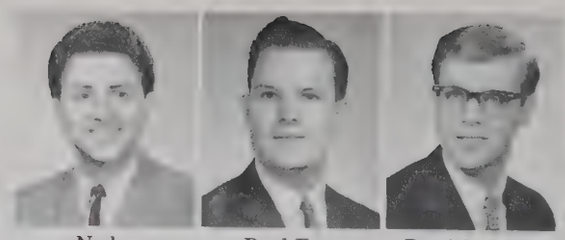


Proving that it can be done, and done well, Len and Mary Daley, Arts seniors, are completing their requirements for honors program graduation in April. Besides study and household chores to complete, both work in the Union. Living close to school, however, they can easily walk (center top) to and from their classes.

Candidates

for degrees

School of Architecture



Ned Apigian | Paul F. Behrend | Patrick M. Doyle



Richard T. Gallagher | Nevils Leimanis | John K. McCauley

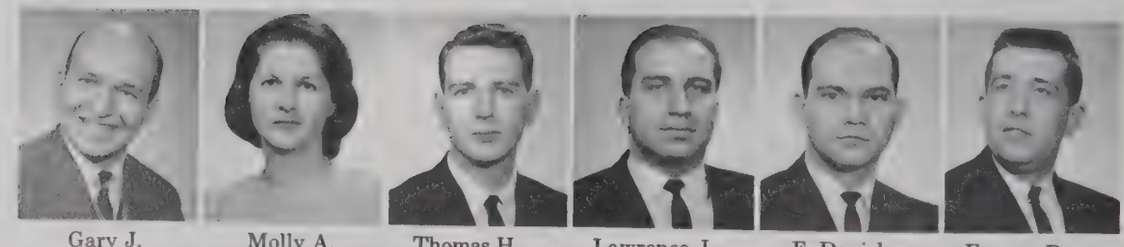


Richard P. Roll | Donald J. Smith | Trudie A. Walters

Candidates

for degrees

School of Law



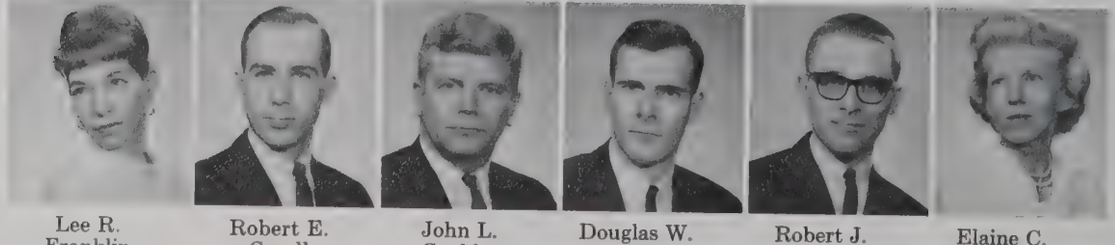
Gary J. Abraham | Molly A. Abramson | Thomas H. Bejin | Lawrence J. Bogos | F. Daniel Bohn | Eugene R. Bolanowski



Richard W. Bourgon | Edmund M. Brady, Jr. | Michael F. Cavanagh | Peter E. Deegan | Michael J. Devine | Michael L. Donahue



John D. Dougherty | Donald J. Egan | Richard F. Fellroth | Frank H. Finney | Anthony J. Fiorella, Jr. | Thomas E. Fitzgerald



Lee R. Franklin | Robert E. Gesell | John L. Grubba | Douglas W. Hoste | Robert J. Hribar | Elaine C. Hurst

Job placement aids graduating seniors

The service performed by the Placement Office at the University is irreplaceable if one goes by the percentage of seniors who gain employment through interviewing on campus. Of those obtaining jobs following graduation; 60 per cent of the Arts seniors made use of the placement office for job references; 45 per cent of the graduating Engineers and 75 per cent of the C&F grads.

The variety of jobs which U-D grads trade their cap and gown for is amazing. Engineers might land a job as a bridge designer for the Wayne County Road Commission or analysing flight testing, using a digital computer, for McDonnell Aircraft Corporation.

The variety, however, is not what makes the Placement Office a success. Rather, it is the coordination between employers from business, industry and government and the work of John V. Perdue, supervisor of senior and alumni placement, and Donald C. Hunt, director of coordination and placement and their assistants.



Russel L. Jarrett | Leonard S. Kaplan | Paul E. Kasper | Stanley C. Kazul | Bernard Lampear | John J. Lesnek | Jerry Levine | Henry J. Maier

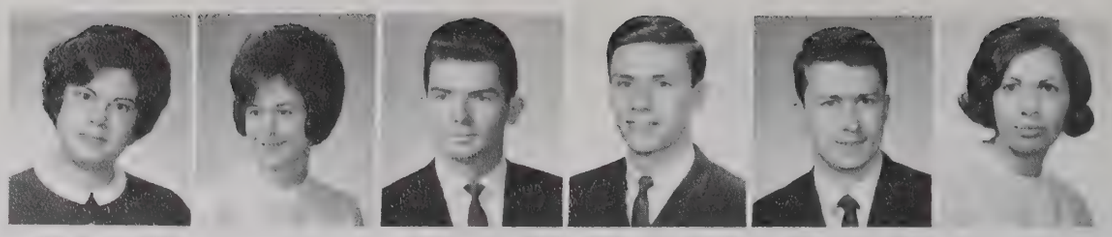
Ronald J. Mastej | Henry E. Mistele | John R. Monaghan | John M. Neberle | Carl M. Nemeth | James F. Nowicki | Robert J. Pagano | Jeannette A. Paskin

Peter P. Patrick | William E. Rheaume | Thomas R. Sanchez | Michael D. Scallen | Thomas C. Schrader | Cynthia A. Schroeder | Stanley H. Slazinski | James A. Sullivan

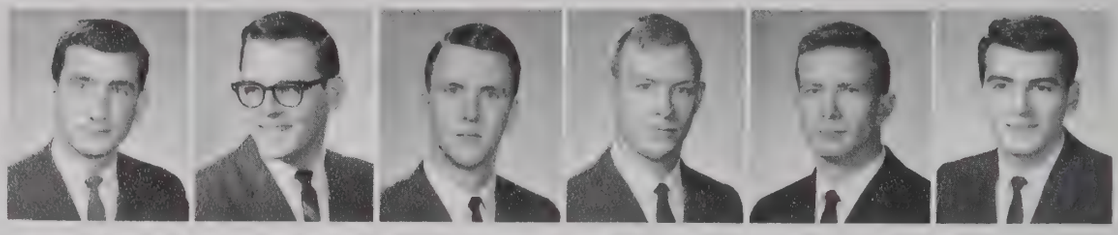
Daniel T. Szura | Joseph H. Thibodeau | William H. Tripp | Stephen K. Valentine, Jr. | Irving Weiner | Albert R. Wermuth | Ronald C. Winiemko | Patrick H. Young

Candidates for degrees

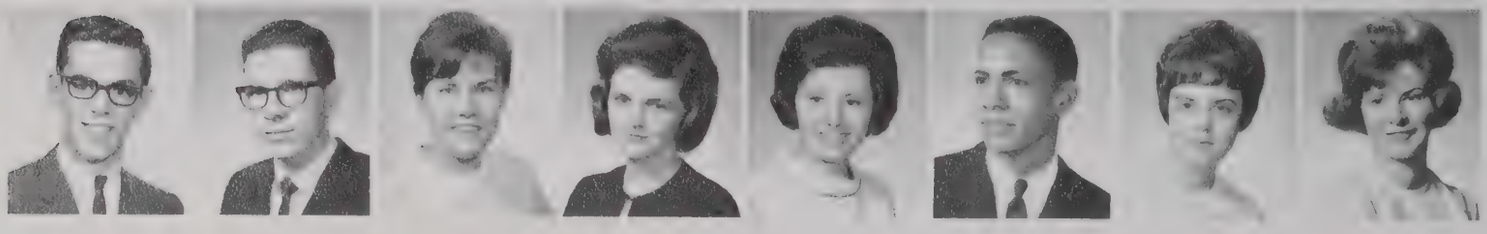
Arts and Sciences



Joela B. Acri | Bridget M. Ahearn | Charles R. Albus | James M. Alef | Richard H. Antonacci | Mary C. Antoun



Robert R. Argenta | Dennis A. Aron | Andrew J. Askin | John D. Auger | Ronald W. August | Michael G. Awood



Allen L. Babcock | Nicholas Bagierek | Virginia A. Banas | Rosann M. Baron | Marianne O. Battani | Clem Bauman | Mary K. Bednark | Mary J. Bekema



Margaret B. Benedict | Sharon M. Bennett | Gary C. Berger | Edward G. Bernacki | Michael J. Bernott | John L. Bertalan | Patricia A. Bielman | Raymond E. Birks



Donna H. Bishoff | Gail E. Blair | Sharon M. Blake | Andreas R. Blass | Stephen J. Boles | John C. Bonnell | Gerry C. Boronsky | Evelyn A. Bozich



Anthony F. Brinkman | Howard P. Brisson | Janice J. Brothers | Donald E. Burdett | Harry T. Burgess | John Burke | Colleen A. Calihan | Susan M. Cameron



Alfred Campo | Joanne C. Caplin | David J. Capriccioso | Susan J. Carruthers | Michael E. Cavanaugh | Arlene M. Cecchini | Kathleen A. Ceru | Peter H. Cheresan



Cynthia L. Chesney | John C. Chinn | Karen M. Christie | Cynthia R. Churski | Carolyn M. Ciagne | John Cislo, Jr. | Gloria J. Corrieri | Leona J. Cosky



Thomas K. Coyne | Betty A. Crawford | Richard L. Cure | Kathleen E. Curtin | Leonard H. Daley | Mary P. Daley | David C. D'Annunzio | Jon M. Dean



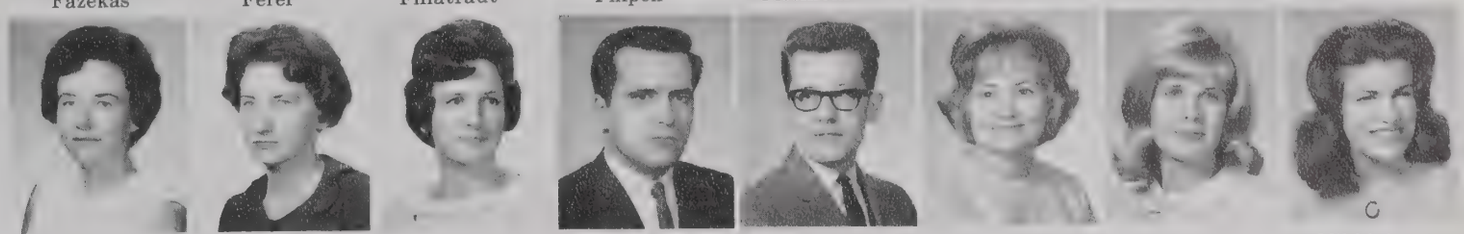
Martha J. DeCraene | Hilary A. DePolo | Maria E. DeStefano | Kwitoslawa Z. Diakiw | Joann M. Diehl | James E. Dieter | Michael E. Dodge | Mary J. Dossin



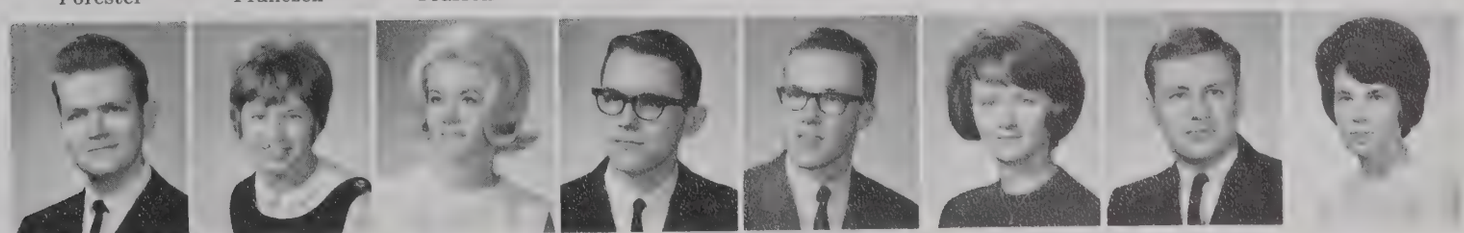
Gerald D. Ducharme | Carl N. Dull | Joan A. Duracko | Donald B. Enderby | Kathleen L. Eichhardt | Clyde H. Evans | Shabib I. Fakhouri | Carla C. Farron



Dolly A. Fazekas | Martin V. Ferer | Arthur Z. Filiatraut | Janis K. Filipek | Adele L. Fischioni | Kenneth M. Folcik | Agnes Foley | Thomas J. Foley



Mary Forester | Janet Franczek | Orsolina A. Frasson | Victor P. Galdes | Dennis E. Gallus | Carol A. Gasperut | Felicia D. Gayewski | Nikki A. Gedeon



Jean-Joseph Gernacy | Mary K. Gillespie | Sharon A. Gira | Victor E. Glamb | Terrence P. Grady | Pamela M. Gravel | Gary L. Gray | Charlette L. Guntensperger



Diane R. Gurin | Christina J. Gut | Patricia M. Haight | Louise A. Haley | Joseph B. Hamlin | David M. Hancasky | Herbert N. Harmon | Rose Heilburn



John H. Hettrick | Richard E. Hicke | Barbara L. Hicks | Elizabeth C. Hiedemann | Terrence J. Higgins | Robert J. Homant | Wayne W. Hostynski | Jacqueline Hullum



Bridget V. Iannotti | Margaret A. Irwin | Kenneth R. Jacques | Carol A. Janczarek | Walter Jedena | Dawn M. Jurick | David W. Keenan | Kathleen P. Kikola



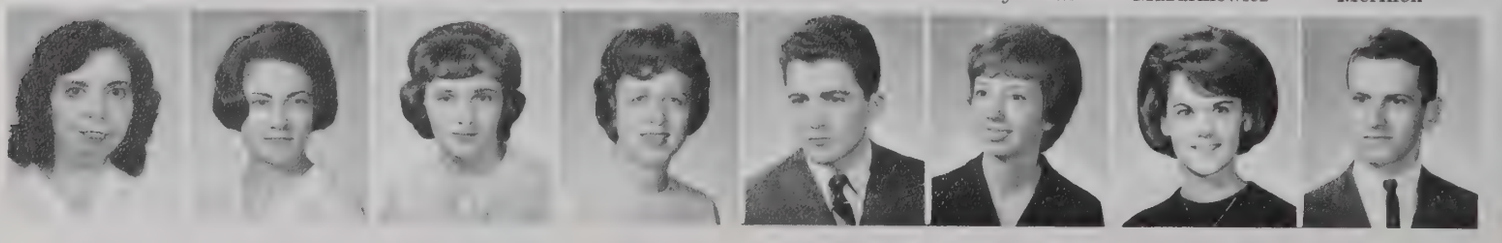
George R. Kniga | Marjorie A. Kohls | Christine H. Kolp | Laura K. Koss | Robert A. Koss | Elka Kovacich | Barbara A. Krigner | Geraldine B. Krotec



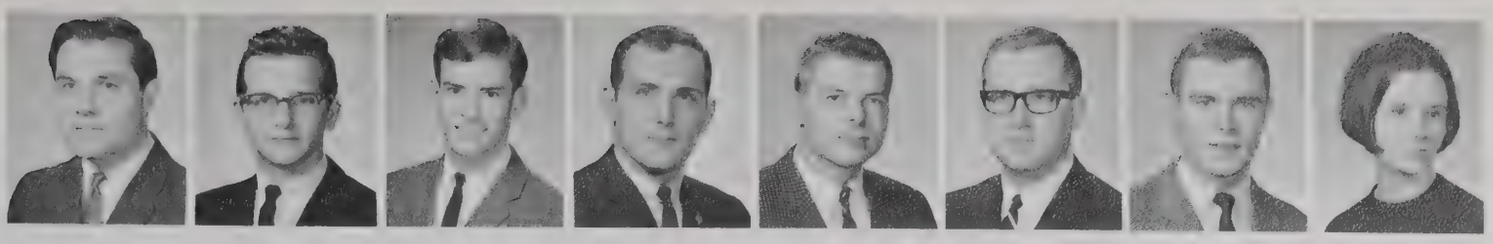
Kathryn A. Kurtz | James V. Lacey | Jeanette M. Langell | Roger J. LaRose | Frederick W. Lauck | Eugene J. Lavigne | Bruce D. Linebaugh | Barbara A. Lotito



Rosemary Loughman | Dangudle Majauskas | Thomas J. Marsh | Sandra J. Masonis | Sharon K. Maust | Nancy A. Mayornick | William M. Mazurkiewicz | Mary C. McAllen



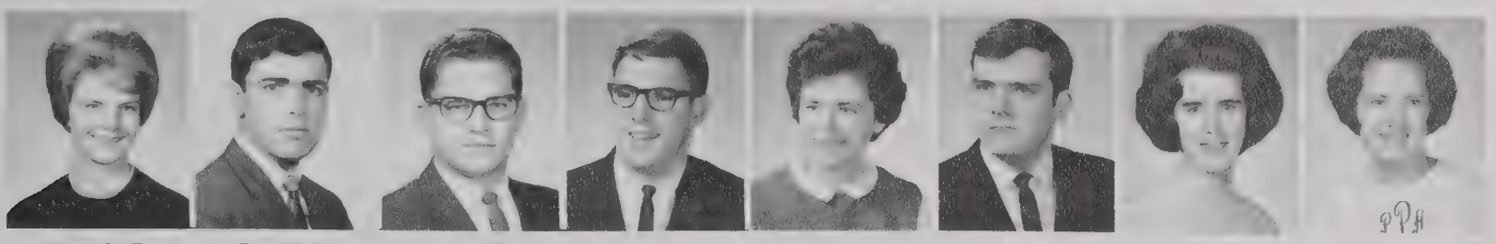
Margaret P. McManus | Margaret A. McNamee | Margareta Messina | Patricia E. Meyers | Gary A. Mirto | Frances A. Monske | Maureen R. Moore | Donald A. Mott



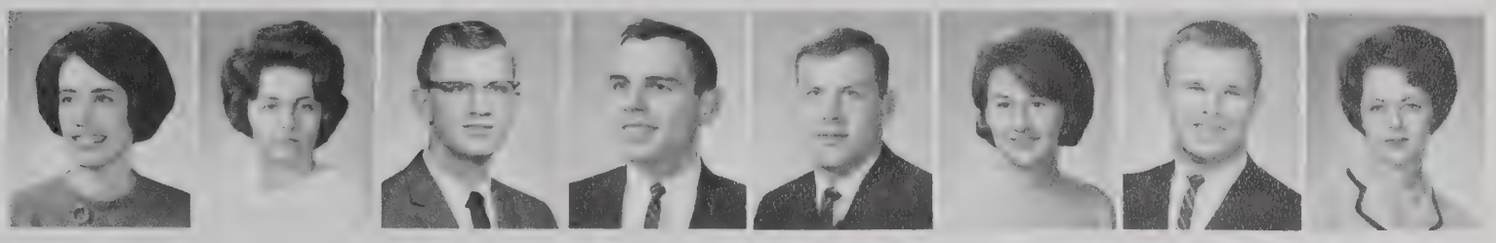
Walter M. Moyns | Richard C. Mucha | Michael R. Mueller | Frederick L. Murphy, Jr. | Robert J. Murphy | Thomas F. Murphy | Paul T. Murray | Sarajane Myers



Terrence M. Noveske | Carol A. Nowak | Patricia Nowell | Patricia A. O'Donnell | Karen A. Oehler | Peggy L. O'Kane | Donald E. Olinger | Anthony G. Osteika



Beverly D. Owens | David J. Padilla | Victor N. Pagani | Francis S. Panyard | Marjorie A. Paquette | Santiago Pastrana | Nancy A. Patten | Patricia A. Patterson



Cathy A. Pawlowski | Carole A. Peterson | Francis P. Piontek | John J. Podlewski | Paul R. Poljan | Carolyn J. Popp | Ronald J. Pozniak | Carol J. Pruett



Michael F. Prysak | Robert C. Quigley | Samuel W. Rae | Kathleen A. Rafferty | Raymond C. Randall | Mark J. Recor | Pamela S. Reda | Richard F. Reynolds



Mary S. Rieden | Mary C. Ritter | Bruce M. Robertson | Gary L. Robertson | Angela M. Rogosky | Ronald R. Rogowski | Paul J. Rose | Mariellen V. Ross



Brian Alex Rothbart | James S. Ruhl | Timothy H. Rumptz | Cass R. Rusin | Steven L. Rygiel | Jean L. Rymiszewski | Diane J. Saims | Marianne Sante



Marianne K. Saulino | Eleanore M. Scherer | Frederick J. Schmidt | Gerald R. Schmotzer | Kathleen A. Schneider | Cynthia M. Sedlar | Paul M. Seibold | Kathleen T. Serracino



Richard H. Seymour | James F. Shaner | Janice M. Shell | Judith F. Shell | Gerald V. Showiak | Timothy M. Sieracki | Anthony J. Sincic | Sharon M. Skerec



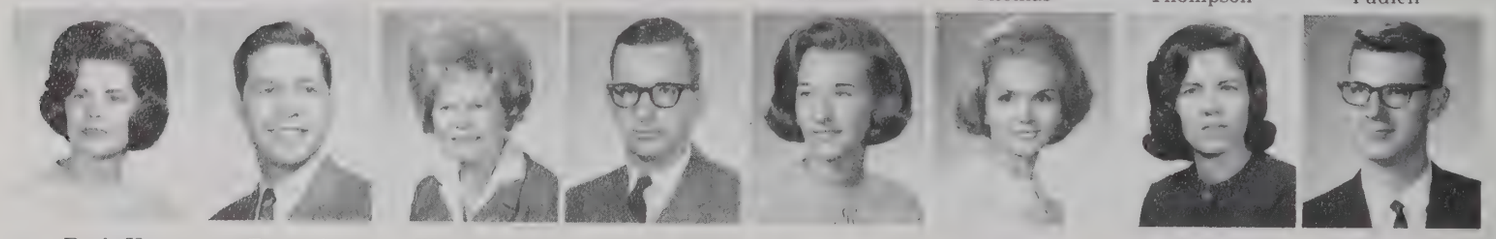
Diana R. Skuzenski | Karen A. Smith | Susanna R. Smith | Barbara A. Sorensen | Judith A. Stack | Stanley E. Stanczak | Myles M. Stepanovich | James W. Strye



Paul D. Stuckey | Irene A. Stuecken | Adam J. Sujdak | Thomas E. Summers | Nancy A. Swiderski | Robert C. Talbot | John C. Talpos | Charlene M. Taraskiewicz



Nanette R. Tartamella | Ronald P. Tatus | Melvin G. Tessmer | Louise A. Thibodeau | Judith E. Thomas | Mary L. Thomas | Patricia H. Thompson | Christine A. Tudich



Doris K. Uehlein | Roger A. Ulveling | Florence E. Usher | George C. VanDusen | Sharon A. VanTornhout | MaryAnn E. Verdi | Nancy J. Waldron | Joseph B. Walker



Sandra M. Walsh | Patricia B. Warman | Curtiss E. Weaver | Mary C. Wetzel | Jim B. Wilder | Rosemary E. Wilhelm | Claudia V. Williams | Kathleen A. Williams

Service, honors distinguish students

On May 16, 1965, the College of Arts and Sciences paid tribute, at the annual Honors Convocation, to students who had distinguished themselves by their academic achievement and service to the University. In the keynote address, the Rev. Thomas E. Porter, S.J., dean of Colombiere College, denounced television commercials, "The Genie in the TV Tube", for their excessive emotionalism and illogical approaches to consumer advertising.

Following Fr. Porter's address and a choral program by the U-D Chorus, University President Laurence V. Britt, S.J., presented the honors. Besides the annual Dean's Keys and Scholarship Keys, special academic awards were presented in various areas in the Arts and Science College.



Diane M. Winiarski



Gary A. Winston



Myron D. Wisniewski



Patricia R. Wolin



Dolores T. Yaquinto



Kathleen H. Yott



Judith A. Zayti



Joseph D. Zeleznik



Mary M. Zinn



Daniel Zinnikas



Charles A. Zonca

Fr. Britt presents the Howard Walsh Award for proficiency in English literature to senior L. Robert Kovac.



Candidates for degrees

McNichols Evening



Joseph L. Avallone



Thomas J. Gearty, Jr.



Theodore A. Gould



Eleanor J. MacGregor



William N. Moroney



Philip G. Nehro

Candidates for degrees

Commerce and Finance Evening



Donald G. Adams



Charles L. Ammon



Edward E. Apczynski



Louis S. Auerbach



Arthur B. Bazner



Johnnie L. Belcher



Robert C. Bendzinski



Philip M. Boland



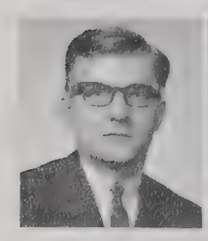
Michael W. Borowiec



Robert E. Chretien



Richard B. Crowley



Richard S. Czekiel



Robert A. Danowski



Thomas G. Darcy



John A. Dell 'Isola



Joseph H. DeMattia



John L. Dwyer



Jerome P. Cavanaugh, twice-elected mayor of Detroit, graduated from U-D.





U-D alumni tour Europe during autumn

Although the 1965-66 U-D Alumni fund was reactivated only this past fall, preliminary indications point at the most successful campaign in its nine-year history. The average individual contribution is up 25 percent. Officials are encouraged because many alumni are simultaneously supporting the Challenge Fund. Not realized by many, there is a difference between the two organizations.

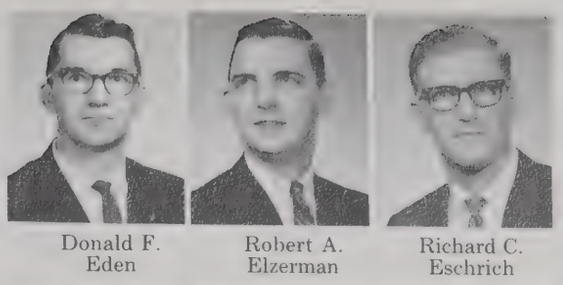
The Alumni Fund campaign is conducted each year to help U-D meet the difference between the amount of tuition charged and the actual cost of educating a student.

The U-D Alumni Association is not concerned with this area alone. U-D alumni are bound together by tradition and carry this to their business life and to leisurely affairs. A group of them with their families spent almost a month in Europe this fall. Their itinerary included Venice, Florence, Rome, Paris, Switzerland, the Alps, the Rhine and London.

The association is continuing its work in keeping U-D alumni a well-informed and active group. An indication of this was the Alumni Concert held at Ford Auditorium which presented the Detroit Symphony and the U-D Chorus.



This group of U-D Alumni and their families spent 24 days in Europe.



Donald F. Eden | Robert A. Elzerman | Richard C. Eschrich



Ernest E. Fisher | Donald W. Fitzpatrick | Michael L. Flowers



Patrick J. Foley | Kenneth L. Gemuend | Wilbur W. Goudreau, Jr.



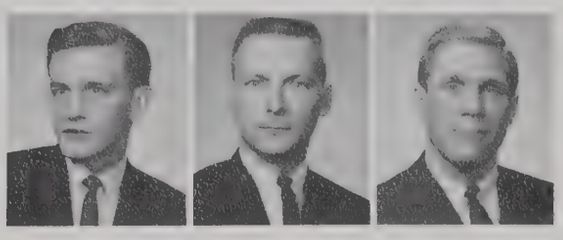
Anthony H. Grace | John N. Graham | George J. Haggerty



Ronald E. Hamel | David E. Harvey | Thomas E. Hogan



Gerhardt H. Jaeckle | Paul A. Jones | James L. Kaiser, Jr.



Chester J. Kaye | Aloysous F. Kelpinski | Daniel S. Keyes



April graduates saw the completion of the Fisher Administration Building.



Replacing football, cross country was initiated this fall at U-D.

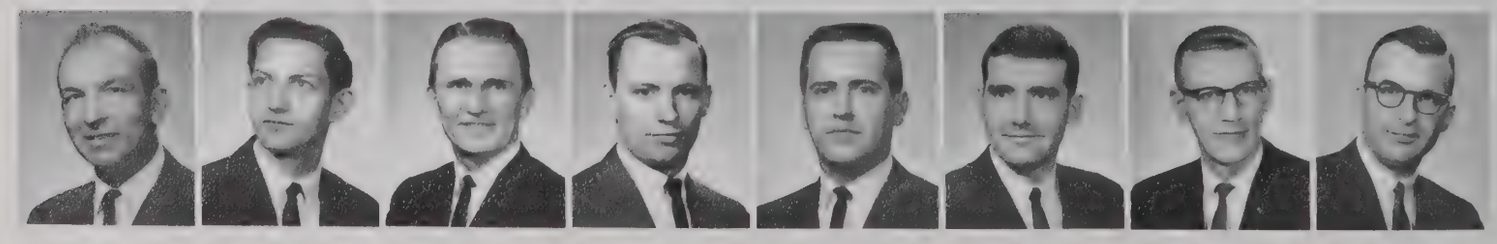
EVENING C&F continued



Jarold R. King | Sidney C. King | Betty J. Kinney | John Joseph Knecht | Bernard A. Konke | David J. Kuretich | Andrew J. Laing | Jack E. Legel

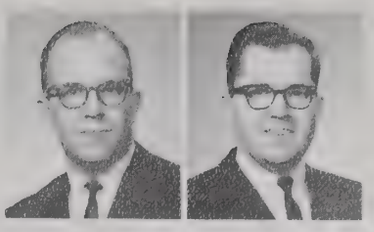


Walter J. Lenard | John O. Logelin | Robert J. Longworth | Marion P. Mardeusz | John P. Marenas | William F. McAufliffe | Henry McQuire | John A. Miett



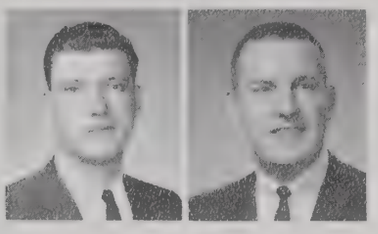
Milton C. Mitchell | Charles E. Moore | William F. Nelson | Patrick J. Newton | Peter J. O'Brien | Stanley S. Pudlo | Robert A. Purkey | Richard O. Reynolds





Walter E. Schemanske

Victor A. Silles



Charles M. Smith

Jerome D. Sobczak



Richard H. Stanisz

Barry R. Strauss



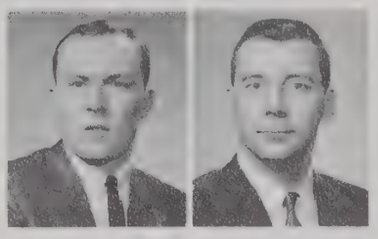
Philip A. Tremonti

Charles E. Valdez



Stephen A. Varga

David J. Wertanen



Richard R. Widgren

David C. Wurm



Mitchell S. Zajchowski

College years bring rewards and satisfactions to seniors

Rustic buildings on the downtown campus combine with those of Spanish influence on the McNichols campus and reflect the U-D of just four years ago. Today, these are not gone, but they are being embellished by the new and modern facades. The tradition which they represent is not gone either, but rather it is enhanced by the noticeable progress toward a new acceptance of student thought and ideals.

The U-D of today is a school of spirit that does not need football through which it may manifest its voice.

The essence of U-D is its student body. They characterize it with maturity and pride, laughter and a sophisticated mischief, with solemnity and reflection.

And yet, even this face, even this outward appearance, changes as perspective changes, as a student becomes a junior, a senior, and becomes a more integral part of U-D.

These are U-D to its seniors: an Administration building near completion, staffed by a progressive administration; a stadium without a team; a campus with a new spirit; a campus that has progressed physically and mentally.

Arts and Sciences

Acri, Joela B., A.B., Political Science, Detroit; Ski Club, secretary; Model United Nations; Homecoming; Student Union Board; Freshman Orientation.
Ahearn, Bridget M., A.B., English, Detroit; Student Education Association.
Albus, Charles R., A.B., Psychology; Detroit
Alef, James M., A.B., Mathematics, Detroit; Varsity Fencing Team; Honors Program Board of Directors; Amateur Radio Association; Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Sigma Nu
Antonacci, Richard H., B.S., Mathematics, Peoria Heights, Illinois; Pi Mu Epsilon
Antoun, Mary C., A.B., History, Detroit; Gamma Pi Epsilon; Phi Alpha Theta; Student Council, secretarial staff; Women's League; Model United Nations; Freshman Orientation
Argenta, Robert R., B.S., Biology, Detroit; Ski Club
Aron, Dennis A., A.B., Psychology, Parma, Ohio; Delta Sigma Phi
Askin, Andrew J., A.B., English, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Sigma Phi Epsilon, president; Model United Nations; Spring Carnival Committee; Homecoming Committee; Regency Heights, social chairman
Auger, John D., A.B., History, Long Island, New York; Claver House, president; Rifles; A.U.S.A.
August, Ronald W., Ph.B., Sociology, Detroit; Intramurals; Edmund Burke Society; Sociology Academy.
Awood, Michael G., B.S., Physics, Wyandotte; Theta Xi; Sigma Pi Sigma; Physics Club; Freshman Orientation.
Babcock, Allen L., B.S., Biology, Detroit; Alpha Epsilon Delta
Bagierek, Nicholas, B.S., Mathematics, Detroit; AFROTC Pinwheels.
Banas, Virginia A., A.B., English, Detroit
Baron, Rosann M., A.B., History, Detroit; Education Tutoring Corps; Women's League.
Battani, Marianne O., A.B., Mathematics, Detroit; Young Democrats; University Education Corps; Pi Mu Epsilon
Bauman, Clem, A.B., English, Dallas, Texas
Bednark, Mary K., A.B., English, Detroit; Student Education Association
Bekema, Mary J., A.B., Psychology, Detroit; Women's League, president; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Panhellenic Council; Model United Nations; Student Council, secretarial staff; Father-Daughter Night; Sadie Shuffle.
Benedict, Margaret B., B.S., Mathematics, Ferndale; Sodality; C.C.D
Bennett, Sharon M., A.B. Classical, History, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Gamma Pi Epsilon; Phi Sigma Tau; Alpha Phi Theta; Honors Program.
Berger, Gary C., A.B., Political Science, Detroit; Delta Phi Epsilon.
Bernacki, Edward G., B.S., Biology, Grosse Pte. Woods; Delta Epsilon Delta
Bernott, Michael J., A.B., History, Center Line; Phi Alpha Theta.
Bertalan, John L., B.S., Biology, Detroit.
Bielman, Patricia A., A.B., English, Grosse Pte. Woods.
Birks, Raymond E., A.B., Journalism, Milford, Connecticut; Sigma Delta Chi, president; Varsity News; St. Francis Club; Campus Detroiter; D.S.P.A., Tower
Bishoff, Donna H., A.B., English, Detroit
Blair, Gail E., A.B., English, Bay City; University Education Corps; C.C.D.; English Lit Club.
Blake, Sharon M., A.B., English, St. Clair Shores
Blass, Andreas R., B.S., Physics, Detroit; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Pi Sigma; Mathematics Club; Physics Club.
Boles, Stephen J., A.B., Psychology, Hackensack, New Jersey; Inter-Residence Hall Council; Model United Nations; Parent's Weekend; Campion House, president.
Bonnell, John C., A.B., English, Detroit; Honors Program; Lambda Iota Tau; English Lit Club, president.
Borovsky, Gerard C., A.B., Psychology, Dearborn Heights; Chorus, social chairman.
Bozich, Evelyn A., A.B., Mathematics, Detroit.
Brinkman, Anthony F., A.B., History, Grosse Pte
Brisson, Howard P., A.B., English, Harper Woods
Brothers, Janice J., A.B., English, Detroit.
Burdett, Donald E., A.B., History, Fostoria, Ohio; Bridge Club.
Burgess, Harry T., A.B., History, Detroit; Phi Sigma Delta; Riding Club; Historical Society; Counter Insurgency Unit; Flintlocks
Burke, John., A.B., Mathematics, Detroit
Calihan, Colleen A., A.B., History, Detroit; Women's League; Homecoming Committee.
Cameron, Susan M., A.B., English, Detroit; Alpha Sigma Lambda.
Campo, Alfred, Ph.B., Psychology, Royal Oak.
Caplis, Joanne C., A.B., English, Detroit; Kappa Beta Gamma.
Capriccioso, David J., A.B., Political Science, Sault Ste. Marie; Delta Sigma Phi.
Carruthers, Susan J., A.B., History, Berkley; Historical Society; Phi Alpha Theta; Student Education Association.
Cavanaugh, Michael E., A.B., Political Science, Jackson.
Cecchini, Arlene M., B.S., Chemistry, Detroit; Women's League, recording secretary; Theta Phi Alpha.
Ceru, Kathleen A., A.B., History, Detroit; Alpha Sigma Tau; Phi Alpha Theta; World Service Club; Historical Society.
Cheresan, Peter H., B.S., Professional Chemistry, East Detroit.
Chesney, Cynthia L., A.B., History, Detroit; Women's League.
Chinn, John C., A.B., History, Detroit.
Christie, Karen M., A.B., Spanish, Harper Woods; Pan American Club, treasurer; C.C.D.; 1964 Sadie Shuffle, vice-chairman.
Churski, Cynthia R., A.B., English, Oak Park; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Student Education Association.
Ciagne, Carolyn M., A.B., Spanish, Birmingham; Gamma Pi Epsilon; Kappa Beta Gamma; Student Council; Women's League, representative.
Cislo, John, Jr., A.B., Psychology, Wyandotte.
Corrieri, Gloria J., A.B., History, Detroit
Cosky, Leona J., A.B., History, Detroit; Phi Alpha Theta; Model United Nations.
Coyne, Thomas K., B.S., Biology, Dearborn.
Crawford, Betty A., A.B., Journalism, Pontiac; Varsity News; Campus Detroiter; Women's Press Club; Alpha Sigma Tau.
Cure, Richard L., A.B., History, Worcester, Massachusetts; Phi Sigma Delta; Phi Alpha Theta; Historical Society; Model United Nations; Claver House, judicial board; NAACP.
Curtin, Kathleen E., B.S., Professional Chemistry, Detroit; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Gamma Pi Epsilon; Student Union Board; Panhellenic Council
Daley, Leonard H., A.B., Psychology, Mt. Clemens; Student Union Board; Sodality; Con-Con; International Students Association; Arnold Air Society; Gendarmes.
Daley, Mary F., A.B., Sociology, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Student Union Board; International Students Association; Sodality; C.C.D.; Gamma Pi Epsilon.
D'Annunzio, David C., B.S., Chemistry, Detroit.
Dean, Jon M., A.B., Psychology, Detroit.
DeCraene, Martha J., A.B., French, Westchester, Illinois; Delta Zeta; Out of-Town Coeds, president; C.C.D.; University Education Corps; Gamma Pi Epsilon.
DePolo, Hilary A., A.B., Theatre, Detroit; Players.
DeStefano, Maria E., B.S., Medical Technology, Grosse Pte. Woods; Sigma Sigma Sigma, treasurer; Medical Technology Club; Student Union Board; Women's League.
Diakiw, Kwitoslawa Z., A.B., History, Detroit.
Diehl, Joann M., A.B., Social Work, Grosse Pte. Woods.
Dieter, James E., A.B., Psychology, West Chicago, Illinois; Honors Program; Fencing Team.
Dodge, Michael L., A.B., Psychology, Royal Oak; Phi Kappa Theta; World Service Club; Pan American Club; Model United Nations; Student Union Board; Phi Alpha Theta.
Dossin, Mary J., A.B., English, Grosse Pte.; Kappa Beta Gamma; Women's League Board.
Ducharme, Gerald D., A.B., English, Royal Oak; Alpha Phi Omega; Friends of the Library; Student Union Board, social chairman.
Dull, Carl N., A.B., History, Rutherford, New Jersey; Varsity Football; Alpha Chi; Regency Heights.
Duracko, John A., A.B., English, Royal Oak; University Education Corps.
Enderby, Donald B., A.B., Psychology, Detroit
Eichhardt, Kathleen L., A.B., English, Allen Park.
Evans, Clyde H., B.S., Physics, Birmingham, Alabama; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Pi Sigma; Alpha Sigma Nu; NAACP; Human Relations Club; Blue Key.
Fakhouri, Shabib I, A.B., Mathematics, Jordan; International Students Association
Farron, Carla C., A.B., English, Southfield; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Orientation; Phi Alpha Theta; Women's League.
Fazekas, Dolly A., A.B., English, Dearborn; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Student Council.
Ferer, Martin V., B.S., Physics, Grosse Pte. Woods; Physics Club; Sigma Pi Sigma; Mathematics Club; Pi Mu Epsilon
Filiatraut, Arthur Z., B.S., Biology, Garden City.
Filipek, Janis K., A.B., English, Detroit.
Fischioni, Adele L., A.B., Sociology, Detroit; Delta Zeta; Women's League; Orientation; Spring Carnival.
Folcik, Kenneth M., B.S., Biology, Detroit.
Foley, Agnes, A.B., History, Detroit
Foley, Thomas J., B.S., Mathematics, Allen Park; Theta Xi; Sigma Pi Sigma
Forester, Mary, A.B., History, Royal Oak.
Franczek, Janet, A.B., French, Detroit; Le Cercle Francais.
Frasson, Orsolina A., A.B., French, Detroit.
Galdes, Victor P., A.B., Mathematics, Garden City.
Gallus, Dennis E., H.B.S., Physics, Detroit; Honors Program; Physics Club, president; Sigma Pi Sigma, treasurer; Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma.
Gasperut, Carol A., A.B., English, Detroit; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Women's League.
Gayewski, Felicia D., A.B., English, Detroit; Delta Zeta; Panhellenic Council, representative; Gendarmes Sweetheart.
Gedeon, Nikki A., A.B., Mathematics, Detroit; Gamma Pi Epsilon; Pi Mu Epsilon; International Students Association; Radio Amateur Club.
Gernacy, Jean-Joseph M., A.B., History, Detroit.
Gillespie, Mary K., A.B., French, Detroit; Theta Phi Alpha; French Club; Student Education Association.
Gira, Sharon A., B.S., Mathematics, Detroit; Sailing Club.
Glamb, Victor E., A.B., English, Garden City.
Grady, Terrence P., A.B., Psychology, Birmingham; Sociology Academy; Phi Kappa Theta.
Gravel, Pamela M., A.B., English, Harper Woods.
Gray, Gary L., B.S., Biology, Detroit.
Guntensperger, Charlette L., B.S., Medical Technology, Detroit; Medical Technology Club, president.
Gurin, Diane R., A.B., English, Melvindale.
Gut, Christina J., A.B., Social Work, Detroit.
Haight, Patricia M., B.S., Biology, Grosse Pte. Woods.
Haley, Louise A., A.B., English, Grosse Pte.; Women's League; Le Coeur du Corps.
Hamlin, Joseph B., B.S., Physics, Detroit; Physics Club.
Hancasky, David M., B.S., Mathematics, Detroit
Harmon, Herbert N., A.B., Psychology, Detroit; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Young Democrats; Student Council; Blue Key; Model United Nations; Homecoming.
Heilburn, Rose, A.B., English, Detroit.
Hettrick, John H., A.B., Psychology, Detroit.
Hicke, Richard E., A.B., Political Science, Detroit; Phi Kappa Theta; Sigma Delta Chi, vice-president.
Hicks, Barbara L., A.B., History, Royal Oak; Alpha Sigma Tau; Historical Society.
Hiedemann, Elizabeth C., A.B., Psychology, Allen Park; Cheerleaders; Student Council; Spring Carnival; Psi Chi; Women's League; Model United Nations.
Higgins, Terrence J., A.B., English, Huntington Woods; Phi Sigma Delta; English Lit Club; Student Education Corps.
Homant, Robert J., A.B., Psychology, Alpena
Hostynski, Wayne W., B.S., Mathematics, Chicago, Illinois.
Hullum, Jacqueline, A.B., English, Detroit; Spring Carnival.
Iannotti, Bridget V., A.B., English, Detroit; University Education Corps; Student Education Association.
Irwin, Margaret A., A.B., History, Detroit; Theta Phi Alpha; Homecoming; Student Union Board; Orientation.
Jacques, Kenneth R., A.B., History, Detroit; Tower, editor-in-chief; Campus Detroiter, editor-in-chief; Varsity News; Alpha Sigma Nu, secretary; Blue Key, vice-president; Freshman Council; Sigma Delta Chi, secretary; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Alpha Theta, president English Lit Club; Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Sigma Tau; Historical Society; Student Council Constitutional Convention, delegate; Who's Who; Orientation; NAACP; Jogues House, adviser.
Janczarek, Carol A., A.B., French, Pontiac; University Education Corps; Le Cercle Francais.
Jedena, Walter, A.B., German, Detroit; German Club; Ski Club; Sailing Club.
Jurick, Dawn M., A.B., English, Royal Oak; Angel Flight.
Keenan, David W., A.B., English, Grosse Pte.; University Education Corps; Ski Club.
Kikola, Kathleen P., B.S., Biology, Detroit.
Kniga, George R., A.B., Mathematics, Hamtramck; Pi Mu Epsilon; University Education Corps; Mathematics Club.
Kohls, Marjorie A., B.S., Biology, Detroit; Delta Zeta.
Kolp, Christine H., A.B., English, Detroit; Student Government Senator; Women's League, representative; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Ecumenical Sessions, chairman.
Koss, Laura K., B.S., Mathematics, Birmingham; Women's League; Kappa Beta Gamma; Gamma Pi Epsilon.
Koss, Robert A., B.S., Mathematics, Detroit.
Kovacich, Elka, A.B., English, Dearborn Heights; Sigma Sigma Sigma.
Krigner, Barbara A., A.B., English, Birmingham; Sailing Club; Delta Zeta.
Krotec, Geraldine B., B.S., Biology, Detroit.
Kurtz, Kathryn A., A.B., History, Detroit; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Student Union Board.
Lacey, James V., B.S., Chemistry, Flint; St. Francis Club; Alpha Epsilon Delta.
Langell, Jeanette M., A.B., History, St. Clair Shores; Chorus; Sodality.
LaRose, Roger J., A.B., Political Science, Grosse Pte. Park; Delta Phi Epsilon; Sailing Club; Ski Club; Spring Carnival, 1964 dance chairman.
Lauck, Frederick W., B.S., Mathematics, Detroit; Alpha Chi; Varsity Football.
Lavigne, Eugene J., A.B., History, Detroit; Phi Sigma Kappa; Phi Sigma Tau; Phi Alpha Theta; Varsity News; Baseball; Alpha Sigma Nu.
Linebaugh, Bruce D., B.S., Mathematics, Pontiac.
Lotito, Barbara A., A.B., Spanish, Detroit; Delta Zeta; Gamma Pi Epsilon; Women's League, vice-president; Chorus; Lambda Iota Tau.
Loughman, Rosemary, A.B., German, Rossford, Ohio; Sailing Club; World Service Club.
Majauskas, Danguole, A.B., Social Work, Southfield; Women's League; Student Council representative; Sociology Academy.
Marsh, Thomas J., A.B., English, Detroit; Broadcasting Guild, president; Players, publicity chairman; Student Council; Campus Detroiter.
Masonis, Sandra J., B.S., Mathematics, Dearborn Heights; Sigma Sigma Sigma
Maust, Sharon K., A.B., English, Berkley; Ski Club; Student Union Board; Women's League.
Mayornick, Nancy A., A.B., English, Cleveland, Ohio; Phi Alpha Theta; Historical Society, secretary; English Lit Club, vice-president; Tower, secretary; Campus Detroiter; Lambda Iota Tau; Gamma Pi Epsilon.
Mazurkiewicz, William M., A.B., Psychology, Warren.
McAllen, Mary C., A.B., History, Detroit; Le Cercle Francais; Historical Society
McManus, Margaret P., A.B., English, Detroit.
McNamee, Margaret A., A.B., English, Detroit; Delta Zeta; World Service Club.
Messina, Margaret A., A.B., Spanish, Detroit; Pan American Club.
Meyers, Patricia E., B.S., Mathematics, Birmingham; Pi Mu Epsilon.
Mirto, Gary A., A.B., Political Science, Plymouth; Constitutional Convention; Phi Alpha Theta; Orientation, chairman; Model United Nations, chairman; Student Council; Student Court.
Monske, Frances A., A.B., French, Detroit; Sigma Sigma Sigma.
Moore, Maureen R., A.B., English, Long Island, New York; Theta Phi Alpha; Panhellenic Council; Spring Carnival, secretarial chairman; 1964 Homecoming Queen.
Mott, Donald A., A.B., History, Detroit; Arnold Air Society; Alpha Phi Omega; Historical Society; Model United Nations; Constitutional Convention.
Moyns, Walter M., A.B., Mathematics, Detroit; Freshman Orientation; University Education Corps.
Mucha, Richard C., B.S., Biology, Detroit.
Mueller, Michael R., A.B., English, Royal Oak; Phi Sigma Kappa; Student Council.
Murphy, Frederick L. Jr., B.S., Physical Education, Hopkinton, Massacheusetts; St. Francis Club; Intramurals, student director; Southwell House, athletic manager; Physical Education Club.
Murphy, Robert J., A.B., Psychology, Dearborn; Chorus.
Murphy, Thomas F., A.B., English, Detroit; Phi Sigma Kappa; Spring Carnival; Orientation; Greek Week, publicity chairman.
Murray, Paul T., A.B., Sociology, Grosse Pte.; Human Relations Club; Model United Nations; NAACP.
Myers, Sarajane, B.S., Biology, Hamilton, Ohio; Theta Phi Alpha.
Noveske, Terrence M., B.S., Professional Chemistry, Grafton, Ohio.
Nowak, Carol A., A.B., Latin, Detroit; Chorus; Pan American Club; Women's League.
Nowell, Patricia, A.B., Mathematics, Ferndale; Kappa Beta Gamma; Women's League, treasurer; Sadie Shuffle; Student Union Board.
O'Donnell, Patricia A., A.B., Classical, Social Work, Bloomfield Hills; Ski Club; Women's League.
Oehler, Karen A., A.B., History, Detroit; Cheerleader.
O'Kane, Peggy L., A.B., Psychology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Kappa Beta Gamma; Young Republicans.
Olinger, Donald E., A.B., Economics, Cincinnati, Ohio; Theta Xi; Ski Club.
Osteika, Anthony G., A.B., Psychology, Detroit; Sailing Club; Varsity News.
Owens, Beverly D., A.B., English, Dearborn; Alpha Sigma Tau; Sailing Club; Chorus; Ski Club.
Padilla, David J., A.B., Psychology, Grosse Pte. Woods; Theta Xi, president; Psi Chi; Student Government, president.
Pagani, Victor N., A.B., Political Science, Detroit; Young Republicans.
Panyard, Francis S., A.B., Philosophy, Whitehall; Sailing Club, vice-commodor.
Paquette, Marjorie A., A.B., French, Detroit; Student Education Association; Gamma Pi Epsilon, president; French Club; Pi Mu Epsilon; Lambda Iota Tau.
Pastrana, M. Santiago, B.S., Biology, Puerto Rico; Alpha Epsilon Delta.
Patten, Nancy A., A.B., Journalism, Detroit; Women's Press Club; Riding Club; Varsity News, editor-in-chief; Alpha Sigma Tau; Gamma Pi Epsilon; Who's Who.
Patterson, Patricia A., A.B., English, Berkley; Ski Club.
Pawlowski, Cathy A., A.B., Spanish, Bloomfield Hills; Kappa Beta Gamma; Women's League; Orientation.
Peterson, Carole A., A.B., English, Farmington; Sigma Sigma Sigma.
Piontek, Francis P., A.B., History, Detroit; Student Education Association; C.C.D.; Historical Society.
Podlewski, John J., B.S., Biology, Detroit.
Poljan, Paul R., A.B., Journalism, Washington; Sigma Delta Chi; D.S.P.A.; Varsity News; Varsity Football.
Popp, Carolyn J., A.B., History, Royal Oak; Theta Phi Alpha; Orientation.
Pozniak, Ronald J., A.B., English, Detroit.
Pruett, Carol J., A.B., Classical, Latin, Detroit.
Prysak, Michael F., B.S., Professional Chemistry, Detroit; Chemistry Club.
Quigley, Robert C., B.S., Biology, Wyandotte.
Rae, Samuel W., A.B., Political Science, Detroit; Sigma Pi.
Rafferty, Kathleen A., A.B., Mathematics, Birmingham; Student Education Association, president.
Randall, Raymond C., A.B., Radio-TV, Detroit; A.R.T.S.; Sailing Club.
Recor, Mark J., A.B. Classical, Mathematics, Warren; Pi Mu Epsilon.
Reda, Pamela S., A.B., History, Detroit; Delta Zeta; Panhellenic Council, secretary; Phi Alpha Theta.

SENIOR CLASS DIRECTORY 1966

Reynolds, Richard F., A.B., History, Detroit.
Rieden, Mary S., A.B., Mathematics, Detroit; Chorus, treasurer; Delta Zeta.
Ritter, Mary C., A.B., History, Grosse Pte. Farms; Women's League.
Robertson, Bruce M., A.B., Mathematics, Royal Oak; Pi Mu Epsilon; Delta Phi Epsilon.
Robertson, Gary L., B.S., Mathematics, Detroit.
Rogosky, Angela M., A.B., English, Birmingham; Varsity News; Model United Nations.
Rogowski, Ronald R., A.B., History, Ferndale.
Rose, Paul J., B.S., Physics, Detroit; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Pi Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Physics Club.
Ross, Mariellen V., A.B., Sociology, Detroit.
Rothbart, Brian A., B.S., Chemistry, Detroit.
Ruhl, James S., B.S., Biology, Detroit; Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Rumptz, Timothy H., A.B., English, East Detroit.
Rusin, Cass R., A.B., Mathematics, Detroit; Delta Phi Epsilon.
Rygiel, Steven L., A.B., English, Detroit; Pi Kappa Delta.
Rymiszewski, Jean L., A.B., History, Detroit.
Saims, Diane J., A.B., History, Detroit.
Sante, Marianne, A.B., Social Work, Detroit; Alpha Sigma Tau; C.C.D.; Sociology Academy.
Saylino, Marianne K., B.S., Medical Technology, Detroit; Medical Technology Club; Women's League.
Scherer, Eleanore M., A.B., History, Grosse Pte. Farms; Women's League.
Schmidt, Frederick J., A.B., Political Science, Detroit; Magi; Ski Club; Student Union Board.
Schmotzer, Gerald R., B.S., Mathematics, Cleveland, Ohio; Tau Kappa; Interfraternity Council; Inter-Residence Hall Council; Jogues House, vice-president.
Schneider, Kathleen A., A.B., Psychology, Detroit; Out-of-Town Coeds; Psi Chi.
Sedlar, Cynthia M., A.B., History, Detroit.
Seibold, Paul M., A.B., German, Huntington Woods; Rifles; Gendarmes; Phi Eta Sigma; Lambda Iota Tau.
Serracino, Kathleen T., A.B., History, Warren; Sailing Club; University Education Corps; Alpha Sigma Tau; Women's League.
Seymour, Richard H., B.S., Mathematics, Berkley.
Shaner, James F., A.B., Economics, Detroit.
Shell, Janice M., A.B., English, Detroit; Chorus; Young Democrats; Ski Club; Orientation.
Shell, Judith F., A.B., Psychology, Detroit; Chorus; Young Democrats.
Showiak, Gerald V., A.B., Psychology, Southfield; Historical Society.
Sieracki, Timothy M., A.B., Sociology, Detroit; Players.
Sincic, Anthony J., A.B., English, Royal Oak; University Education Corps.
Skerec, Sharon M., A.B., History, Detroit; Young Democrats.
Skvzenski, Diana R., A.B., French, Detroit; French Club; Pi Mu Epsilon; International Students Association.
Smith, Karen A., A.B., Sociology, Detroit; Le Coeur du Corps; Sociology Academy.
Smith, Susanna R., B.S., Mathematics, Detroit.
Sorensen, Barbara A., B.S., Medical Technology, Detroit; Medical Technology Club.
Stack, Judith A., B.S., Medical Technology, Detroit; Medical Technology Club.
Stanczak, Stanley E., A.B., Psychology, Detroit.
Stepanovich, Myles M., A.B., English, McKeesport, Pennsylvania; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Varsity Football.
Strye, James W., B.S., Biology, Harper Woods; Riding Club, treasurer.
Stuckey, Paul D., A.B., Mathematics, Detroit; Chorus Pi Mu Epsilon; Honors Program.
Stuecken, Irene A., A.B., History, Detroit; Phi Alpha Theta.
Sujdak, Adam J., B.S., Biology, Detroit; Sailing Club; Intramurals.
Summers, Thomas E., B.S., Mathematics, Jackson; Student Education Corps.
Swiderski, Nancy A., A.B., History, Detroit; Kappa Beta Gamma; Women's League.
Talbot, Robert C., A.B., Mathematics, Berkley.
Talpos, John C., A.B., History, Birmingham; Players; Forensics; Pi Kappa Delta; Model United Nations; Historical Society.
Taraskiewicz, Charlene M., A.B., History, Detroit; Student Education Association; University Education Corps.
Tartamella, Nanette R., A.B., Spanish, Detroit; Pan American Club; 1964 Sadie Shuffle.
Tatus, Ronald P., A.B., Psychology, Detroit; Alpha Phi Omega; Arnold Air Society; Interfraternity Council; Student Union Board, social committee.
Tessmer, Melvin G., B.S., Mathematics, Detroit; Physics Club.
Thibodeau, Louise A., A.B., Social Work, Detroit; Riding Club.
Thomas, Judith E., A.B., Political Science, Orchard Lake; Ski Club; Student Union Board.
Thomas, Mary L., A.B., History, Detroit; Tower; Campus Detroiter; Varsity News; University Education Corps.
Thompson, Patricia H., A.B., History, Pleasant Ridge; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Orientation, 1964 social chairman; Spring Carnival; 1964 Handbook; Freshman Welcome Dance.
Tudich, Christine A., A.B., English, Detroit; Women's League; Freshman Dance Committee.
Uehlein, Doris K., A.B., Psychology, Chesaning; Sailing Club.
Ulveling, Roger A., A.B., Mathematics, Detroit; Phi Kappa Theta; Interfraternity Council; Sailing Club.
Usher, Florence E., A.B., English, Detroit.
Van Dusen, George C., A.B., History, Detroit; Historical Society, president; Phi Alpha Theta; International Relations Club, treasurer.
VanTornhout, Sharon A., A.B., History, Detroit; Panhellenic Council, president; Kappa Beta Gamma; Gamma Pi Epsilon; Who's Who; Women's League.
Verdi, Mary Ann E., A.B., Psychology, Birmingham; Delta Zeta; Air Force Sweetheart; Spring Carnival; Young Republicans.
Waldron, Nancy J., A.B., English, Detroit.
Walker, Joseph B., A.B., Journalism, Berkley; Sigma Delta Chi; Varsity News, sports editor.
Walsh, Sandra M., A.B., Social Work, Kankakee, Illinois; Out-of-Town Coeds; English Lit Club.
Warman, Patricia B., B.S., Biology, Detroit; Ski Club; University Education Corps; Medical Technology Club.
Weaver, Curtiss E., A.B., Political Science, Detroit; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Phi Alpha Theta; Young Democrats.
Wetzel, Mary C., A.B., English, Grosse Pte.; Student Council; Gamma Pi Epsilon; Who's Who; Orientation, social chairman; Homecoming; Spring Carnival; Model United Nations; Academic Advisory Board.
Wilder, Jim B., A.B., Latin, Grosse Pointe.
Wilhelm, Rosemary E., B.S., Mathematics, Detroit; Tennis Club.
Williams, Claudia V., A.B., History, Southfield.
Williams, Kathleen A., A.B., Sociology, St. Clair Shores; Army ROTC Queen; Le Coeur du Corps, president; Sailing Club; Student Union Board, film committee.
Winiarski, Diane M., A.B., English, Hamtramck; Alpha Sigma Tau.
Winston, Gary A., A.B., Spanish, Farmington.
Wisniewski, Myron D., B.S., Chemistry, Hamtramck; Phi Eta Sigma; Chemistry Club, treasurer; Chorus; Honors Program.
Wolin, Patricia R., A.B., Psychology, Detroit; Sailing Club; Le Cercle Francais.
Yaquinto, Dolores T., A.B., History, East Detroit.
Yott, Kathleen H., A.B., Mathematics, Royal Oak.
Zayti, Judith A., A.B., Psychology, Northville; Chorus.
Zeleznik, Joseph D., B.S., Biology, Pontiac; Sigma Pi.
Zinn, Mary M., A.B., English, Berkley; Alpha Sigma Lambda.
Zinnikas, Daniel, A.B., Political Science, Detroit; Delta Phi Epsilon; Young Republicans; International Relations Club; International Student Association; Campus Detroiter; Orientation.
Zonca, Charles A., B.S., Mathematics, Dearborn Heights; Pi Mu Epsilon; Chorus; Mathematics Club.

Graduate School

Bej, Emil, M.A., International Politics and Economics, Hamtramck.
Christiansen, Donald A., M.B.A., Business Administration, Franklin.
Fasse, Ronald A., M.B.A., Marketing, Warren.
Fernandez, Rev. Richard P., M.A., Mathematics, Detroit.
Goulet, Waldemar M., M.B.A., Finance, Detroit.
Kowal, Lawrence S. Jr., M.B.A., Industrial Management, Dayton, Ohio.
Mier, Edward M., M.B.A., Industrial Management, Detroit.
Pfeifer, Jerome L., M.S., Physics, Detroit; Sigma Pi Sigma; Physics Club
Poupart, Florian N., M.A., Mathematics, Montreal, Canada.
Scala, Eugene L., M.B.A., Management, Southfield.
Walby, Beverley M., M.A., Education, Detroit; American Association of University Women; Amateur Athletic Union; Tennis Club; Spanish Club.
Whiting, Bruce G., M.B.A., Business Administration, Madison Heights.
Wishnetsky, Richard S., M.A., Sociology, Detroit.

School of Law

Abraham, Gary J., J.D., Law, Detroit; Gamma Eta Gamma.
Abramson, Molly Ann C., L.L.D., Law, Detroit; Law Journal.
Bejin, Thomas H., J.D., Law, Grosse Pointe Shores; Delta Theta Phi, Law Journal, Secretary of Junior Class.
Bogos, Lawrence J., J.D., Law, Grosse Pointe; Gamma Eta Gamma.
Bohn, Daniel F., J.D., Law, Detroit; Gamma Eta Gamma, Board of Governors, Student Bar Association.
Bolanowski, Eugene R., J.D., Law, Detroit; Gamma Eta Gamma, Moot Court.
Bourgon, Richard W., J.D., Law, Livonia; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gamma Eta Gamma.
Brady, Edmund M. Jr., J.D., Law, Grosse Pointe; Treasurer of Freshman Class, President of Junior Class, Student Bar Association, Delta Theta Phi.
Cavanagh, Michael F., L.L.B., Law, Detroit; Gamma Eta Gamma, Blue Key, Student Council, Student Bar Association, Chairman of Spring Carnival Dance, Who's Who among College Students.
Deegan, Peter E., L.L.B., Law, Romeo.
Devine, Michael J., J.D., Law, Detroit; Delta Theta Phi.
Donahue, Michael L., J.D., Law, Geneva, N. Y.; Moot Court Board of Governors, Student Bar Association.
Dougherty, John D., L.L.B., Law, Detroit; Delta Theta Phi, Tribune; Moot Court Board of Directors; Vice-president of Class.
Egan, Donald J., J.D., Law, Ithaca, N. Y.; Delta Theta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Student Council, Student Bar Association.
Follroth, Richard F., J.D., Law, Dearborn; Delta Theta Phi, bailiff.
Finney, Frank H., L.L.B., Law, Detroit.
Fiorella, Anthony J., J.S.D., Law, New York, N. Y.; Student Bar Association
Fitzgerald, Thomas E., L.L.B., Law, Detroit.
Franklin, Lee R., L.L.B., Law, Detroit.
Gesell, Robert E., J.D., Law, Detroit; Delta Theta Phi.
Grubba, John L., L.L.B., Law, Royal Oak.
Hoste, Douglas W., J.D., Law, Harper Woods; Delta Theta Phi.
Hribar, Robert J., J.D., Law, East Detroit; Delta Theta Phi, Student Bar Association, In-Brief, editor.
Hurst, Elaine C., L.L.B., Law, Bloomfield Hills.
Jarrett, Russell L., L.L.B., Law, Detroit; Gamma Eta Gamma.
Kaplan, Leonard S., J.D., Law, Oak Park; Gamma Eta Gamma, Law Journal, Sigma Alpha Mu, In-Brief, associate editor; Urban Law Program.
Kasper, Paul E., J.D., Law, Detroit; Gamma Eta Gamma.
Kazul, Stanley C., J.D., Law, Detroit; Gamma Eta Gamma.
Lampear, Bernard, J.D., Law, Southfield.
Lesnek, John J., J.D., Law, St. Clair Shores; Delta Theta Phi.
Levine, Jerry, J.D., Law, Detroit; Student Bar Association, Moot Court Board of Directors, Gamma Eta Gamma.
Maher, Henry J., J.D., Law, Detroit; Freshman Class President; Delta Theta Phi.
Mastej, Ronald J., J.D., Law, Detroit; Delta Theta Phi, vice-dean; Law Journal, editor; Freshman Class Vice President; Junior Class Treasurer
Mistele, Henry E., L.L.B., Law, Detroit; Delta Theta Phi.
Monaghan, John R., J.D., Law, Detroit; Delta Theta Phi, treasurer.
Neberle, John M., J.D., Law, St. Clair Shores; Delta Theta Phi.
Nemeth, Carl M., J.D., Law, Tawas City.
Nowicki, James F., L.L.B., Law, Hamtramck; Gamma Eta Gamma.
Pagano, Robert J., J.D., Law, Rochester, N. Y.; Junior Class Vice President, Gamma Eta Gamma, Student Bar Association.
Paskin, Jeannette A., L.L.B., Law, Detroit; Kappa Beta Pi, Moot Court Board of Directors, Moot Court, secretary; Sophomore and Junior Class Secretary; Hosmer-White Finalist, National Moot Court competition
Patrick, Peter P., J.D., Law, Oak Park; Delta Theta Phi.
Rheaume, William E., J.D., Law, Dearborn; Delta Theta Phi, Law Journal.
Sanchez, Thomas R., J.D., Law, Highland Park
Scallen, Michael D., J.D., Law, Grosse Pointe Park; Gamma Eta Gamma
Schrader, Thomas C., L.L.B., Law, Toledo, O.; Gamma Eta Gamma, Law Journal, Board of Governors.
Schroeder, Cynthia A., L.L.B., Law, Detroit; Student Bar Association.
Slazinski, Stanley H., J.D., Law, Detroit; Law Journal, reviews editor; Gamma Eta Gamma.
Sullivan, James A., J.D., Law, Grosse Pointe Park; Delta Theta Phi, dean; Student Bar Board of Governors; Law Journal.
Szura, Daniel T., J.D., Law, Birmingham; Gamma Eta Gamma.
Thibodeau, Joseph H., J.D., Law, Grosse Pointe; Delta Theta Phi.
Tripp, William H., L.L.B., Law, St. Clair Shores.
Valentine, Stephen K., J.D., Law, Detroit; Gamma Eta Gamma, Moot Court Board of Directors.
Weiner, Irving, J.D., Law, Detroit.
Wermuth, Albert R., L.L.B., Law, Royal Oak.
Winiemko, Ronald C., J.D., Law, Detroit; Delta Theta Phi
Young, Patrick H., J.D., Law, Dearborn; Gamma Eta Gamma, Moot Court Board of Governors, Student Bar Association Board of Governors

School of Dentistry

Aronoff, Jerry A., D.D.S., Detroit; Alpha Omega
Baker, Robert P., D.D.S., Detroit; Young Republicans; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Psi Omega; Dental Spectrum.
Ballard, Richard B., D.D.S., Grosse Pointe Park; Delta Sigma Delta
Bletsas, George L., D.D.S., Detroit; Blue Key; Delta Sigma Delta, president, treasurer; Freshman Class, vice-president.
Borgula, Thomas A., D.D.S., Detroit; Delta Sigma Delta.
Boyd, Darrell R., D.D.S., Flint.
Brecht, Paul F., D.D.S., Grosse Pointe Farms; Delta Sigma Delta.
Brown, William A., D.D.S., Berkley.
Burley, David C., D.D.S., Almont.
Chaszar, Brent S., D.D.S., Allen Park; Delta Sigma Delta
Corona, Gerald J., D.D.S., Detroit; Blue Key; Delta Sigma Phi; Psi Omega; S.A.D.A., president; Student Council, president; Senior Class, president; St. Appollonia Guild, president.
Dear, Robert W., D.D.S., Flint; Psi Omega.
Dixon, Ralph E., D.D.S., Detroit.
Eichler, Delmer H., D.D.S., Elkton; Delta Sigma Delta
Ellis, Harvey S., D.D.S., Detroit; Alpha Omega.
Epker, Bruce N., D.D.S., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Omicron Kappa Upsilon.
Fairlie, William M., D.D.S., Ontario, Canada; Delta Sigma Delta.
Fay, William W., D.D.S., San Francisco, California; Delta Sigma Delta; Alpha Phi Omega; Pi Alpha Phi; S.A.D.A.
Finazzo, Vincent J., D.D.S., Wyandotte; Psi Omega
Flagg, Walter, D.D.S., Allen Park; Delta Sigma Delta.
Geb, Ronald D., D.D.S., Detroit.
Goodman, Phillip M., D.D.S., Detroit; Alpha Omega.
Greenlees, James C., D.D.S., Detroit; Blue Key; Delta Sigma Delta, president.
Greer, James R., D.D.S., Roseville; Delta Sigma Delta.
Hamada, Gerald E., D.D.S., Madison Heights.
Harrison, Philip G., D.D.S., Royal Oak.
Hawes, Donald B., D.D.S., Cheyenne, Wyoming; Psi Omega.
Himebaugh, Larry D., D.D.S., Quincy.
Hinman, Robert W., D.D.S., Berkley; Delta Sigma Delta.
Jones, H. Douglas, D.D.S., Detroit; Psi Omega.
Kecskes, John F., D.D.S., Wayne; Psi Omega.
Kennary, William G., D.D.S., Grosse Pointe; Psi Omega.
Klymyshyn, Lubomyra, D.D.S., Detroit.
Knight, Thomas R., D.D.S., Flint.
Kobylarz, Robert A., D.D.S., Hamtramck; Psi Omega; Student Council; Class, secretary.
Loehr, Howard W., D.D.S., Detroit; Delta Sigma Delta; Dental Spectrum.
Lynn, Norman I., D.D.S., Oak Park; Alpha Omega.
Majka, Walter E., D.D.S., Detroit; Xi Psi Phi.
McCarthy, Terrence F., D.D.S., St. Clair Shores; Delta Sigma Delta.
Najarian, Robert B., D.D.S., Highland Park; Psi Omega, president; S.A.D.A.
Nawotka, Edward E., D.D.S., Dearborn Heights; Delta Sigma Delta; Alpha Phi Omega; Dental Spectrum; Tower.
Niskar, Robert C., D.D.S., Oak Park; Alpha Omega.
Papp, Robert A., D.D.S., Taylor; Psi Omega.
Pastorek, John R., D.D.S., Toledo, Ohio; Psi Omega.
Quinlan, William C., D.D.S., Grosse Pointe Farms; Psi Omega; Junior Class, vice-president.
Rundquist, Karl E., D.D.S., Detroit; Delta Sigma Delta.
Sanderson, Steven M., D.D.S., Sault St. Marie; Psi Omega.
Sasson, Albert A., D.D.S., Detroit; Alpha Omega.
Schmidt, Thomas W., D.D.S., East Detroit; Xi Psi Phi, president; St. Appollonia Guild; Dental Spectrum, assistant editor; Student Council.
Schwartz, Carl I., D.D.S., Holly; Alpha Omega, vice-president.
Siegert, Robert E., D.D.S., Detroit; Xi Psi Phi.
Spolar, Roger S., D.D.S., Southfield.
Stern, Seymour, D.D.S., Flint; Alpha Omega.
Studer, Victor H., D.D.S., Detroit; Delta Sigma Delta, scribe, worthy master.
Stumphauzer, Matthew W., D.D.S., Allen Park; Delta Sigma Delta.
Tinetti, John P., D.D.S., Dearborn; Psi Omega.
Tironi, John O., D.D.S., Lincoln Park; Tau Kappa Epsilon; A.A.S.; A.A.
Van Looy, Henry A., D.D.S., Detroit; Xi Psi Phi.
Wheeker, David N., D.D.S., Detroit; Xi Psi Phi.
Wisner, Donald G., D.D.S., Detroit; Psi Omega; Alpha Chi.
Wu, Eugene, D.D.S., Kalamazoo.

Dental Hygienists

Ajluni, Noel B., Dental Hygiene, Detroit.
Anderson, Mary M., Dental Hygiene, Ithica.
Besterman, Etta A., Dental Hygiene, Southfield.
Blake, S. Margaret, Dental Hygiene, Grosse Pte. Park.
Brenton, Barbara A., Dental Hygiene, Troy.
Buss, Charlene R., Dental Hygiene, Birmingham.
Clark, Cathleen M., Dental Hygiene, Weston, Ontario.
Fedeson, Beverly K., Dental Hygiene, Detroit.
Glass, Jean C., Dental Hygiene, Livonia.
Hauer, Harriet M., Dental Hygiene, Detroit.
Hull, Barbara J., Dental Hygiene, Detroit.
Hunt, Beth A., Dental Hygiene, Fenton; J.A.D.H.A., vice-president.
Kasper, Janis A., Dental Hygiene, Grosse Pte. Woods.
Leide, Christine M., Dental Hygiene, Adrian; Senior Class Secretary; Alumni Association Representative; Student Council; St. Appolonia Guild; Dental Spectrum.
Martinelli, Christine S., Dental Hygiene, Detroit.
Oliver, Jacqueline A., Dental Hygiene, Ferndale.
Palmateer, Trudy M., Dental Hygiene, Detroit; J.A.D.H.A., treasurer.
Palmer, Susan A., Dental Hygiene, Allen Park.
Reizian, Sally A., Dental Hygiene, Detroit.
Stafford, Janet L., Dental Hygiene, Oak Park.
Stathopoulos, Anita, Dental Hygiene, Detroit.
Stukkie, Jo Ann, Dental Hygiene, Flint.
VanderPlas, Mary Jo, Dental Hygiene, Berkley.
Vitick, Georgia L., Dental Hygiene, Dearborn.
Weinberg, Deanna M., Dental Hygiene, Detroit
Widigan, Debbie L., Dental Hygiene, Flint.
Wrosch, Diane E., Dental Hygiene, Detroit.
Zarem, Penelope S., Dental Hygiene, Detroit.

Dental Assistants

Beke, Cheryl M., Dental Assisting, Harper Woods.
Blanchard, Barbara A., Dental Assisting, Garden City
Chronowski, Krystyna E., Dental Assisting, Detroit
Cundiff, Susan M., Dental Assisting, St. Clair Shores.
Cutler, Sharon L., Dental Assisting, Ontario, Canada.
D'Agostino, Linda L., Dental Assisting, Detroit; Class Social Chairman
DeCoster, Roseanne E., Dental Assisting, Detroit.
Egan, Dianne, M., Dental Assisting, Allen Park; class officer
Foley, Susan M., Dental Assisting, Detroit.
Jablonski, Patricia S., Dental Assisting, Detroit.
Kairaitis, Antoinette J., Dental Assisting, Dearborn; Class Secretary; Student Council; Dental Spectrum.
Kedzierski, Joyce M., Dental Assisting, Warren
Kirsten, Theresa C., Dental Assisting, Harper Woods
Leehan, Margaret A., Dental Assisting, Albion, Pennsylvania.
Lomnitz, Candace A., Dental Assisting, Detroit.
Malloch, Shirley T., Dental Assisting, Dearborn.
Mysliwiec, Lorraine M., Dental Assisting, Detroit.
Benzi, Beverly A., Dental Assisting, Detroit.
Schoenlein, Marilyn K., Dental Assisting, Dayton, Ohio.
Sheehan, Danita L., Dental Assisting, Detroit; Class Vice-President; Student Council.
Viale, Carol S., Dental Assisting, Lathrup Village; Class President; Student Council, recording secretary.
Wilson, Sally S., Dental Assisting, Akron, Ohio.

Commerce and Finance Evening

Adams, Donald G., B.B.A., Business Management, Detroit.
Ammon, Charles L., B.B.A., Business Management, Madison Heights.
Apczynski, Edward E., B.B.A., Business Management, St. Clair Shores; Delta Sigma Pi.
Auerbach, Louis S. II, B.B.A., Accounting, Warren; Alpha Kappa Psi.
Bazner, Arthur B., B.B.A., Industrial Relations, Dearborn Heights.
Belcher, Johnnie L., B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit; Alpha Sigma Lambda.
Bendzinski, Robert C., B.B.A., Accounting, East Detroit.
Boland, Philip M., B.B.A., Accounting, St. Clair Shores.
Borowiec, Michael W., B.S., Marketing, Southfield; Alpha Kappa Psi; Alpha Sigma Lambda.
Chretien, Robert E., B.B.A., Accounting, St. Clair Shores.
Crowley, Richard B., B.B.A., Management, Detroit; Delta Sigma Pi; See n' Effer; Student Council.
Czekiel, Richard S., B.B.S., Accounting, Detroit; Delta Sigma Pi.
Danowski, Robert A., B.B.A., Management, Dearborn; Delta Sigma Pi
Darcy, Thomas G., B.B.A., Accounting, Dearborn Heights.
Dell'Isola, John A., B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit.
DeMattia, Joseph H., B.S., Business Management, Detroit; Student Council; Delta Sigma Phi.
Dwyer, John L., B.B.A., Business Management, Harper Woods; Alpha Sigma Lambda.
Eden, Donald F., B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit; Alpha Kappa Psi; Student Council.
Elzerman, Robert A., B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit; Alpha Kappa Psi.
Eschrich, Richard C., B.B.A., Management, Detroit; Delta Sigma Pi.
Fisher, Ernest E., B.B.A., Industrial Relations, Oak Park.
Fitzpatrick, Donald W., B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit; Delta Sigma Pi.
Flowers, Michael L., B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit; Rifles; Military Ball Committee.
Foley, Patrick J., B.B.A., Business Management, Dearborn Heights.
Gemuend, Kenneth L., B.B.A., Business Management, Garden City; Student Council.
Goudreau, Wilbur W. Jr., B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit; Alpha Kappa Psi.
Grace, Anthony H., B.S., Marketing, Dearborn.
Graham, John N., B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit
Haggerty, George J., B.B.A., Business Administration, Warren.
Hamel, Ronald E., B.B.A., Business Management, Berkley; Student Council, Delta Sigma Pi; Alpha Sigma Nu; Alpha Sigma Lambda.
Harvey, David E., B.B.A., Accounting, Madison Heights.
Hogan, Thomas E., B.B.A., Marketing, Detroit
Jaeckle, Gerhardt H., B.B.A., Management, Roseville.
Jones, Paul A., B.B.A., Industrial Relations, Detroit.
Kaiser, James L. Jr., B.B.A., Accounting, Mt. Clemens; Alpha Kappa Psi.
Kaye, Chester J., B.S., Accounting, Detroit; Alpha Kappa Psi.
Kelpinski, Aloysous F., B.B.A., Business Management, Inkster; C&F Evening Student Council, vice-president; Blue Key; Who's Who.
Keyes, Daniel S., B.S., Marketing, Grosse Pointe.
King, Jarold R., B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit; Delta Sigma Pi.
King, Sidney C., B.B.A., Industrial Relations, Trenton.
Kinney, Betty J., B.B.A., Accounting, Royal Oak; Phi Gamma Nu; Alpha Sigma Lambda.
Knecht, John J., B.B.A., Marketing, Detroit; Alpha Kappa Psi.
Konke, Bernard A., B.B.A., Management, Harper Woods.
Kuretich, David J., B.B.A., Marketing, Detroit; Theta Xi.
Laing, Andrew J., B.B.A., Accounting, Warren; Alpha Sigma Lambda
Legel, Jack E., B.B.A., Business Management, Detroit; Alpha Kappa Psi.
Lenard, Walter J., B.B.A., Management, Harper Woods; Alpha Kappa Psi.
Logelin, John O., B.B.A., Management, Taylor.
Longworth, Robert J., B.B.A., Management, Dearborn.
Mardeusz, Marion P., B.B.A., Management, Dearborn Heights.
Marenas, John P., B.B.A., Business Management, Harper Woods.
McAuliffe, William F., B.B.A., Business Management, Detroit.
McGuire, Henry, B.B.A., Management, Dearborn.
Miett, John A., B.B.A., Business Management, Taylor.
Mitchell, Milton C., B.B.A., Management, Riverview; Delta Sigma Pi
Moore, Charles E., B.B.A., Accounting, Southgate
Nelson, William F., B.B.A., Business Management, Roseville; Alpha Sigma Lambda.
Newton, Patrick J., B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit; Alpha Kappa Psi.
O'Brien, Peter J., B.B.A., Accounting, Garden City
Pudlo, Stanley S., B.B.A., Industrial Relations, Warren
Purkey, Robert A., B.B.A., Business Management, Southfield; Delta Sigma Pi.
Reynolds, Richard O., B.B.A., Accounting, Pontiac.
Schemanske, Walter E., B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit
Silles, Victor A., B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit; Alpha Kappa Psi; Alpha Sigma Lambda; Alpha Sigma Nu.
Smith, Charles M. III, B.B.A., Business Management, Livonia
Sobczak, Jerome D., B.B.A., Business Management, Warren
Stanisz, Richard H., B.B.A., Marketing, Detroit.
Strauss, Barry R., B.B.A., Business Management, Detroit; Delta Sigma Pi
Tremonti, Philip A., B.B.A., Accounting, Detroit.
Valdez, Charles E., B.B.A., Accounting, Centerline; Alpha Kappa Psi; Alpha Sigma Lambda.
Varga, Stephen A., B.B.A., Business Management, Birmingham; Delta Sigma Pi, Blue Key; Student Council
Vizkelety, Leslie H., B.B.A., Industrial Relations, Melvindale
Wertanen, David J., B.S., Accounting, Wyandotte.
Widgren, Richard R., B.B.A., Industrial Relations, Grosse Pte. Farms; Phi Sigma Kappa.
Wurm, David C., B.B.A., Marketing, Detroit
Zajchowski, Mitchell S., B.B.A., Business Management, Hamtramck

Commerce and Finance

Alge, Richard J., B.S., Management, Detroit; Football; Delta Sigma Pi.
Andrews, Kenneth J., B.S., Management, Jersey City, New Jersey; Sigma Phi Epsilon, president.
Arnal, Fred L., B.S., Economics, East Detroit.
Avramovich, Rose M., B.S., General Business, Warren; Phi Beta Lambda, president.
Bagatto, Frank N., B.S., Economics, Windsor, Ontario; Pi Sigma Epsilon.
Baldy, Paul J., B.S., Business Administration, Detroit; Varsity Fencing Team, co-captain; Varsity Drill Team; Delta Sigma Phi
Bandemer, Dwight E., B.S., Marketing, Roseville, Delta Sigma Pi
Beebe, Donald A., B.S., Marketing, Sault Ste. Marie.
Bentley, David A., B.S., Management, Detroit; Delta Sigma Pi
Binkowski, Edward D., B.S., General Business, Detroit; Pi Sigma Epsilon, historian; Spring Carnival.
Bourbeau, Joseph M., B.S., Economics, Detroit.
Brigulio, Joseph, B.S., Marketing, Grosse Pte. Woods; Freshman Council; Varsity Baseball; Delta Sigma Pi, vice-president.
Brink, Thomas B., B.S., Management, Detroit.
Brown, George W., B.S., Accounting, University Heights, Ohio; Beta Alpha Psi.
Brunet, Gerald J., B.S., Management, Sault Ste. Marie; Pi Sigma Epsilon.
Bush, John J., B.S., Finance, Detroit.
Calcagno, Donald E., B.S., Management, Detroit.
Catlett, Donald N., B.S., Management, Southfield.
Carrell, Patricia A., B.S., Business Education, Lincoln Park; Kappa Beta Gamma.
Caruso, Donald J., B.S., Marketing, East Detroit; Delta Phi Epsilon; Greek Ball, 1964 chairman; Spring Carnival; Foreign Student Orientation.
Clarke, Timothy J., B.S., Marketing, Bay Village, Ohio; St. Francis Club; Pi Sigma Epsilon; Who's Who; Student Council; Inter-Residence Hall Council.
Connell, John F., B.S., Finance, Detroit; Phi Sigma Kappa, president; Student Council, vice-president; Who's Who; Spring Carnival, business manager; Orientation, 1964 general chairman; Academic Advisory Board, chairman.
Cousino, Ronald D., B.S., Accounting, Monroe; Freshman Council.
Darnell, Dan A., B.S., Accounting, Detroit; Alpha Kappa Psi.
Dawson, William R., B.S., Economics, Royal Oak.
DeLisle, Charles A., B.S., Finance, Detroit; Delta Phi Epsilon.
Delonis, Thaddeus E., B.S., Accounting, Dearborn.
DeMuch, John L., B.S., General Business, Warren.
Donahue, James E., B.S., Finance, Detroit; Alpha Kappa Psi.
Doonan, Michael J., B.S., Business Administration, Birmingham; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Duniec, Robert S., B.A., Industrial Management, Cleveland, Ohio; Inter-Residence Hall Council; Claver House, president; Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-president; Varsity Football; Southwell House, adviser; Parents Weekend, 1964 chairman.
Elser, Charles M., B.S., Accounting, Saginaw; Delta Sigma Pi.
Farragher, Edward J., B.S., Accounting, Detroit; Alpha Chi, treasurer.
Ferrin, Lawrence W., B.S., Management, St. Clair Shores.
Foley, Dennis J., B.S., Management, Birmingham; Pi Sigma Epsilon; Ski Club.
Geweniger, Robert A., B.S., Accounting, Warren.
Gisbert, Javier J., B.S., Management, La Paz, Bolivia; Delta Sigma Pi; International Students Association.
Glaza, Gerald J., B.S., Management, Ubly; Delta Sigma Pi.
Gorno, Richard G., B.S., Finance, Wyandotte; Sigma Phi Epsilon, secretary; Homecoming, float chairman; Spring Carnival, 1962 ticket chairman.
Grabowski, W. Thomas, B.S., Management, Euclid, Ohio; Pi Sigma Epsilon; Intramurals.
Haas, James A., B.S., Accounting, Toledo, Ohio; Inter-Residence Hall Council; St. Francis Club; Pi Sigma Epsilon; Spring Carnival; C&F Honors Convocation Committee.
Hanoway, John P., B.S., Management, Detroit; Phi Sigma Kappa.
Hanley, Peter F., B.S., Management, Freeport, New York; Arnold Air Society; Model United Nations; Campion House; Spring Carnival; Homecoming.
Hartmann, Richard A., B.S., Business Management, Detroit; German Club.
Hartsig, James Garland, B.S., Accounting, Warren; Pi Sigma Epsilon; Beta Alpha Psi.
Harvey, William H., B.S., Accounting, Detroit; Delta Sigma Pi; Beta Alpha Psi; Pi Omega Pi; Riding Club.
Henel, George V., B.S., Finance, Kenmore, New York; Phi Sigma Kappa.
Hoban, James P. Jr., B.S., Public Administration, Detroit.
Hughes, Mary Ellen J., B.S., Accounting, Detroit; Delta Zeta; Women's League, C&F representative.
Hurley, Kevin J., B.S., Finance, Detroit; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Interfraternity Council.
Hynous, Robert L. Jr., B.S., Accounting, Detroit; Beta Alpha Psi.
Jacobsen, George F., B.S., Accounting, Detroit; Phi Sigma Kappa; Interfraternity Council; Student Council.
Khami, Michael D., B.S., Marketing, Detroit; Alpha Phi Omega.
Kindt, Kenneth K., B.S., Marketing, Detroit; Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-president; Greek Week, vice-chairman; Interfraternity Council News, business manager; Homecoming; Spring Carnival; Student Council.
Kliber, James E., B.S., Accounting, Grosse Pte. Woods.
Kobosh, Carol S., B.S., Accounting, Orchard Lake; Phi Beta Lambda; Student Council, secretarial staff; Women's League, representative; Young Republicans.
Kramer, James P., B.S., Foreign Trade, Detroit; Ski Club.
Kronk, James J., B.S., Accounting, Detroit; Phi Kappa Theta; Ski Club; Sailing Club.
Kwilos, Anthony W., B.S., Marketing, Detroit; Pi Sigma Epsilon
MacKay, Kenneth A., B.S., Marketing, Detroit; Magi
Magreta, Ralph J., B.S., Accounting, Detroit.
Malkowski, Mary Lou, B.S., Business Education, Detroit; Phi Beta Lambda
Matuscak, Jonathon G., B.S., Accounting, Detroit; Alpha Chi.
McBride, James A., B.S., Marketing, Detroit.
McKitrick, Holly A., B.S., Management, Detroit; Phi Beta Lambda; Alpha Sigma Tau.
McPharlin, Maureen C., B.S., Business Education, Detroit; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Phi Beta Lambda; Cheerleaders.
Mercurio, Frank J., B.S., Marketing, Detroit.
Merline, Robert M., B.S., Accounting, Grosse Pte. Woods.
Miller, Robert A., B.S., Industrial Management, Greensburg, Indiana; Theta Xi
Mueller, Philomena M., B.S., Business Education, East Detroit; Phi Beta Lambda; Women's League.
Mulcahy, Michael J., B.S., Management, Detroit.
Niederoest, Robert J., B.S., Management, Grosse Pte. Farms; Sailing Club; Ski Club
O'Connor, Brian J., B.S., Accounting, Detroit; Ski Club, World Service Club; Flintlocks.
O'Hara, Timothy P., B.S., Accounting, Southfield; Beta Alpha Psi.
Okasinski, Jim A., A.B., Accounting, Dearborn.
O'Laughlin, Bernard T., B.S., Marketing, Inkster.
Opincar, John T., B.S., Accounting, Detroit; Sodality; Campion House.
O'Toole, James K., B.S., Economics, Saginaw; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Sigma Nu; Southwell House, vice-president.
Pincket, Robert J., B.S., Economics, Detroit; Pi Sigma Epsilon; Knights of Columbus; Spring Carnival.
Plonka, Kenneth A., A.B., Accounting, Dearborn; Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Prokop, R. Peter, B.S., Accounting, Cleveland, Ohio; St. Francis Club; Student Council, treasurer; Blue Key; Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Spring Carnival
Pump, Anthony J., B.S., Marketing, Detroit; Theta Xi; Ski Club.
Robinson, Lowell V. Jr., B.S., Accounting, Detroit; Theta Xi.
Ross, John M., B.S., Business Administration, Detroit; Alpha Phi Omega.
Roulo, Mary S., B.S., Business Education, Detroit; Alpha Sigma Tau; Panhellenic Council
Ruffini, Frances R., B.S., Marketing, Detroit; Phi Beta Lambda; Student Council, secretarial staff; Model United Nations.
Ruh, John A., B.S., Accounting, Chicago, Illinois; Spring Carnival; Phi Kappa Theta.
Ryan, Michael P., B.S., Finance, Detroit; Young Republicans.
Ryan, Thomas J., B.S., Marketing, Royal Oak; Delta Phi Epsilon.
Rybicki, Robert W., B.S., Accounting, Warren.
Sakkab, Joseph S., B.S., Accounting, Detroit.
Schneider, George H., B.S., Economics, Birmingham; Phi Eta Sigma; Model United Nations.
Schultes, Michael E., B.S., Finance, Detroit; Alpha Kappa Psi; Sailing Club.
Schultz, Frederick D., B.S., Management, Detroit; Alpha Kappa Psi.
Sheehy, James P., B.S., Marketing, Detroit; Pi Sigma Epsilon.
Shehan, Wayne C., B.S., Accounting, Grosse Pte. Shores; Beta Alpha Psi.
Sherony, Barbara A., B.S., Business Education, Detroit; Phi Beta Lambda; Out-of-Town Coeds; Sailing Club; Women's League.
Smith, Lawrence E., B.S., Business, Detroit.
Southard, Charles J., B.S., Economics, Detroit; Riding Club; Alpha Kappa Psi; World Service Club.
Sperrick, Charles E., B.S., Management, Grosse Pte. Shores; Sigma Pi.
Stacey, Walter T., B.S., Marketing, Detroit; Alpha Kappa Psi.
St. Amand, Gerald E., B.S., Finance, Lincoln Park; Model United Nations, deputy secretary-general; Student Senate.
Stanczyk, Daniel, B.S., Economics, Detroit; Delta Sigma Phi.
Steffes, Daniel R., B.S., Marketing, Grosse Pte. Woods.
Sullivan, Michael J., B.S., Economics, Grosse Ile; Pi Sigma Epsilon; Beta Gamma Sigma; Student Union Board; Model United Nations.
Thomczek, Lawrence G., B.S., Accounting, Grosse Pte. Woods.
Tisler, Jerome T. Jr., B.S., Accounting, Detroit; Flying Club, treasurer; AFROTC.
Tomczyk, Stephen H., B.S., Accounting, Detroit; Beta Alpha Psi.
VandePutte, Gary G., B.S., Marketing, St. Clair Shores; Delta Sigma Phi; Gendarmes Drill Team; Thunderbirds, drill team commander; Delta Sigma Phi.
Vantiem, George A., B.S., Marketing, Grosse Pte. Woods.
Vantiem, Thomas J., B.S., Accounting, Grosse Pte. Woods; Beta Alpha Psi.
Vella, Joseph, B.S., Accounting, Detroit; Beta Alpha Psi.
Was, Robert S., B.S., Management, Allen Park; Sigma Pi.
Webster, George K., B.S., Management, Utica; Football; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Rifles.
Wells, Donald L., B.S., Accounting, Kenton, Ohio; Sigma Pi.
Wilde, William, B.S., Business, Bloomfield Hills.
Wright, Robert W., B.S., Marketing, Berkley; Pi Sigma Epsilon, president; Model United Nations.
Youngblood, J. Michael, B.S., Accounting, Indianapolis, Indiana; Sailing Club.
Zerafa, Michael C., B.S., Marketing, Birmingham; Theta Xi; Interfraternity Council.
Zdrodowski, Michael J., B.S., Finance, Detroit; Delta Phi Epsilon; Baseball Team.
Zyromski, Edmund J., B.S., Marketing, Berkley.

School of Architecture

Apigian, Ned, B. Arch., Niagra Falls, New York; American Institute of Architects.
Behrend, Paul F., B. Arch., Detroit; American Institute of Architects.
Doyle, Patrick M., B. Arch., Detroit
Gallagher, Richard T., B. Arch., Sheffield Lake, Ohio.
Leimanis, Nevils, B. Arch., Detroit.
McCauley, John K., B. Arch., Valley Stream, New York; American Institute of Architects, vice-president, secretary; Slide Rule Dinner Committee; Alpha Sigma Nu.
Roll, Richard P., B. Arch., Bloomfield Hills.
Smith, Donald J., B. Arch., Detroit.
Walters, Trudie A., B. Arch., Toledo, Ohio; Kappa Beta Gamma; Out-of-Town Coeds; American Institute of Architects

College of Engineering

Abbruzzese, Michael J., B.E.E., Electrical Engineering, Detroit; I.E.E.E
Adams, Michael A., B.S., Mechanical Engineering, Roseville
Aloi, Charles W., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Olean, New York.
Armstrong, James A., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Detroit; Tuyere; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Tau Sigma; Engineering News; S.A.E.
Asam, Edward F., B.E.E., Electrical Engineering, Jordan; Phi Kappa Theta; I.E.E.E
Awood, Joseph V., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Wyandotte.
Bagozzi, Lawrence E., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Lincoln Park.
Bakke, Laurence D., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Plymouth.
Barcia, Ramon J., B.S., Civil Engineering, Detroit; Sodality; Rifles; Flint locks; Counterinsurgency; Pan American Club; International Students Association.
Belda, Edward L., B.E.E., Mechanical Engineering, Detroit.
Belle, Russell J., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Dayton, Ohio; St. Francis Club; A.S.M.E., vice-chairman; Challenge Fund; Homecoming.
Beloin, Norman J., B.Ch.E., Chemical Engineering, Camden, Maine; A.I.Ch.E.; Theta Tau.
Benard, Duaine P., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Detroit; Tau Beta Pi; Alpha Sigma Lambda.
Bernardon, Robert D., B.Ch.E., Chemical Engineering, Canton, Ohio; Omega Chi Epsilon; A.I.Ch.E.; Young Republicans; Tau Beta Pi.
Bernia, Dennis A., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Detroit; Theta Xi; ROTC Drill Team.
Berra, Louis M., B.C.E., Civil Engineering, Detroit; Theta Xi; A.S.C.E
Borus, Donald, B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Livonia; S.A.E.; Tuyere; Rifles; Amateur Radio Club; S.A.M.E.
Brochowski, Gerald, B.Ch.E., Chemical Engineering, Dearborn; Omega Chi Epsilon; A.I.Ch.E.
Burke, Harry D., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Ionia; St. Francis Club; A.S.M.E.
Burke, Robert A., B.E.E., Electrical Engineering, Vermilion, Ohio; Theta Tau; I E E E
Butlak, Paul E., B.C.E., Civil Engineering, Cheektowaga, New York; Players; A.S.C.E.; Regis House Board of Governors; Intramurals.
Callan, Edward B., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Rochester, New York; Pi Tau Sigma; S.A.E.
Castellano, Thomas A., B.E.E., Electrical Engineering, Irvington, New Jersey; Regis House Board of Governors; I.E.E.E.
Chung, Edmund M., B.E.E., Electrical Engineering, Detroit; Tau Beta Pi; S.A.M.E.; I.E.E.E.
Cianciaruso, Charles J., B.C.E., Civil Engineering, Des Moines, Iowa; Regis Board of Governors; A.S.C.E.
Conway, James M., B.C.E., Civil Engineering, Chicago, Illinois; Chi Epsilon.
Crean, William R., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Leonia, New Jersey; Phi Kappa Theta; Rifles; S.A.E.; A.S.M.E.
Cuviello, Michael J., B.E.E., Electrical Engineering, Batavia, New York; I.E E E
Dabrowski, Kenneth R., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Livonia; Delta Sigma Phi.
Decoster, Donald P., B.E.E., Electrical Engineering, Detroit; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Alpha Sigma Nu; I.E.E.E.
Demrick, Carl L., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Birmingham; Baseball.
DeNadai, Ronald S., B.C.E., Civil Engineering, Pen Argyl, Pennsylvania; Theta Tau, social chairman; Regis House Board of Governors; A.S.C.E.
Dekker, Neill J., B.C.E., Civil Engineering, Fairlawn, New Jersey; A.S.C.E.
Deska, Jerome E., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Detroit.
Doherty, Michael W., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Indian Head, Maryland; Chorus.
Dormstetter, Donald W., B.E.E., Electrical Engineering, Wheeling, West Virginia; Theta Tau; I.E.E.E.
Duchene, Joseph D., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Warren; Evening Engineering Student Association, president; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E..
Dueweke, John J., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Grosse Pte. Woods; AFROTC Rifle Team; SA.M.E.; A.I.A.A.
Fedak, Edward, B.C.E., Civil Engineering, Flint; Tau Beta Pi; Chi Epsilon, vice-president; A.S.C.E., president.
Engel, James R., B.E.E., Electrical Engineering, Southgate; I.E.E.E.
Engler, Joseph A., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Trenton.
Ervin, Robert D., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Grosse Pte. Park.
Fagan, William, B.C.E., Civil Engineering, Detroit.
Fasano, Ralph A., B.C.E., Civil Engineering, Brooklyn, New York; Sigma Pi; Flintlocks; Interfraternity Council; A.S.C.E.
Fatur, Frank R., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, South Euclid, Ohio; Phi Kappa Theta; Regis House Board of Governors.
Fedders, Henry L. Jr., B.C.E., Civil Engineering, Florence, Kentucky.
Fereshetian, Harry, B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Livonia; Evening Engineering Student Association.
Ferrera, Augustine, B.C.E., Civil Engineering, Detroit; A.S.C.E.
Florence, Dennis E., B.E.E., Electrical Engineering, Detroit; I.E.E.E.
Foley, Ned F., B.C.E., Civil Engineering, Lorain, Ohio; Engineering Student Council; Intramurals; Sigma Phi Epsilon; A.S.C.E.
Furman, John P., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Oak Park.
Gahry, Dennis W., B.M.E., Mechanical Engineering, Lincoln Park; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pi Tau Sigma; Student Council.
Gasiorek, Leonard S., B.E.E., Electrical Engineering, Detroit; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Alpha Sigma Nu; I.E.E.E.
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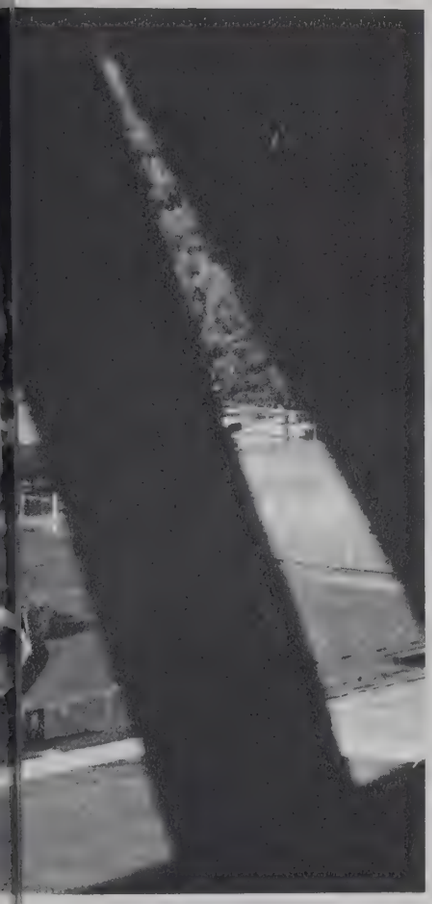
Stadium stands to remind campus



Titan Stadium—Although to the U-D student body it is a sad remembrance of a past football team, it is hardly an inactive place. Used for high school football games, cross country work-outs, soccer team contests and as a practice field for the Detroit Lions, the stadium was kept busy this fall. It was the scene of the regional semi-finals of Ford Motor Co.'s national Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest for boys. On St. Patrick's day it is the battleground for the annual tug-'o-war. A busy and active place, even without a football team to call its own, the U-D stadium is also a quiet retreat for a pensive old man.



of former grid glory



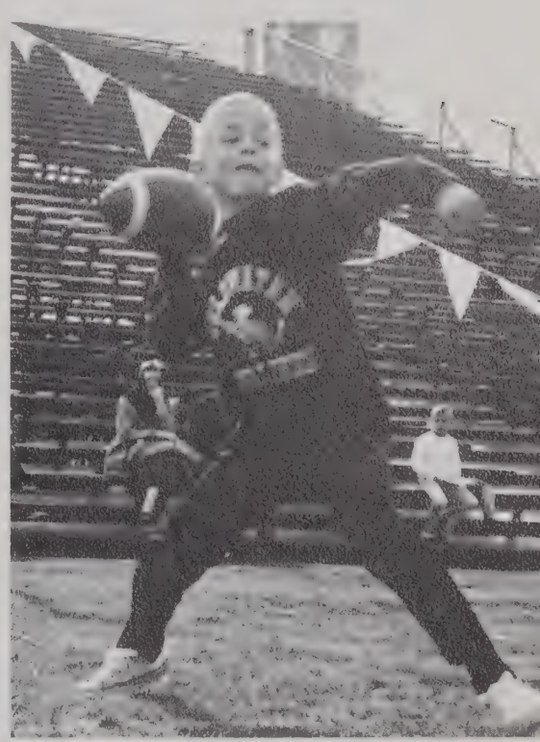
Although football is no longer played at U-D, Titan Stadium stands as a memory of former great U-D grid squads. Its stands, sometimes occupied by high school football supporters, will never again resound with the magnitude of clamor which began here in 1922.

Under the auspices of University President, the Rev. John McNichols, S.J., the stadium was built. It housed numerous U-D grid battles, the last of which was in 1964. Then a meager 8,000 saw the red and white triumph in their last home contest.

Now the campus has begun to shape a new physical and internal perspective, and football has been dropped. New plans have been made for the stadium. In time it will be razed and a new Architecture building will occupy its site. It will hardly, however, take its place. As the stadium is torn down, so will the echoes of a victorious U-D die. Soon, even the memory will be gone. The perspective of progress will not be distorted by the value of what has been and what is gone. Instead, it will enhance the value of what will be.







New Buildings contrast growth with tradition



Most indicative of the changing face of U-D is the new Fisher Administration Building now in the final stages of construction. Its modern design reflects the new look of U-D physically in new buildings and construction changes and inside, in the Administration and the student body.

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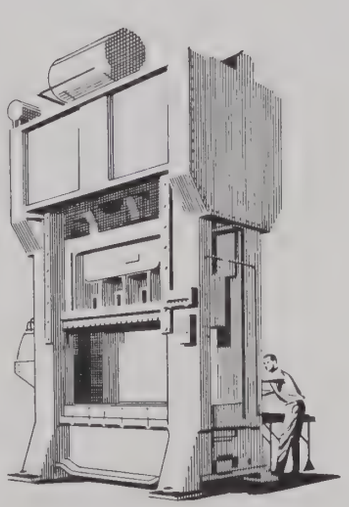
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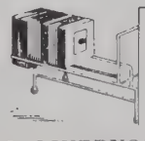
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Leaves fall: a new term begins





Autumn brings a rush of falling leaves, brisk breezes, and homework for new classes. It is a time of warm coats and a few fleeting moments on a warm afternoon studying on a lawn covered with rustling leaves.





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Winter snow catches U-D deep in study

Blistering winter winds catch U-D in sound study. Busy with final examinations of the first term and resounding with the eager anticipation of children, the students joyously welcome Christmas. Their return after vacation in January finds them with a new, relaxed, more playful attitude. Like Frank Stelly and Nancy Mayornick, ready to settle down, eventually, to a new term.



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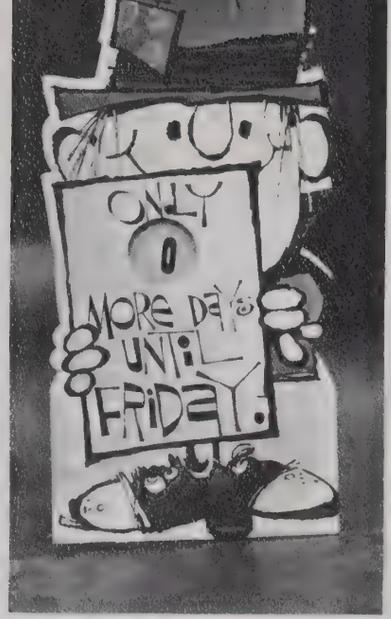
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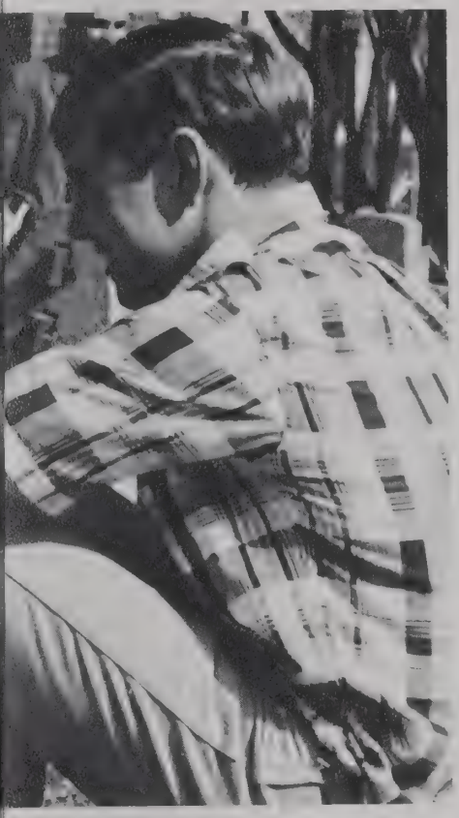




Nothing is ever more welcome than a Friday. Friday morning is heralded across campus as the proverbial beginning of the end. There is an evident spring in each step in anticipation of a weekend away from classes. This is mirrored (right) by the near evacuation of the parking lots right after class. Also a big part of Friday at U-D are the weekly TGIF's held in the Rathskeller. They were provided to allow the students to let go and unwind. The Tee-Gees always fill the Union. The "go-go girl" (upper right) who appeared at one of them became a controversial subject on campus. Her appearance caused an uproar, but Friday afternoon Tee-Gees are still around as a definite means of escape.











Pace lags, mood perks: It's Friday

"Thank goodness, it's Friday!" U-D'ers know that TGIF means a time to unwind, a place to unwind. After a week of study, classes, study, research, study, exams, and more study, the students need someplace to relieve pressure.

The lawns of the campus become resting places for weary students. As classes let out, organizations hold informal meetings, friends gripe about their classes and the grass takes a beating.

Each tree becomes a haven on Friday as people sprawl in the comforting shade.

The Tee-Gee dances in the Rathskeller provide the opportunity to get away from it all. About 2 p.m. on Fridays the Rathskeller begins to take on an atmosphere of mass relief as the campus begins to unwind. As the band begins to set up, the tables are pushed aside to form the semblance of a dance floor.

The windows steam up and there aren't enough chairs, but nobody cares because today is Friday. Because TGIF isn't just dancing and music, it's a state of mind.

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Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor society, honors male students who distinguish themselves in scholarship, loyalty and service. Members are selected from the junior and senior classes by the deans of the colleges and the President of the University. *First row:* James LeBlanc, president; Kenneth Jacques, secretary. *Second row:* Walter Podolski, Edward Mularz, Gene Lavigne. *Third row:* James Alef, Donald Decoster.





Blue Key, the largest general honor fraternity for outstanding upperclassmen, honors male students who are campus leaders as well as good scholastic students. *First row:* Jim Greenlee, Tom Marsh, Ken Jacques, vice-president; Al Kelpinski, president; George Kostell, corresponding secretary; Donald Eden, Paul Lewis. *Second row:* Thomas V. Czubaj, Barry Strauss, George Bletsas, Tom Hartnett, Ronald Pakula, Edward J. Mularz, Jerry Ruddy, Ted Boersig, Roger Ulveling. *Third row:* Eugene A. Gargaro, Gene Clough, Eugene Bolanowski, Daniel Minock, Leonard Daley, Robert Kobylarz, Frank Barresi, Jack Legel, Charles Valdez.

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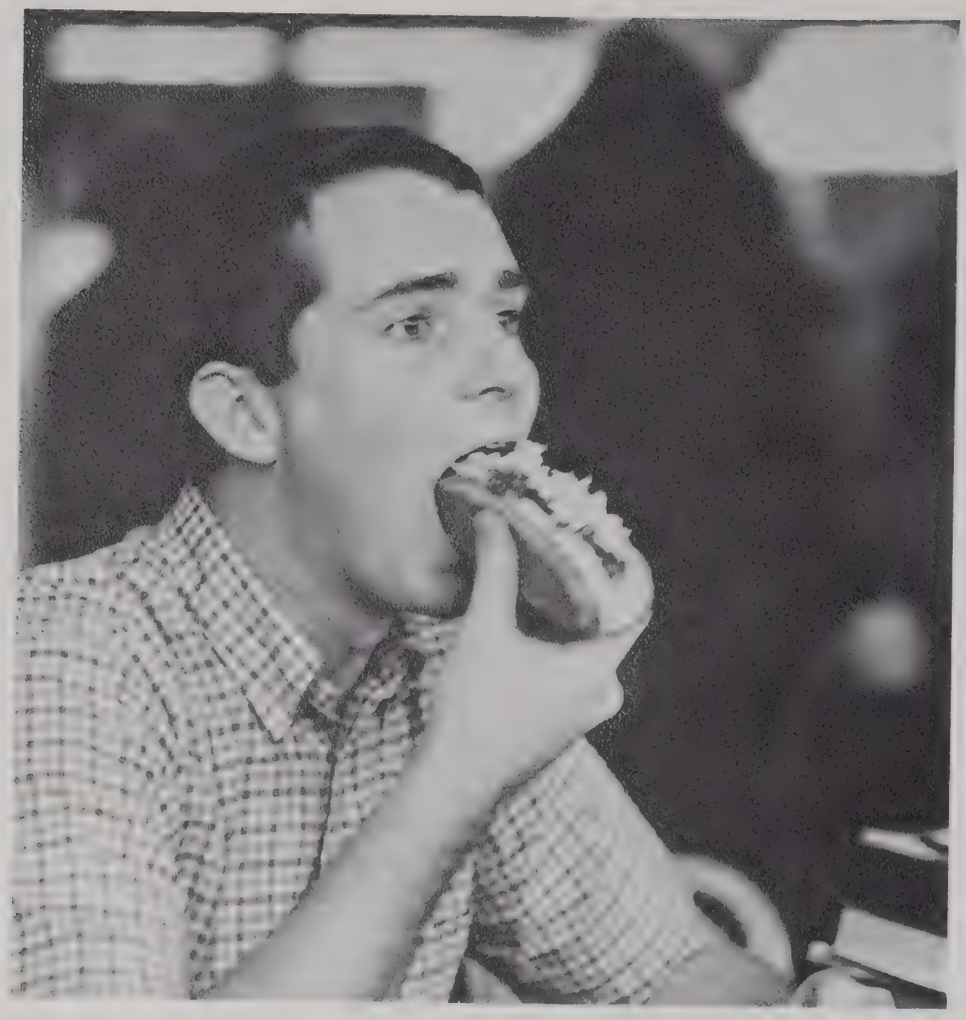
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Well noted as a place to get a large, good lunch in a quiet non-disturbed atmosphere, the Student Union provides three kinds of food services. The cafeteria serves dorm students. The Rathskellar serves a little bit of everything, and the Red Door is best known for its hot dogs . . . so big that there is little room for much else on them.

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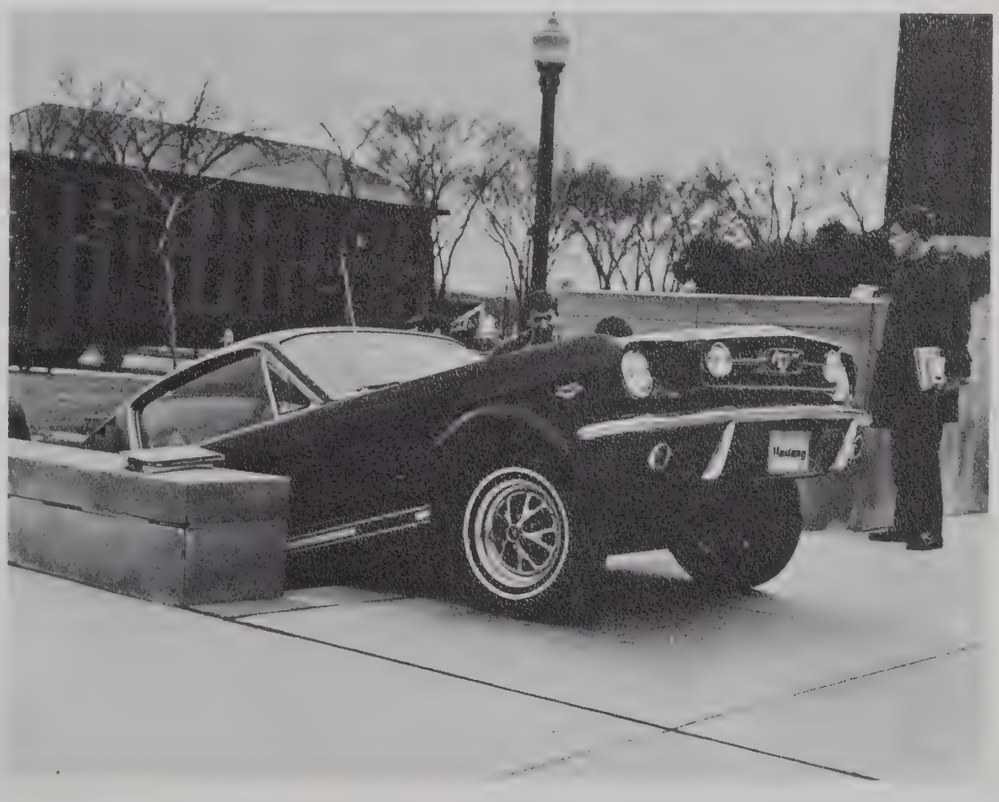
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Noted for their constant thinking on the most scholarly of topics college students are always coming up with solutions to most every problem. Long hours are spent in the Union over coffee and cigarettes pondering such things as how to solve U-D's parking problem. It seems that the Union patio has become a last resort.



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Perspective: patterns



against the whole

Perspective captures the moods of U-D. It presents each phase, every facet of life at U-D. Because each sees in a different perspective, every glance, every deep look into U-D illuminates something new, something different, something uniquely a part of the University.

Physical growth, paralleled by the changes of a progressive administration, easily fills a glance at U-D. But, this growth and progress is merely an outer characteristic; it is merely what an outsider sees upon looking in.

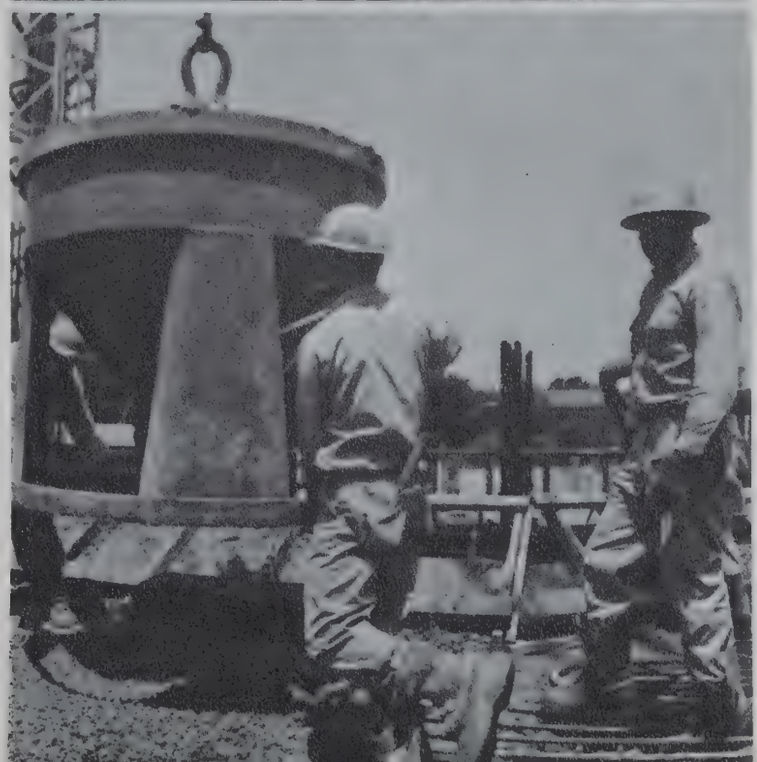
A part of the spirit and feeling of U-D is not felt by the viewer until he takes part in the things which make up U-D. Until he participates in some of the things that U-D students participate in, until he cheers the Titans on to victory, until he reminisces with the Chorus' medley of show tunes, he does not know even part of U-D.

This middle relationship does not, however, reveal the whole University. It does not reveal the heart of U-D; it doesn't show the pattern of the students, as a body, as individuals, against the university. For, it is only the students who ever truly establish a true picture of U-D. It is only they who ever feel the feelings, who ever sense the presence of the things which make U-D what it is. Theirs is an inner knowledge; it is a knowledge of memories, of long days of hard work, of times which would be willingly repeated. Theirs is a world of traditions and ideals, a unique world which allows them to view U-D from a unique perspective.

Caught up in the frustration and the laughter of life on campus, the student at U-D still has time to criticize, to analyze, to discuss, even campus changes. Though this does not completely cease, it halts for a while, however, when commencement arrives and the graduate begins to look at life from a slightly new perspective.









Pressure reaches its peak at deadline time for Nancy Mayornick (foreground), Jim Mellon, Editor Bob Thomas, Sally DeRonne and Maureen Schaffner.

Happiness is . . . page 352!

Looking back on the last school year, I feel a sense of accomplishment as my staff and I put the finishing touches on the last deadline of the year. There have been some changes that influenced the presentation of the 1966 *Tower*, the primary one being the trimester system newly adopted in August, 1965. Because of this plan, the yearbook coverage runs from March 5, 1965 to February 12, 1966; consequently, the remainder of this school year's events will be covered in the 1967 *Tower*.

I have tried several innovations this year in order to present the school year in a less stilted manner. The first and most apparent change is the use of color on the theme pages. The primary reason for this was to emphasize the theme "perspective" and to make the three-part division of the book clear to the reader, thus breaking with the traditional sectional divisions of a yearbook.

A book of this size necessarily involves a great number of people and a great amount of personal dedication. My thanks go to the combined efforts of those who willingly sacrificed many hours of their time to produce this book. Among them are Maureen Schaffner, managing editor; Sally DeRonne, layout editor; Tom Brooker and Gail Horan, organizations editors; Judi Nowicki, copy editor; Phil Vaughn, sports editor; Fred Cross, photography editor; and Nancy Mayornick, secretary. I found it satisfying that, despite deadline pressures, the editorial staff maintained an academic average above 3.0. The year was not without some disappointments and frustrations. Deadlines, especially, posed a problem because of the trimester. Tom Brooker found it necessary to resign after switching to Architecture.

Further acknowledgement should be given to Mr. James Thompson, our moderator; Rev. James Magmer; Mr. John Nichols of Delmar Printing Co.; the Columbiere and Dental students who handled their own sections; Mr. Albert Thomas, my father, who designed the cover; the Public Information Office and especially Mr. Bill Rabe; all students and faculty who cooperated throughout the year; and the professionals—Delmar Printing Company and Don Weber of Collingwood Studios who took the Senior and organizations pictures.

Robert Thomas, editor-in-chief

1966 Tower Staff

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